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BOSTON AMERICAN.
SUNDAY MAY 6th 1906

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Der Katzenjammer Princes Rescue der Captain

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CHIEF MAKE NICE LITTLE BOYS PRINCES - BIG FAT STUFF HE MAKE UM NICE BIG STEW!
1
YES YOUR HIGHNESSES CAN TAKE THE ROYAL ZEBRA OUT FOR A RUN; I'LL GO AND SEE ABOUT LUNCH!
2
THEY'LL BE GREAT CHIEFS SOME DAY!
3
WOT?
DE STEW-POT AM TOO SMALL YO ROYAL GAZABO!
DISS BUSINESS ISS NO FUN!! SUCH HUNGRY FELLERS TOO!
4
OH! I SUPPOSE YOU'LL HAVE TO BROIL HIM THEN! BUT DON'T LET IT HAPPEN AGAIN!! WHAT KIND OF A KITCHEN IS THIS ANYWAY!
VOT ISS!!
PSST!
5
6
YOU DON'T DESERVE IT CAPTAIN, BUT WE'LL SAVE YOU ANY-HOW!
OOF!
OUCH!
7
HOW WUZ DOT FOR A CLOSE SHAVE CAP?
8
ACH MY LITTLE HEROES!
9

PAPA IS MAD AT LEANDER!

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1. LEANDER: "Oh, joy! There's Lulu's mamma caught in the rain. I'll offer her the shelter of my umbrella and it will give me a splendid chance to ask her to intercede with her husband for me."

2. LEANDER: "Oh, Mrs. Peachtree, do let me take you home. I have long sought an opportunity to speak to you. I cannot live without Lulu. Will you not use your influence to make your husband forgive me?"
MRS. PEACHTREE: "I don't know, young man. He's very angry at you. But get me home so that my new hat won't be spoiled and I'll see what I can do."

3. MRS. PEACHTREE: "See that poor little dog. How forlorn he looks."
LEANDER: "Ah, Mrs. Peachtree, since your husband has denied me the happiness of seeing Lulu I have been so forlorn myself that every creature in distress touches my heart."
THE DOG: "Ah-roo—ah-roo—ah-roo-o-o-o-o-o-o!"

4. LEANDER: "Poor little doggie! Are you, too, the victim of a cruel fate? Have you, too, known what it is to love and then to have the light of your life blotted out?"
MRS. PEACHTREE: "Ouch!"

5. MRS. PEACHTREE: "Oh, you wretch! You miserable, awkward lunkhead! My new hat! Oh, you villain! You booby! If you ever dare speak to me again I'll have you arrested! Just wait until my husband hears of this outrage!"

6. LEANDER: "O misery! O woe! Was ever mortal man's career blighted like mine? Why should I live? What excuse have I? I have lost Lulu! Her mother is now my implacable enemy! Oh, welcome death!"

OH, SAY! HAPPY HOOLIGAN IS WOIKIN' FOR DR. DIPPY!

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WHAT D'YE THINK OF MAUD?

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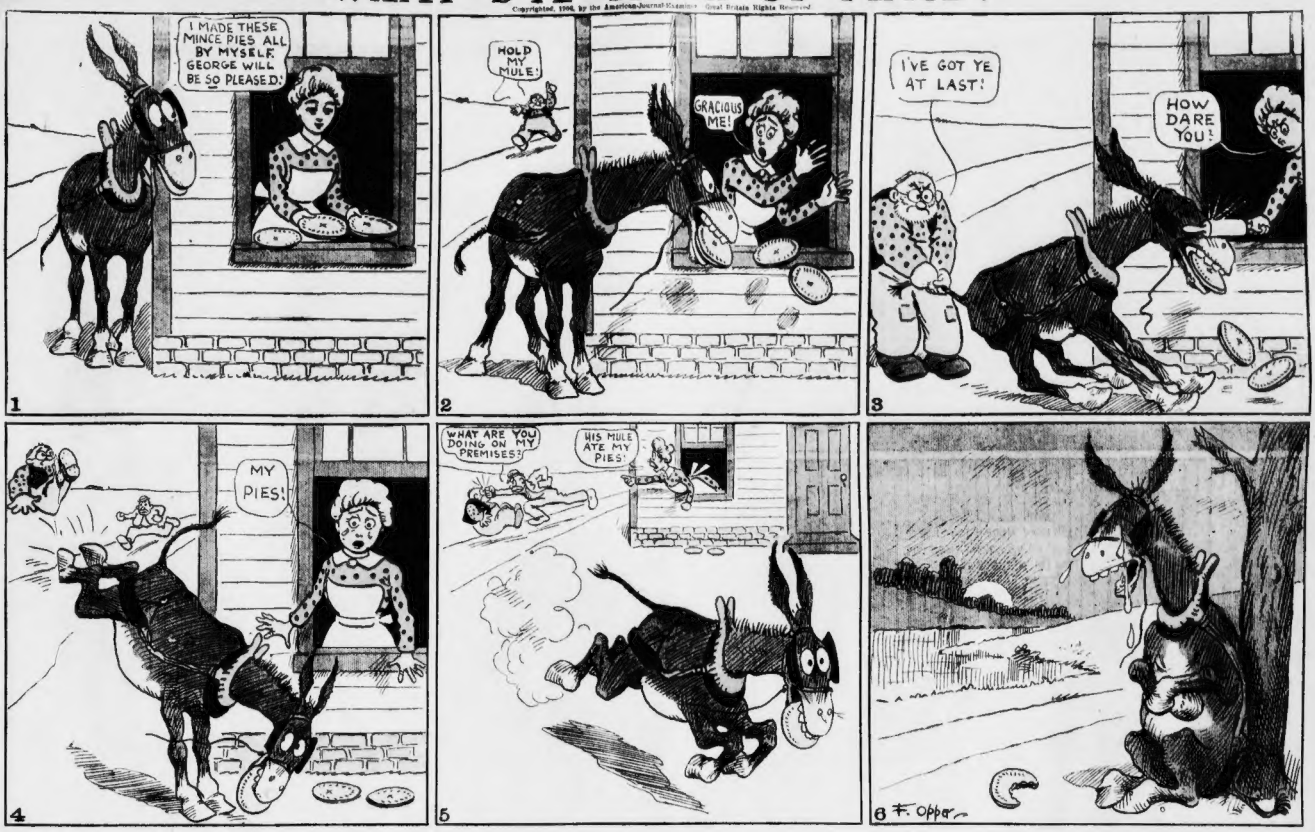

JIMMY—HE RUSHES FOR MAMMA'S KEY

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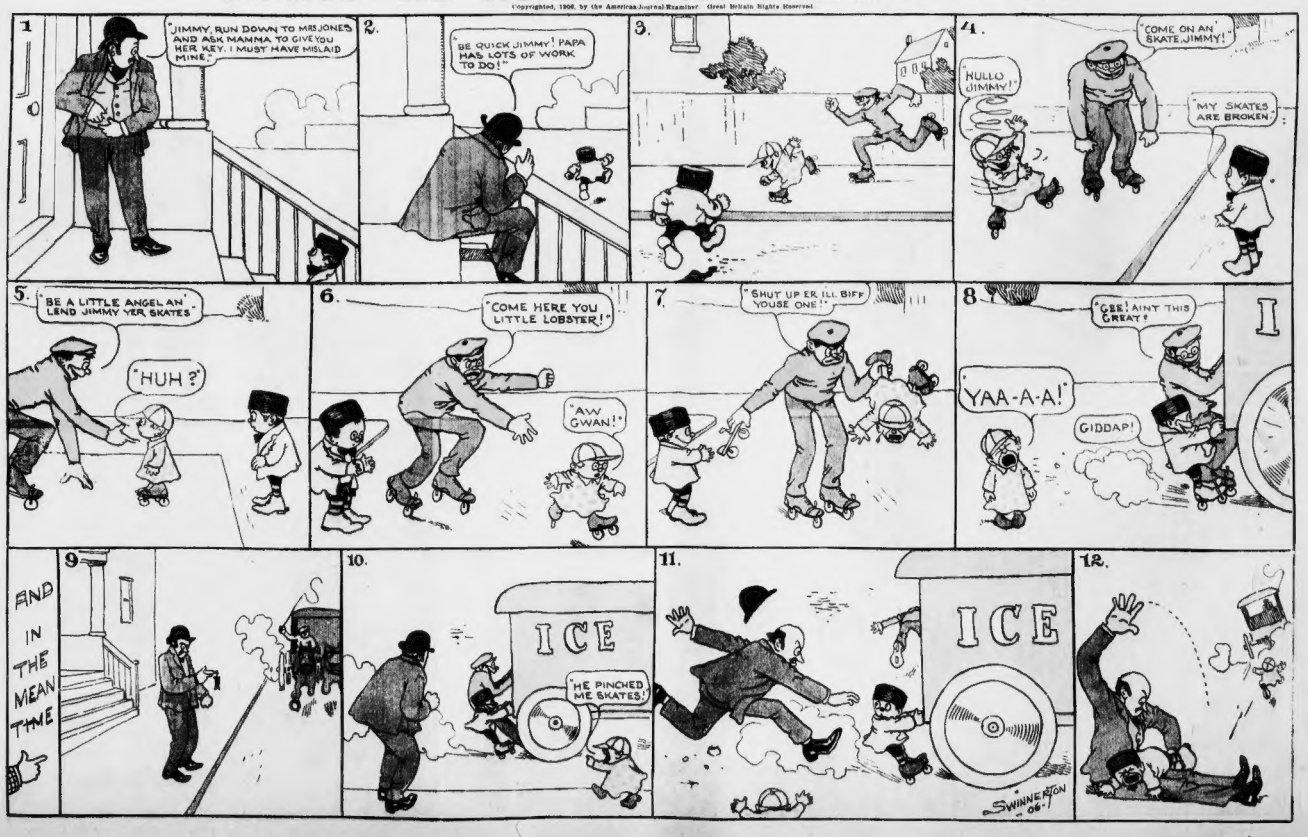

·HOW·TO·LION·TAME·

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1
2
YES I LEARNED TO TAME LIONS IN A CORRESPONDENCE SCHOOL IN CHICAGO
IS IT HARD TO LION TAME?
3
YES, YOU MAY GO IN IF YOU LIKE
4
NOW HERE I AM IF HE WONT HYPNOTIZE I'M A THING OF THE PAST
5
GEE, HE'S A PEACH, I'LL JUST THROW MY OLD BASILISK AT HIM
6
MY! HE LOOKS LIKE THE ROYAL COAT OF ARMS
OOH! AND THEN SOME
7
NOW YOU STOP, I'M GOING TO BE A LION TAMER
8
I'VE GOT HIM SCARED BUT HE'S AN ACROBAT ALL RIGHT
9
I CANT LOOK
LOOKS LIKE THE MOUTH OF THE AMAZON
10
HELLO OLD CHAP DONT YOU REMEMBER I USED TO PLAY TIGE IN YOUR SHOW
11
ALLOW ME TO PRESENT MY LITTLE FRIEND MISS MARY JANE
12
B. B. LION TAMER
FOREIGN & DOMESTIC
LION TAMING DONE WHILE YOU WAIT
SOCIAL LIONS EXCEPTED
RESOLVED!
THAT EVEN THOUGH THE LION IS THE KING OF BEASTS HE CAN BE RULED BY KINDNESS. SO CAN MOST ANYBODY, BECAUSE "AS YOU DO UNTO OTHERS THEY WILL DO UNTO YOU". WHEN YOU LOSE YOUR TEMPER THE OTHER MAN WILL TOO, UNLESS HE IS ONE OF THE WISE ONES. THE FELLOW WHO CAN HOLD HIS TEMPER IS THE MASTER OF ANY SITUATION. IT TAKES TWO TO MAKE A QUARREL AND THERES MIGHTY FEW THINGS WORTH FIGHTING ABOUT. THE MEN WHO ARE ALWAYS LOSING THEIR TEMPERS ARE FILLING OUR MAD-HOUSES AND HOSPITALS-EXTREME ANGER BREAKS US DOWN.
LIONS ARE NOTHING
R. F. Outcault

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Cupid's Jokes No. 4

DRAWN EXPRESSLY FOR THIS PAGE BY

HENRY HUTT

"WHEN IGNORANCE IS BLISS"

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ESCAPED IN HIS "NIGHTIE"

Where Is Millionaire White's Schoolboy Son, Who Married a Basket Ball Girl, Was Promptly Put Under Military Guard in the Peekskill Military Academy, Escaped from the School at Midnight, Jumped Into the Automobile Papa Gave Him and Scooted Away in His Pajamas?

"BUT what will the sisters say?" she groaned weakly. "The sisters be hanged! What do they know about love? About as much as an oyster. Don't tell 'em, and we can go along being husband and wife, and they won't tumble to a thing."

IN the cross-topped, gray-walled school on one of the highest hills of New York's Peekskill-on-the-Hudson the faculty is considering with much circumstance and gravity whether basket ball should be abolished and frowned upon at St. Gabriel's forevermore. For basket ball it was that led to the only elopement that has ever occurred since that excellent seminary for young ladies reared its walls on the wood-clad hills and opened its doors to young ladies of only the most estimable families and breeding.

And this elopement, too, was one of the regular true blue, old-fashioned sort, in the old-fashioned romances of our grandmammas.

A few adherents of the cheerful game maintain that after all the inherent fault lay not in basket ball itself, but in the inquisitive and peeping disposition of certain young men, and they suggest with some acerbity that the reform should begin in the Peekskill Military Academy. And they gratuitously advise that all the students be forthwith forbidden to own field glasses, or ordered never again to level them upon the out-door sport-loving young ladies of St. Gabriel's.

The opponents of basket ball, however, hold that its sin consists in being an open air game, and that had there been no game of basket ball there would have been no elopement. So, consequently, they insist that if the game be not abolished absolutely it must, at least, be played exclusively in the gymnasium—and the blinds of the gymnasium must be drawn. They blame the facts—that Sergeant Prescott H. White, aged seventeen, the son of C. Hollis White, the copper millionaire of Nova Scotia and Alaska, is at present a runaway in hiding; that emissaries from C. Hollis White are on his trail and will ultimately arrest him, and that Mrs. Prescott H. White is at her mother's in Connecticut, waiting in tears for the return of her missing bridegroom to a game of basket ball, innocent enough in itself, which was played on the campus of St. Gabriel's.

Miss Florence Hood is the daughter of a machinist living at Willimantic, Conn. She is only twenty now. She was entered to St. Gabriel's as an ambitious and industrious pupil, who would pay for her education by being an assistant teacher in the institute after her graduation. This Miss Hood began to do, and would have continued doing, had it not been for that fateful game of basket ball. It played the dickens with two human hearts and the two seats of polite learning.

There were no invited men guests at this eventful game, but, as at weddings and big funerals, there were uninvited ones, who came near as near as the police would permit. It was Prescott H. White, one of the brightest, most popular and most mischievous boys in school, who was coyly "tipped" by one of the young ladies of the seminary that he and his friend Howe were not expected to loiter about the road leading past St. Gabriel's that afternoon. And it was he who, as the hour for the game approached, bethought him of the field glasses and the high tower of the academy. Two minutes later the boys had climbed to the observatory and White focussed his lenses. The fair girl students' warning had acted only as a whet to their high spirits.

"They say those girls play a splendid game. I don't believe it. Who ever saw a girl who could throw a ball?" He passed the glasses to Howe, who tested them. "Why, they can't even shoo a hen. That's a classic fact."

Just a Peep and Lots of Mischief.

"They're not a bad looking lot of gymnasts," commented Howe, whose interest was purely that of the sportsman.

"There's one the refreshing looking girl," responded White. "She's going to play centre. First time I've ever seen a pair of really black—black eyes. Who can she be, I wonder?"

"Bet she's a good runner—she's light as a bird." Howe was still the athlete, while White was the sentimentalist.

"Cute little feet, all right. Sandals heap too big for her. Why, her tootsies are like little mice."

"Squint!" ordered Howe. "They're beginning."

A shout in shrill staccato floated from the hill occupied by St. Gabriel's to that crowned by the "P. M. A." The girls' slender bloused figures arranged themselves in regular geometric order. A silence fell. The friends of the whites, the girls on whose sailor collars and sandals were embroidered the white initial letter of their fraternity, were coolly calculating their chances against the reds. Their signal of defiance blazed upon shoulder and sandals in red rosettes.

"If the reds didn't have Miss Hood," whispered one in the preceding hush, only the peepers couldn't hear that, "they shouldn't let a teacher play. It isn't fair."

The eyes of the youthful academicians were glued to their glasses.

The battle began. From their watch tower White and Howe scanned the bloused figures surge forward, and saw a large, white ball soar upward, hang a minute like second over the basket, and—fall on the other side.

"Ha, ha, ha, ha!" the friends of the whites jeered derisively. The reds jeered back.

"We haven't begun. Wait till we warm up to the play. Watch Miss Hood."

"By Jove. That's a neat one." Howe looked admiringly at the ball as skillfully landed in the basket. "Hurrah for Hood. Hurrah!"

"Hood, Hood, Hood! Good, good, good! Give the Whites another. Good, Hood, good!"

"Ah! her name is Hood. My! her hair is coming down. Gee, isn't it beautiful!" Sergeant Prescott White's eyes smiled at the player through his glasses.

The little figure from whose shoulder flamed the red rosette bent and recovered and waved her arms, graceful as a sapling in a light wind. Sergeant White lost all interest in the other figures. He forgot the game. In the swirl and plunge and rush of girls he saw only the shining black head rising above all the rest, the blaze of the red rosette, the upward movement of slim graceful arms.

When the game was over and the Reds had shouted themselves hoarse, while the Whites and their adherents formed in parting action groups, the Reds made a rush to carry their centre around upon their shoulders.

A white-haired shiver came forward and lifted a warning finger. "Remember, girls, that, although Miss Hood still plays with you, she is your teacher."

What a Pair of Field Glasses Did.

"Three cheers for Miss Hood. Rah! Rah! Rah!" The boys in the academy joined in the cheering. The Reds looked frightened. A few of them giggled. The sister looked sad and drove her hands inside the waits.

"Howe," said White, "I want to know that girl. She's a whippoorwill."

"Rats!" exclaimed Howe, to whom girls were still nothing but working vessels.

"But I do, old man. Help me out. You live here. You can arrange it."

"But what's the use? The rules"—

Hang the rules. Rules are made to be broken. Won't you, Howe, in the name of the fraternity?"

And Howe somewhat peevishly consented. "We'll drive down town the next time we're on leave. She runs in nearly every day at five to have tea with a friend of ours who lives across the street."

Twenty years hence the non-commissioned officer would be subtler in his wooing. But Prescott White is not yet eighteen. When the Reds' centre—a little girl in a crushed strawberry gown that made her black eyes a shade darker and her shining hair more lustrous—appeared at the door opposite Howe's home he fairly dragged Howe across the street.

"Miss Hood, allow me to present Prescott White, Red."

White broke in upon his friend's breathless utterance. "I saw you play, you know. Your work was so neat and fast that I made Howe promise to introduce me. I want to compliment you. Your playing was great."

Miss Hood blushed and hesitated and a servant admitted the trio. Thereafter Sergeant White always managed to get leave at five, and Miss Hood was more than ever faithful in drinking tea 'with her friend—the friend always poured for three now. How his whom romance had not even birded, admitted a preference for cigarettes with the boys.

One evening the friend arranged her tea table and waited—but in vain. But while she waited and waited a motor car was tearing in way like a mad thing toward New York.

And the maiden runaways were in it protesting that never before had two loved like this "Hut what will the sisters say?" she ejaculated, weakly.

"The sitters be hanged! What do they know about love? About as much as an oyster, he'l tell 'em, and we can go along being husband and wife, and they won't tumble to a thing."

A sich a little whisper of a kiss, the unconvincing sergeant had won his point. And he thought it exstacy to punctuate every jot of the machine with an embrace.

Before the friend had peninently put the tea table back in its corner the Rev. Alfred Griffin, of Trinity Church, New York, was saying to Prescott White and Florence Hood "I pronounce you man and wife."

Miss Florence Hood Practising Basket Ball in the Gymnasium at St. Gabriel's Girls' School

son, answered the telephone himself. The bride, still impressed, again told the story of the elopement. The wily Mr. Robinson hastily promised to confer with her husband instanter, and hung up the receiver. He strode out to the campus where the young sergeant was drilling his men. He waited calmly until the drill was finished and then ordered the bridegroom to his room. Next he placed four of his schoolmates on guard. The principal, his duty done, sent a long telegram to C. Hollis White, of Nova Scotia.

Prescott White intimately knew his father. He was familiar with every angle of his character. Lying in bed that night he reflected that he must act quickly.

"George," he called to his bayonetted classmate, "I'm nearly dead of thirst. Will you let me go down the hall for a glass of water?"

A Sad Romeo in Pink Pajamas.

The guard, who had never been on real military duty, nodded. In the darkness he saw young White hurrying past in his pink pajamas. Alas, for discipline and the youthful guard! There was a grinding noise. They all ran to the window and saw a figure, ghostlike, bound among the trees. It had reached the highway before the guards acarsely sounded the alarm.

"White's escaped. He's run away in his nightie."

The manner of his escape was manifest from the torn shreds of pink silk that clung to the copings. He had slid down the wall and dashed through the bushes, where also were tatters of pink silk, telling a story of flight, and ran to the house of a friend.

The friend heard a repeated scratching on the window pane. He prepared to hurl something deadly at the intruding cat. Looking out he was startled to see White grinning and shivering in his torn pajamas.

"Lend me your overcoat, old man. I'll send it back. Don't ask me any questions. I'm off."

Out fell the long overcoat. In an instant the young bridegroom was wrapped in it and running to the garage.

In the unoriginal five minutes later an automobile was seen speeding toward Willimantic, where the bride of less than a week had cried herself to sleep.

But the automobile and its owner never reached Willimantic. No word came from him to the waiting bride. The police who have been ordered to arrest him on sight, haunt Peekskill and Willimantic equally in vain. C. Hollis White declares by all the gods in the calendar that he will have the marriage annulled because his son was under the the marriage age. But in the moonlight night he flew bridegroom disappeared as wholly as Jehoiad Owen did in the same romantic region.

The Signal Corps to Which Young White Belonged and Where He Became Skilled in the Use of Field Glasses.

Miss Florence Hood

The automobile which C. Hollis White had sent to Peekskill for his son's use, tore back through the hills as madly as it came, and in another hour his bride was in the dormitory at St. Gabriel's, while her young husband madly made his way to the Academy barracks. The next day Mrs. White told the principal she was married.

"It is such a good joke, I simply could not help telling you, although Prescott told me I shouldn't."

She was dazed at the suddenness with which the amiable smile froze upon the principal's features. She was stunned by the principal's words:

"Since you have chosen to marry clandestinely your usefulness here is at an end. Your example to the pupils would be pernicious. You must go home at once."

The principal was inexorable. The bride weepingly obeyed. The next day from her mother's home at Willimantic she sobbingly telephoned her husband. It was the irony of fate that the principal, Alexander Robin-

Academy Dri[illegible]he Students of the Peekskill Academy, Which Miss Hood Used to Watch With Tender Emotions When Young White Was in the Corps.

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WHAT DID SHE REALLY DO?

DR. EGBERT'S FROLICSOME WIFE IS COMING 12,000 MILES TO EXPLAIN TO A CHICAGO DIVORCE COURT JUST WHAT REALLY HAPPENED AT THAT JOLLY LITTLE DINNER WHICH HAS DISTRESSED DR. EGBERT SO MUCH.

"No ordinary dinner was served in that room that night. They thought I was a demure, quiet little chaperon, and it was great fun to surprise them."

Little Erica Egbert, Who Was Kidnapped by Her Father and Followed by Her Mother from Chicago to India.

The Letter That Set Dr. Egbert Thinking.

DEAR CINDERELLA: I have been ill with a fever for a week or more and am sitting up to-day.

One of my friends dropped in this morning with some American literature and a few books. The books are inviting. Here is "Chimmie Fadden," Bourget's "Cosmopolis," Micah Clarke's "Howard Staffus" and "Haji Baba of Espahan." But instead of opening the books I have been dreaming with closed eyes over the roses.

One of my girl friends and myself have taken a studio in the Auditorium tower. The tower is a great place, twenty stories high, and grows out of the top of the great Chicago building known all over the world as the Auditorium.

The tower is peopled by "piuca bohemians, fellows who write, or paint, or "dream," as we call them, and is altogether the jolliest place in town. Our studio is a literary workshop, where people drop in to sip tea or that finer American concoction known as "cocktails," and incidentally to discuss the books of "yesterday, today and to-morrow." A woman in here the other day turned around and said to McGaffey, the poet:

"Oh, I saw your wife the other day, Mr. McGaffey. She doesn't look as tall as she used to look."

"Madam," said the poet, gravely, "she has married and settled down."

One afternoon down there we were quite alone when two friends of ours from Kentucky came in. One was young and handsome. His name was Tom Gillmore (N. B.—I suppose it is now, also). The other was Colonel Embry, a perfect specimen of a type which is becoming rare even in Kentucky. They said they had only a day to spend in Chicago, but couldn't think of leaving without drinking tea in the famous "sinners' corner."

The "tea" was a mere figure of speech. A Kentucky gentleman doesn't know what tea tastes like, or water either, for that matter. When they discovered then that we had nothing better than tea and benedictine, they asked us to go to a certain famous resort for all lovers of good cheer and there dispatch with them a triple magnum of some good beverage for the honor of "Old Kentucky." With apparent reluctance but secret joy we consented to go, and in less time than it takes to write it we found ourselves rolling down Michigan Boulevard in an automobubble (that is what we call them) to a famous Monroe street cafe.

Then it was, oh, my Cinderella, that I allowed my fancy full play. No ordinary dinner was served in that room that night, and when it was all over and the garcon brought the bill, I saw the amount in large, facetious looking figures, $67.85, or about £14.

Tom paid it and gave the waiter the change out of $75. Then he said to me, "And now how are we going to get out to Hyde Park, that fashionable retreat, where you reside?" I said, as carelessly as I knew how, "Oh, I ordered an automobile when I ordered the dinner; it will be here at once." The Colonel mould comiahi himself no longer. "When are you coming down to Kentucky?" he said, admiringly. "Some time in March, perhaps," I replied. "Well," he said, "when you come to Kentucky I wish you to dine with me as the guest of honor, yes, sah, of honor, at the Pendennis Club, and you can ordah, too."

The only thing that made this whole affair amusing was the fact that both the Kentuckians thought I was a demure, quiet little chaperon, and it was great fun to surprise them. I like these bohemian affairs better than the cut and dried things that happen in these conventional sets. We have a crime club in Hyde Park, and some time I'll write and tell you all about that. I really must stop writing now and eat my luncheon. Lovingly,

MARION THORNTON EGBERT.

FROM India, 12,000 miles away, Mrs. Marion Thornton Egbert is hurrying to Chicago to protect her reputation in the court where her husband, Dr. Jerome Egbert, is suing her for a divorce.

When she received a cable from a Chicago friend telling of the suit, and especially that it was based on the "Cinderella letter" which is printed verbatim on this page, Mrs. Egbert promptly called to the court demanding a hearing and asking for an order requiring her husband to transmit $1,500 to pay her expenses from Madras, India, to Chicago.

The wife's request was granted and the trial was postponed pending the arrival of the woman who was eager to travel so far in order to defend her good name. By fast steamer and faster trains she is now speeding on her journey half around the earth.

Her "Cinderella letter," which she is traveling so far to interpret and explain in her own way, does not appear so very significant on its face. Does it neglect to mention important details of that late supper with "Tom" Gilmore and Able, "the Kentucky Colonel?"

If so, what did Mrs. Egbert really do in to tell it over again verbatim under oath? So far there is no indication that the Auditorium Tower studio life of Mrs. Egbert was in any way reprehensible. As dinner home life, but thousands of persons editor of The Bachelor's Magazine, and a literary woman, it was natural that she should meet bachelors and other interesting and notable persons, as she states in her letter that she did.

Studio life in Chicago is much the same as in New York, or any other large city. It is somewhat less conventional than

Mrs. Egbert in Egypt Searching on Camel back for Her Kidnapped Daughter.

upon that festive occasion that influenced her husband to bring suit for divorce? Seventy-five dollars is by no means a record price for suppers for three, even in Chicago. In writing of her studio life in the Auditorium Tower she says that "we" went to supper with the two Kentucky gentlemen, so, probably, there was another lady present.

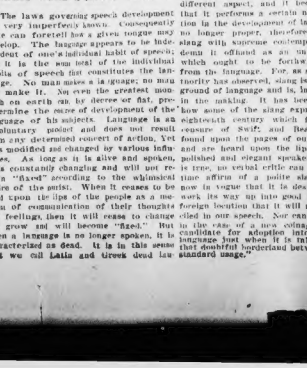
Was There a Sequel?

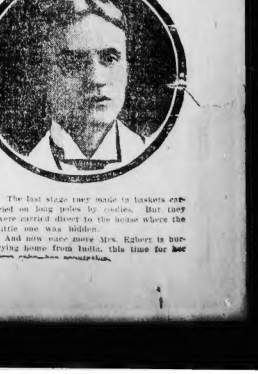
In that case, Mrs. Egbert, being a married woman, may be presumed to have acted as chaperon to the other lady—which is considered an eminently respectable and proper occupation.

Dr. Egbert's grievance does not appear to relate to any sequel to the supper, for does not the "Cinderella letter" set forta that the Kentucky gentleman had only that one evening longer to enjoy in Chicago? And does not Mrs. Egbert state explicitly that before she entered the supper room she engaged an automobile to convey her from the supper table to her home in respectable, even aristocratic, Hyde Park?

Yet, if the letter gave all the details why did Mrs. Egbert hurrying back from India

Mrs. Marion Thornton Egbert, from a Recent Photograph.





Dr. Jerome Egbert.

Why You Should Never Be Ashamed to Use Slang.

"STRICTLY speaking," says Professor Lounsbury, than whom there is no higher authority in America on the history of English, who is quoted in an article on slang in the "Popular Science Monthly," "there is no such thing as a language becoming corrupt. It is an instrument which will be just what those who use it choose to make it. The words that constitute it have no real significance of their own. It is the meaning men put into them that gives them all the efficacy they possess. Language does nothing more than reflect the character and the characteristics of those who speak it. It mirrors their thoughts and feelings, their passions and prejudices, their hopes and aspirations, their aims, whether high or low. In the mouth of the bombastic it will be full of vulgarisms; in the mouth of the precise it will be formal and pedantic. The history of language is the history of corruptions—using that term in the sense in which it is constantly employed by those who are stigmatizing by it the new words and phrases and constructions to which they take exception. Every one of us is to-day employing expressions which either outrage the rules of strict grammar, or disregard the principles of analogy, or belong by their origin to what we now deem the worst sort of vulgarisms. These so-called corruptions are found everywhere in the vocabulary and in nearly all the parts of speech."

"Of slang there are several kinds. There is a slang attached to certain different professions and classes of society, such as college slang, political slang and racing slang. But it must be borne in mind that this differentiation has reference to the origin of the slang in the cant of these respective possessions. It is of the nature of slang to circulate more or less freely among all classes of society. Yet there are several kinds of slang corresponding to the several classes of society, such as vulgar and polite, to mention only two general classes. Now, it is true of all slang, as a rule that it is the result of an effort to express an idea in a more vigorous, piquant and terse manner than standard usage ordinarily admits. In proof of this it will suffice to cite awfully for very, employed by every schoolgirl, as "awfully cute?" peach or daisy for some thing or some one especially attractive or admirable, as "she's a peach" a walkover for any easy victory, a dead cinch for a sure thing, and the like. But it is not necessary to multiply examples of a mode of expression which is perfectly familiar to all.

"The laws governing speech development are very imperfectly known. Consequently none can foretell how a given tongue may develop. The language appears to be independent of one's individual habit of speech; yet it is the sum total of the individual habits of speech that constitutes the language. For, as an eminent authority has observed, slang is the recruiting ground of language and is, in reality, idiom in the making. It has been pointed out how some of the slang expressions of the eighteenth century which fell under the censure of Swift, and Beattie, are now found upon the pages of our best authors and are heard upon the lips of our most polished and elegant speakers. Since this is true, no verbal critic can at the present time affirm of a polite slang expression now in vogue that it is destined never to work its way up into good usage, or of a foreign location that it will never be domiciled in our speech. Nor can he determine, in the case of a new coinage which is a candidate for adoption into the literary language just when it is taken over into that doubtful borderland between slang and standard usage."

"Viewed in this light, slang assumes a different aspect, and it becomes evident that it performs a certain necessary function in the development of language. It is no longer proper, therefore, to refer to slang with supreme contempt and to condemn it offhand as an unmitigated evil which ought to be forthwith extirpated from the language. For, as an eminent authority has observed, slang is the recruiting ground of language and is, in reality, idiom in the making. It has been pointed out how some of the slang expressions of the eighteenth century which fell under the censure of Swift, and Beattie, are now found upon the pages of our best authors and are heard upon the lips of our most polished and elegant speakers. Since this is true, no verbal critic can at the present time affirm of a polite slang expression now in vogue that it is destined never to work its way up into good usage, or of a foreign location that it will never be domiciled in our speech. Nor can he determine, in the case of a new coinage which is a candidate for adoption into the literary language just when it is taken over into that doubtful borderland between slang and standard usage."

On a False Clue to Egypt.

"A crust of bread!"

"Hot you are ill, sister!"

"Yes; is there a physician here?"

"Fortunately there is a Dr. Egbert, an American—but no, he sailed this morning. He said he was going to Egypt."

"Was there a child with him—a little girl?"

"Yes, but"——

But the mother waited to hear no more. That night she crossed the English Channel, taking the overland express she rushed to Brindisi. There she took passage to Cairo, Egypt, following a clew that placed the kidnapper and child on a ship just ahead of the one which carried her.

This proved a false clew. It was not till she had spent a week in Egypt that she learned that no ship of Cairo had passengers along the route had been interested in misleading her. Then she started back over the same route and found honest persons who put her on the right track.

On leaving the mission in England her husband had started for India by the most direct route, and she followed his example, though marveling that the doctor should go to a country with the child where he was so well known.

Saw Her Child's Face.

She reached Madras, and still dressed as a man, but tattered and travel worn, and walked to her old home on the hill, praying for one glimpse of her child's face. At the child's usual bedtime her prayer was answered. The little one and a pretty habit of saying good night to the stars, kissing her hand to them from the window.

There, in that charming attitude, Mrs. Egbert saw her little Erica for a moment in her mother's arms.

But the kidnapper had taken alarm, and it was a long and weary journey yet through Asia before she came to the hill town of Naini Tal, where the child had been placed for supposed safe keeping. Here the mother at last found her, and was legally empowered to carry her home to America and to Chicago.

But this last part of her quest was calculated to draw heavily on all her powers. This time, however, she knew she was following a reliable clue. It called her far from her old home in Southern India, near to the impassable mountains which guard the forbidden country of Tibet.

Naini Tal lies 6,000 feet above sea level, between two peaks whose sides are covered with fragrant forests of rich English officers.

From Calcutta on a hot night in April, 1907, Mrs. Egbert started for Naini Tal, accompanied by an old Hindoo woman. They carried their own bath and tea—a necessity to civilized travelers on Indian railway trains. Just before the hill country was reached the old Hindoo woman nearly died from the combined effects of fatigue and heat.

The last stage they made in baskets carried on long poles by coolies. But they were carried direct to the house where the little one was hidden.

And now once more Mrs. Egbert is burying home from India, this time for her

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"WILL YOU SEE LOOK WHAT'S COMING!"

—and No Wonder That "Weary Willie," Professional Tramp, Was Astonished to See Two Pretty Girls Disguised as Hoboes Who Thought It Would Be a Fine Thing to Seek Their Fortunes Just Like Real Men.

"The moment we had on the boys' clothes complete—shoes, hats and all—we began to fell that we were actually men."

By MARY OWENS, One of the Girl Tramps.

Pittsburg, April 26.

BACK to the simple life for me. That going off to Pittsburg and seeing the sights and living just as they pleased. Both Clara and I got to sighing a hundred times a day:

"Oh, how I wish I was a man."

All of a sudden one day I had an inspiration.

"Clara," I said, "we'll do it."

"Do what?" said Clara.

"Be men," I said.

"Oh, my!" exclaimed Clara.

"Clara," I said, "I just wont stand this humdrum life any longer. We're strong, healthy girls of good size. We've saved a little money—we had nearly $50 apiece—and you already know how manly we look in Frank's and Charlie's Sunday clothes. We'll just get into them for good before daylight some morning and go away and see something of the world."

They Put on the Boys' Clothes.

It didn't take long to convince Clara that we could carry it off all right. It was on Tuesday night that I took the boys' suits, hats and shoes to our rooms and we set to work on our preparations. We had to wait till the folks were abed, and we did not dare keep a light burning. But there was a bright moon shining through the window and we made that do.

The moment we had on the boys' clothes complete—shoes, hats and all, we began to feel that we were actually men. But even then the moonlight Clara fortunately noticed my weak point.

"You'll never do with that mop of hair, Mary," she said.

Then I saw that Clara's curls would be what do you take me for?"

"See here, you young cubs, if you don't stop making eyes at my daughter I'll throw you into the street!"

have to stope at home and hear the old folks tally about the crops.

My brothers are a good deal to blame for our adventure. They were always swaggering about and saying:

"Who'd be a sister

Then they'd tell about playing ball and going off to Pittsburg and seeing the sights and flirting with pretty girls they'd never seen before (which I don't believe), and doing just as they pleased. Both Clara and I got to sighing a hundred times a day:

"For goodness sake," said Clara, "don't carry your hands in your trousers pockets all the time."

"Clara," said I, "it's perfectly plain you're not a man; you don't walk, you waddle."

I'm going to say right here that girls can beat boys all to pieces at some things, and one is acting a part. By the time we reached Johnstown we had each other so well trained that it would have taken eyes to discover that we were not what we pretended to be.

Adventure No. 1.

My, how hungry we were, though! In Johnstown we entered the first restaurant we came to. We threw ourselves down carelessly at a corner table after hanging up our hats. The waiter didn't seem to suspect anything, so we carried things off with a high hand.

"Ham and eggs, potatoes and a cup of coffee, and hurry it up," I said to my girlish tones.

"Beefsteak, coffee and fried potatoes," said Clara, and it sounded natural to me. I could hear brother Frank's voice. When the waiter had gone to get our orders Clara nudged me and said:

"Don't forget, we must kick about the food when always do."

"If you can manage to swear a little, Clara, it will help," said I.

The ham and eggs came first. You ought to have seen the look I gave that waiter as I said:

"Do you call those fresh eggs? Blame it!

The waiter apologized. They I considerended to let it pass, and the waiter went away, soon returning with Clara's steak. It was handy on the table when she brought down her fist so hard it must have hurt her terribly, and growled:

"Darn it all! didn't I tell you you to have it rare?"

Oh, we carried it off beautiful fully!

There was a real pretty girl at the cashier's desk, who kept looking at me, but as she seemed to have no suspicious Clara grew very hot.

"Watch me," she whispered. "That little cashier is just my style," and again it seemed to me I could hear my brother Frank speaking.

Caught in a Flirtation.

After several trials Clara caught the cashier's eye and gave her a smile with a wink in it that would have made my shriek. I went to the office entrance and gave the girl one of those sheepish mel ancholy admiring looks that we girls know mean boys appear so ridiculous. At first the cashier looked her head, but presently saw it up we presently saw her speak to a big man who had just come in and taken his place behind the

"See here, you young cubs, if you don't stop making eyes at my daughter I'll throw you into the street!"

elder. We had never seen a town bigger as fatal as nine to our project. It's funny how it Johnstown, and the young men are so how this desire to be a man changes one's selfish nowadays. They go off by them. Ordinarily we wouldn't have thought of selves and have a gay time, while we girls such a thing as shedding our hair, but cigar stand.

Well, then it wasn't so funny. That man marched right over to our table and roared at us:

"See here, you young cubs, if you don't stop making eyes at my daughter I'll throw you into the street!"

This had a tendency to convince us that we'd better cut out flirtations for the pres ent. I suppose men have a natural knack of knowing just how far it is safe to go in such matters—besides we had no heart in that branch of our manly education anyway. So we apologized humbly, paid our bill and left, congratulating ourselves that we had passed one pretty severe test.

After walking about town awhile and making ourselves ill trying to smoke cigarettes, we got spasms of conscience about spoiling the boys' Sunday clothes. We decided to buy new outfits for ourselves and send the boys' suits home.

"It was horrible! The idea of us girls—it was no use calling ourselves men now—penned in this dark hole with a hobo! And we saw that he had seen us as one of the freight yard lights flashed past."

So we went into a store where ready-to-wear suits were on sale, picked out two blue serge suits with double-breasted coats, black silk shirts, derby hats, and good, solid men's shoes, and were shown to a little dressing booth, where we made the change. The clerk wrapped up the boys' outfits in two bundles, and we went on our way with less than half our original funds.

In our new clothes we felt more independent than ever. In the evening, after eating at another restaurant, we set out to have a real gay, manly old time. We went into a billiard and pool room, and played pool with strange young men for partners, who were drinking beer. When we ordered lemonade they began to take more notice. In fact, they began to "guy" us.

"Where did you get that hair cut?" one asked Clara, and she answered, sprlingly:

Such Manly Language!

"None of your darned business."

I couldn't understand why they all laughed until one said to me suddenly:

"Hey, Mike, how are the crops out your way?"

We thought it best to leave then. It was getting quite late in the evening, and we hadn't thought of finding a place to sleep. Suddenly Clara said:

"I've had enough of Johnstown. It's only a second-rate city, anyway. While we're about it, we'd be foolish if we don't see Pittsburg."

"Remember, Clara," I said, "we must be careful of our money."

So we recklessly decided to beat our way to Pittsburg on a freight train, to save fares. There was a train made up on a sidetrack, which we learned from a conversation we overheard trainmen was waiting for the locomotive to be coupled on. The door of a boxcar was open. The car seemed to be empty. When the crew was looking we scrambled in and curled up in one corner with our bundles under our heads, for we were tired and sleepy.

When the locomotive coupled on there was quite a jolt, and we were bounced up and down a few times, but we were so sleepy that we didn't seem to care a bit. I found a pair of shears, and in a jiffy I had Clara trimmed as close as brother Frank. Then she did the same for me. We didn't realize till afterward that men are particular about the way their hair is cut.

We put our money in our pockets, and when the house was perfectly quiet, at the first break of dawn, we sneaked out and were off on the road to Johnstown. It was not far, so we concluded to walk and get used to carrying ourselves man fashion. This was not a bad idea, for both of us found plenty to criticise at the start.

"Clara," said I, "it's perfectly plain you're not a man; you don't walk, you waddle."

"Oh, how I wish I was a man."

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Why You Look Like Your Father

How You Got Mamma's Dimple; Why Baby Has Grandma's Eyes; Why Sister Jane Has Got Hair Like Aunt Mary; Why Papa Has Got Grandpa's Nose.

WHY do you look like your father? How does it come about that you have your mother's dimple?

What is the reason back of that persistent family trait which finds its latest expression in the shape of your little boy's nose, exactly like his father's and his grandfather's?

In what way are you to account for the circumstance that one of your twin cousins has turned out a black sheep, while the other is a young man of most exemplary behavior? Why has Sister Jane got hair like Aunt Mary? Why has baby grandma's eyes?

The most wonderful establishment in the world—in some respects, at all events—is the Carnegie Station for Experimental Evolution, located at Cold Spring Harbor, on Long Island, in New York State. It is a scientific plant, set up on an elaborate and costly scale, to find the answers to all these questions and kindred problems and to study the science of heredity.

A thousand such questions like those above might easily be suggested by your own experience and observation. They make a not unimportant part of the great mystery of life, and, if an intelligible answer could be made to them, a vast benefit and much satisfaction would be conferred upon mankind. For these are problems which have intimately to do with the successful breeding of domesticated animals, with the improvement of food plants, and, last, but not least, with the perpetuation of mental attributes, physical peculiarities, virtues, vices and other characteristics in human beings, through inheritance.

Among human beings mating is governed purely and simply by the principle of natural selection. A man picks out a woman, or vice versa, according to fancy, and results cannot be governed. But with plants and animals it is different: they are under control, and their propagation can be regulated. Thus at the Cold Spring Harbor establishment an outdoor department is devoted to annils, which are distributed over a broad lawn in glass-covered pens for breeding purposes. Even these humble moulds, it would appear, may afford lessons in the working out of the problems of heredity.

This, however, is only one little branch of the Carnegie outfit, which, being zoological in character, embraces quarters for the housing of a multitude of animals of various kinds. There is, for example, a poultry house (the like of which nobody ever saw before), circular in shape and divided into pens by partitions arranged as the spokes of a wheel. Here is a whole problem in evolution by itself, each triangular pen containing fowls of a particular breed, while the entire chicken plant is devised to facilitate the study of those "variations" which modify the development of species.

There are sheep and goats also; but the bulk of the live stock of all sorts is housed in the main building, the interior of which is divided up into a series of zoological laboratories. To the rare and privileged visitor who is admitted to its precincts this wonder shop—for such it may fairly be called—presents an astonishing spectacle. For the various rooms are nothing more nor less, practically, than so many great cages, in which animals of different kinds are kept under daily and continual observation.

One room, for example, is entirely given up to canaries. There are hundreds of the birds—most of them hopping and flying about in a wire enclosure, while others are confined in small cages by twos and threes. If a stranger asks what is being done with them, the director of the establishment—Dr. C. B. Davenport, a scientist of world-wide reputation—will make a noncommittal reply. For as yet the work is merely in its infancy, no results are ready to be announced, and those in charge, far from seeking publicity at this early stage of their proceedings, are rather anxious to avoid it.

What's True of Rabbit, True of Man.

The whole affair, however, is a breeding experiment, conducted systematically and on a great scale—the first of its kind ever attempted. Another room, somewhat less in size than the one just described, is devoted to rabbits and guinea pigs, which are confined in boxes arranged tier on tier. Rabbits, as everybody knows, are among the most prolific of mammals, and on this account afford most excellent "material" for the study of heredity. To guinea pig the same remark applies, a fact and morals is derived from your two parents. An additional one-fourth comes from your four grandparents. An eighth is contributed by your eight great-grandparents, and the balance of your make-up may be referred to the rest of your ancestors, more or less remote.

This, however, is only a sort of working hypothesis, highly generalized. It could not be considered as applying literally and exactly to any individual human being. Of "dominant traits" and "preponderance" it makes no account whatever. A proportion, it might be explained, is an ability shown by a parent to transmit his or her own characteristics to the offspring in such full measure as to make them predominate. Thus certain stallions are exceptionally good sires, because they perpetuate their qualities in the foals which they beget.

The Mystery of a Man's Nose.

Nobody knows why or how this comes about; it is one of the mysteries of nature. But the scientists of the Carnegie establishment are trying to solve this problem, among others. They want to find out, too, the reason why a man's nose or any other feature of marked type is sometimes perpetuated through many successive generations, like the historic nose of the Bourbon nose, for instance. It may be only the shape of a thumb, in some way peculiar, but if is in either transmitted or to be recognized as a distinctive family characteristic. A "dominant trait," the students of heredity call it; but why it should persist in so regardable a fashion is a puzzle for which as yet they have been unable to find an answer.

Then there is the question as to how new species of animals and plants come into existence. This is another puzzle which the experimenters at Cold Spring Harbor are tackling hopefully. If they do not succeed in solving it, they expect at all events to obtain new knowledge that will throw some light upon the problem. Darwin's theories of natural selection and the survival of the fittest are no longer regarded as a satisfactory explanation in the case. There is a Dutch scientist named De Vries, who has advanced the idea that new species come into existence by more or less accidental jumps. Investigators in this line of research to-day are pretty generally inclined to agree with him; but what is it that causes such jumps?

It is altogether possible that the white race of mankind is the result of such a jump. Originally, it is likely, all of the human beings on the earth had dark skins. Incidentally to their multiplication and spread over the earth, they became more or less differentiated in respect to complexion, some being lighter and others darker. The black type is doubtless a many years ago, and, if so, how much. Galton's idea was that one-half of the sum of all your inheritance (physical, mental and moral) is derived from your two parents, one-fourth from your four grandparents, one-eighth from your eight great-grandparents, and the balance of your make-up from the rest of your ancestors, more or less remote.

MRS. LORILLARD SPENCER AND CHILD OF NEW YORK.

MRS. CORNELIUS VANDERBILT JR. AND CHILDREN

Two Types of American Beauty, Showing How the Beauty of the Mother Is Transmitted to Her Offspring.

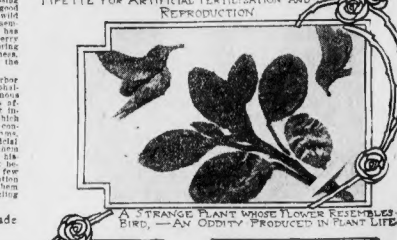
"THE HAPSBURG LIP"—A Historical Royal "Freak" Which Was Dominant in Philip II. and IV. of Spain and Has Appeared Again Emphatically In the Present Young King, After 300 Years.

LOUIS XIV LOUIS XV LOUIS XVI

THE BOURBON NOSE

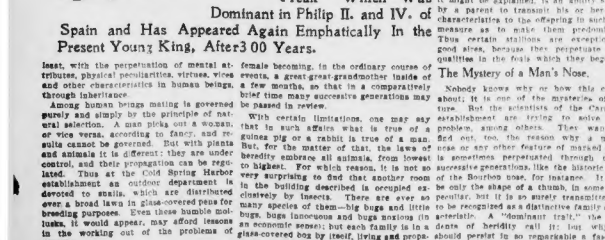
ILLUSTRATING HOW ONE DOMINANT FACIAL FEATURE WAS PERPETUATED IN LOUIS XIV XV AND XVI, DOWN THROUGH A LONG LINE OF KINGS

THE CURIOUS HOLY GHOST ORCHID WITH A PIGEON IN EACH FLOWER NOTABLE IN THE EXPERIMENTS WITH PLANTS



TAKING THE EGGS FROM AN OYSTER WITH A GLASS PIPETTE FOR ARTIFICIAL FERTILIZATION AND REPRODUCTION

A STRANGE PLANT WHOSE FLOWER RESEMBLES A BIRD,—AN ODDITY PRODUCED IN PLANT LIFE



Strange and Curious Photographs of the Experiments Being Made by the Carnegie Labratory Students in Their Researches to Find Out the Secrets of Heredity.

Scraping Eggs from Swimmerets of a Crazy-fish for Experimental Hatching.

A Curious Evolution with Jelly-fishes.

An Experiment with Starfish Eggs to Satisfy a Question of Heredity.

Two Types of American Beauty, Showing How the Beauty of the Mother Is Transmitted to Her Offspring.

chance perhaps, one or more white-skinned individuals made their appearance. Though a freak, or "sport," to use the proper technical term, they were recognizable as a distinct human variety, which was able to perpetuate itself and eventually, through the possession of superior mental endowment, to assume and to hold the rulership of the world.

These are just a few of the things which the Carnegie folk on Long Island are trying to find out about. The suggestions already given will suffice to indicate the extreme complexity of the problems which they are studying. Plants as well as animals come within the range of their investigations, and one of the rooms in the building already described is devoted to the breeding of various vegetable species in pots. By such expedients as grafting and cross-fertilizing many curious and interesting results are obtained, which have a bearing upon the puzzle of heredity. Cross-fertilization, of course, is a simple means whereby two plants are artificially mated, the pollen of one being used to impregnate the flowers of the other.

Solving the Secrets of Heredity.

In such ways ingenious man is able almost to act the part of a creator in the vegetable world—so great is his power to modify species. He has learned how to apply to plants many of the laws which were formerly supposed to be applicable to animals only. Whence it comes about that in these days one may have, if one chooses, a fruit made, in a literal sense, to order. For such a purpose it is merely necessary to go to a professional plant breeder and say to him: "I want a certain kind of apple, unlike any now in existence. It must be of such and such shape and color, out of the problem of heredity.

The establishment at Cold Spring Harbor is situated almost on the edge of a shallow bay, which teems with multitudinous forms of life. Thus the opportunities afforded for zoological study are almost indefinitely extended by facilities which bring a variety native to a chilly latitude with another variety from a warmer clime, the resulting "hybrid" possessing the hardiness of one parent and the good quality of the other. Thus the wild gooseberry of the Dakotas, which resembles in size and flavor a huckleberry pit, has been mated with a fine big gooseberry from a less frigid latitude, the offspring being luscious and of adequate bigness, while able to withstand the cold of the Northwest country.

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THREE STRANGE MURDER MYSTERIES IN HARVARD COLLEGE

Curious Fate That Has Involved Distinguished Members of the Harvard Faculty in New England's Greatest Murders.

How the Janitor Suddenly C

Parkman in the Ashes of the Furnace Where Prof. Webster Ha

AN astonishing persistence of fate has made of Harvard University professors prime actors in three of the strangest murder mysteries in New England.

The first and most remarkable of all was the murder in 1849 of Dr. Parkman, one of Boston's foremost and wealthiest citizens, by Professor John White Webster, the distinguished and universally respected head of the college chemistry department.

The social prominence of the principals in this case, as well as the methods used by the murderer to hide and destroy the body of his venerable victim, made it one of the most memorable crimes of all times.

The discovery of the murdered man's skull in the ashes of a furnace and recognition by his dental of 3 single tooth in the white and otherwise unidentifiable head, the suspension of parts of the body from fish lines in a vault and the failure of a tremendous dose of strychnine to have any effect upon the murderer in his attempt at suicide, read like the most imaginative works of Poe.

The shooting of Richard H. Gregan by his brother-in-law, Professor Charles R. Eastman, of Harvard, in Jersey was the second of the series. The defendant maintained in the trial that the shooting was accidental, though Gregan himself fired twice and wounded Eastman once, and, furthermore, Miss Belle Bryan, Gregan's housekeeper, testified that before death he had whispered, "I have been murdered." Eastman was acquitted.

The recent case of Professor Erich K. Muenter at the German department, promises to rival the others. Like his predecessors, he would have escaped investigation had it not been for the unexpected refusal of certain people to believe apparently plausible statements. Had his two doctors, as is customary, taken without question the word of so eminent a man, there would have been no autopsy and no discovery of arsenic in his dead wife's stomach. As in the other cases, the accused has plenty of friends, even his wife's relatives standing by him in spite of his flight and hiding from the public.

Will It Rival the Famous Parkman Case?

The news reports from day to day have very thoroughly followed the unfolding threads of the mystery of the death of Professor Muenter's wife, and whatever the final conclusion of the Massachusetts courts shall be, it is hardly possible that this most recent Harvard murder mystery can parallel the almost incredible details of the earlier college murder by Professor Webster.

On Friday, the 23d of November, 1849, Dr. George Parkman, one of the wealthiest and best known citizens of Boston, of an old family, and highly respected, one of the founders of the Massachusetts Medical College there, about sixty years of age, of rather remarkable personal and very active habits, was walking about the city, and transacting business as usual — one of his last acts, on that day, being the purchase of some lettuce for the dinner of his invalid daughter; the only other members of his family being his wife and one son, who was then travelling on the Continent of Europe. Being one of the most punctual of men, his absence from the family table at half past three o'clock excited surprise; and on the evening of the same day there was serious apprehension, his absence still continuing unexplained.

It was thought best to postpone all public search until Saturday afternoon, at 2 o'clock, there being no tidings of him, a most vigorous and minute search was instituted by his friends, with the aid of the police force of Boston and of advertisements offering large rewards for such intelligence as should lead to his discovery. He was described as sixty years of age, about 5 feet and 5 inches high, gray hair, thin face, with a scar under the chin, light complexion, and usually a rapid walker; he was dressed in a dark frock coat, dark pantaloons, purple silk vest, dark figured black stock and black hat. The search was continued without intermission until the following Friday, men being sent in all directions for fifty or sixty miles, on all the railroads, to all the towns on the coast; they searched over land and water and under water.

It was known the next Sunday following his disappearance that on the previous Friday, at half-past one o'clock, Dr. Parkman had, by appointment, met with Dr. John W. Webster (professor of chemistry in Harvard University, and lecturer on chemistry in the Medical College, Boston,) in his rooms at the Medical College, and no further trace could be found; the fact of this interview having been first communicated by Professor Webster.

The nature of this interview and the circumstances under which it took place may be here stated. In 1842 Dr. Parkman had lent Professor Webster, on his promissory note, $400, and in 1847 a further advance was made to Professor Webster by Dr. Parkman and some other parties, in acknowledgment of which there was a promissory note given Dr. Parkman for $2,432, payable by yearly installments in four years; a balance due on a former note, to the amount of $332, being included.

Owed Success to the Man He Murdered.

Dr. Parkman had held two mortgages one to secure the $400 note, which was given in 1842, and an other which secured that note, and the other large note given in 1847. The mortgage which was given in 1847 covered all Professor Webster's household furniture, his books and all his minerals and other objects of natural history. That cabinet, however, he secretly disposed of, so that all that was left to secure that mortgage was the household furniture and what books he may have had. From a memorandum prepared in April, 1849, it was shown that the amount of Professor Webster's debt to Dr. Parkman was, at that time, $766, being made up of three items due at different times. Dr. Parkman had for some time pressed urgently for the balance due to himself, and these were frequent and by no means friendly communications between the parties on the subject.

The account given by Professor Webster to the Rev. Dr. Francis Parkman—with whom he was on intimate terms, having formerly been a member of his congregation, and having very recently received from him pastoral offices—of the last interview with his missing brother, was, that he called upon Dr. Parkman at half-past nine o'clock on the morning of Friday, November 23, and arranged that the doctor would meet him at the college at half-past one; that Dr. Parkman came at that hour, having some papers in his hand, and received from Professor Webster four hundred and eighty-three dollars and some odd cents, upon which Dr. Parkman took out one of the notes, and, hurriedly dashing his pen across the signature, went away in great haste, leaving the note behind him, saying, as he left the room, that he would have the mortgage cancelled.

In the last interview between them in the presence of any witness, and which took place in the college on the previous Monday, Dr. Parkman indignantly complained to Professor Webster that the cabinet of minerals, which was mortgaged to him in security of the advances he made, had been afterward fraudulently sold to his brother-in-law, Mr. Robert G. Shaw, and to another person he made some very severe remarks in relation to this transaction, substantially, if not in express terms, charging Professor Webster with dishonesty. At parting Dr. Parkman is reported to have said with much energy, "Something must be done to-morrow!" The following day Professor Webster sent a note to Dr. Parkman, in response to which the doctor went out to Cambridge on Thursday to Professor Webster's house.

The Grinning Skull in the Ashes.

Every clue discovered led the searchers back to the Medical College in Boston and there ended. No person being to be found who had spoken with Doctor Parkman after his interview with Professor Webster. Along with other buildings, the college was searched, but on Monday slightly and merely by way of excuse for searching other houses in the neighborhood, and again upon Tuesday, but with no serious suspicions and with no discovery. Professor Webster cheerfully accompanying the officers through his own apartments.

The premises in the Medical College used by Professor Webster consisted of a lecture room in front, an upper laboratory behind the lecture room, furnished with a stove, water and a sink, and a small room adjoining, and a private closet, with an opening into a vault at the base of the building, into which the college sewer and water had access through the stone of the wall, which had been some years before in slightly pushed out of their original position.

Just at this point Justice Littlefield, in closing up the furnace in the laboratory, pulled out a grinning human skull on the end of his poker. A false tooth in this skull was identified by Dr. Parkman's dentist at the trial.

Filled with suspicion, Littlefield decided to investigate further.

Summoning detectives who were working on the case, he secretly removed a few stones from the old wall of the vault beneath the laboratory. A still more horrible sight awaited him. There, dangling in the gloom, were half a dozen strings suspending arms, legs and other portions of a human body.

Professor Webster had fastened the pieces of flesh to the strings by fish hooks, so that he could quickly haul them up through his trap door and hide them elsewhere should he think the vault likely to be examined.

In consequence of these disclosures Professor Webster was immediately apprehended, and a more careful search was made in the laboratory on the next and the following days, which resulted in further discoveries. Buried among tan in a tea chest, and covered with specimens of minerals, there were found a large hunting knife, a thorax or chest, with both clavicles and scapulae attached, and having a perforation in the region of the heart, and a left thigh, to which a piece of string was fastened.

In arresting Professor Webster three of the Boston police proceeded at night, under the direction of Mr. Clapp, in a coach, to his residence in Cambridge, on knocking at the door of which and inquiring for the professor, the account of what transpired is as follows: That he came forward to see what was wanted; he told him that we wanted him to go with us and assist at one more search of the Medical College.

He said something about his having been searched two or three times before, but was very willing to accompany us, and, putting off his slippers, drew on his boots, and came out. Just as we started he remarked that he had forgotten his keys and would go back and get them; he was told that they had keys enough to unlock all the rooms in the college, and it would not be necessary for him to go back after them. He said it was very well, and got into the coach.

The Arrest and Attempt at Suicide.

The driver turned toward Boston, and on the way Professor Webster conversed on indifferent subjects. The conversation finally fell upon the disappearance of Dr. Parkman. Professor Webster remarked that a Mrs. Bent, of Cambridge, had seen Dr. Parkman at a very late hour on the Friday evening when he disappeared, and he said as she lived near the bridge it might be well to call and see her. This was declined, with the reply that they could go some other time.

On the party coming over the bridge, Professor Webster asked if anything further had been done in the search for the doctor. He was told that the doctor's hat had been found in the water at Charlestown, and that the river had been dragged above and below the bridge. As the coach went along the driver passed beyond the street leading to the college, and directed his way toward the jail. Professor Webster remarked that he was going in a wrong direction.

To this Policeman Clapp made reply that the coachman was a new hand and somewhat green, but would doubtless discover and rectify his mistake. This reason satisfied him. The coachman still drove on, and shortly after arrived at the jail. Clapp got out of the coach and went into the jail to see if there were any spectators there—found there were not, and then went back and said to those in the coach, "I wish, gentlemen, you would alight here for a few moments." The officers got out of the coach, and the professor followed. They passed into the outer office, and Clapp then said, "Gentlemen, I guess we had better walk into the inner office." Looking strangely at Clapp, Professor Webster said:

"What is the meaning of all this?"

"Professor Webster," replied Mr. Clapp, "you will perhaps remember that in coming over Cambridge bridge I told you that the river above and below it had been dragged; we have also been dragging in the college, and we have been looking for the body of Dr. Parkman. You are now in custody, on the charge of being his murderer."

On hearing this announcement he uttered two or three sentences which were not distinctly understood, but which were supposed at the time to refer to the nature of the crime with which he was charged; he also spoke calmly, and said he would like his family to be told of his arrest. Mr. Clapp replied that if his family were informed, as he requested, it would be a sad night to them, and advised him further—as he was beginning to talk—that he would better not say anything to anybody at that time.

On afterward carrying the prisoner to the college and laboratory, he was greatly agitated, and looked as though he did not know what was going on about him. He appeared to act precisely as some persons are known to when in delirium tremens; some one handed him water, but he could not drink, and snapped at the glass like a mad dog.

Concerning this period, Professor Webster states, in his own words: "When I found the carriage was stopping at the jail, I was sure of my fate. Before leaving the carriage I took a dose of strychnine from my pocket and swallowed it. I had prepared it in the shape of a pill before I left my laboratory on the twenty-third. I thought I could not bear to survive detection. I thought it was a large dose. The state of my nervous system probably defeated its action partially."

Remarkable Fortitude at His Trial.

After a long investigation of the case, the Grand Jury found an indictment against the prisoner for the murder of Doctor Parkman, which came on for trial at Boston, before Chief Justice Shaw and three Associate Justices, Wilde, Metcalf and Dewey, of the Supreme Judicial Court of Massachusetts, upon the nineteenth of March, 1850. Some time before the Judges took their places upon the bench, Professor Webster said now the intimate companion of senators, judges, divines, men of literature and science—entered, and immediately took his seat in the felon's dock.

His step was light and elastic in crossing toward his place, and his countenance betrayed a marked degree of calm and dignified composure. On sitting down he smiled, as he saluted several of his friends and acquaintances, to some of whom he familiarly nodded; and a stranger would have taken him for an ordinary spectator. He wore his spectacles, and sat with ease and dignity in the dock, occasionally shaking hands with friends.

The countenance of Professor Webster indicated strong animal passion and an irascible temperament. The cheek bones high, and the mouth, with compressed lips, betrayed great resolution and firmness of character. The forehead inclined to angular, rather low, and partially retreating. Standing below the middle height, and by no means a man of muscular strength, his general appearance made no very favorable impression.

On the reading of the indictment by the clerk, the prisoner stood up in the dock and listened with marked attention. Almost every eye was turned toward him at this time, but he exhibited the same self possession and determined control as from the first, pleading "Not guilty" in a strong and emphatic tone of voice. Ex-Governor Clifford was his senior counsel.

The trial lasted during eleven days, there having been no fewer than one hundred and sixteen witnesses examined—forty-seven of them being called on behalf of the accused, including his professional friends and neighbors, Presidents Sparks and Walker, Professors Peirce, Bowen, Hosford, Palfrey and Wyman. Medical testimony was also given by Professor O. W. Holmes and others, and the court sat eight or nine hours each day.

The testimony was of a most deeply interesting and exciting character. The various parts of the body found in the vault, furnace and tea-chest were, by the marvelous and beautiful science of anatomy, under the skilful hand of Professor Jeffries Wyman, reintegrated and found to constitute a body, positively recognized by some of Dr. Parkman's intimate associates as his.

Dentist's Identification of Tooth Convicts.

Dr. Keep identified the mineral teeth as the set made by him for the doctor. The general figure and appearance indicated by the remains, including a very peculiar baldness of the back, corresponded perfectly with Dr. Parkman's; the height, which on the evidence of the anatomists examined, "could be determined certainly within half an inch," was just the same; the form of the lower jaw, too, shown by four fragments of the right half, implied a rising chin, which was so prominent a feature to the Doctor.

Every circumstance brought forward tended to show that Doctor Parkman's last known whereabouts was at the Medical College, on the day when he was there to meet Professor Webster; that the remains found in the apartments of the latter were those of the Doctor; that the Professor, during the week succeeding the day of Doctor Parkman's disappearance, was locked in his laboratory at unusual hours; that during that week Professor Webster had been kept up in the furnace, and water was used in prodigious quantities, but the sting of his words, in the highest degree of passion, and while ing and gesticulating in the most vio ing manner, thrusting the letter an Webster's movements with the great and awful deed, my face, in my fury I seized what tandiest (it was a stick of wood) ag instantaneous blow with all the force could give it. I did not know, or r where I should hit him, nor how hard effect would be. It was on the side o there was nothing to break the force o fell instantly upon the pavement. Th end blow; he did not move. I stoop him, and he seemed to be lifeless.

"Blood flowed from his mouth, and t and wiped it away. I got some ammoni it to his nose, but without effect. Per ten minutes in attempts to resuscitate found he was absolutely dead. In my i sternation I ran instinctively to the de them, the doors of the lecture room a ratory below.

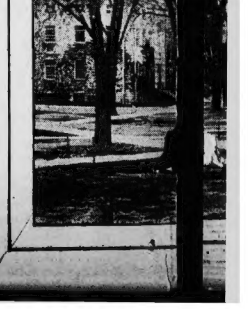
Burned the Skull in the Furnace

"And then, what was I to do? It nev me to go out and declare what had b obtain assistance. I saw nothing but th of a successful movement and conceal body on the one hand and of infamy an on the other. The first thing I did, could do anything, was to draw the b private room adjoining, where I took and began putting them into the burning in the upper laboratory. The sumed that afternoon."

The painful details of the separation o the parts are then described by Profess the body dismembered; the head, viscer of the limbs thrown into the fire of the fuel heaped on;" and the remainder of in two cisterns with water, one of whic the lid of the lecture room table and the lower laboratory, into the latter of whic of potash was put, the same time flowing

In continuation of this ghastly narrat Webster says: "When the body had been posed of I cleared away all traces of wh done. I think the stick with which th had been struck proved to be a piece of a large grapevine—say two inches in two feet long. It was one of several l had carried in from Cambridge long purpose of showing the effect of certain in coloring wood by being absorbed i The grapevine, being a very porous wo

SCENE ON THE FA



...the Dignified and Respected Prof. Webster, Famous Harvard Professor ...hemistry, Was Hanged for the Melodramatic Murder of One of the Best Known Million-aires in Boston--a Crime Like the Weird Dreams of Poe.

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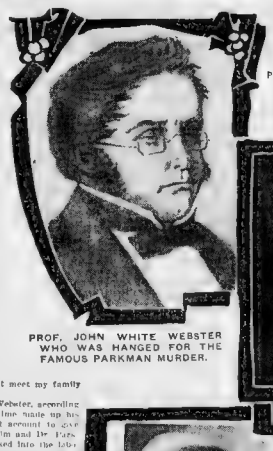
...the College Laboratory ...e Upon the Skull of Dr. ...hrown It To Be Burned.

...and fell adapted for that purpose. An ...gested to other larger stick had been used ...e spoon, as intended and exhibited to the ...mongst students. This one had not been ...ed into used. I put it into the fire and ...ace was took up the two notes either from ...again on the table or the floor; I think the ...passion table, close to which Dr. Parkman ...or care had fallen. I noted an old metal ...what the lie pen lying on the table, dashed ...head, and it across the face and through the ...blow. He signatures, and put them in my ...is no see- pocket. ...ewes over

"I do not know why I did this ...a sponge rather than put them in the fire, ...d applied for I had not considered for a mo- ...I spent ment what effect either mode of ...o, but I disposing of them would have on ...and con- the mortgage, or my indebtedness ...d boiled to Dr. Parkman and the other per- ...the labo- sons interested, and I had not yet ... given a single thought to the ques- ...tion as to what account I should ...ngured to give of the object or result of my ...tions and interview with Dr. Parkman. I ...lternative left the college to go home as ...of the late as 6 o'clock. I collected my- ...struction self as well as I could, that I might meet my family ...on as I and others with composure."

...into the It was on Sunday that Professor Webster, according ...clothes to his own assertion, for the first time made up his ...was mind what course to take and what account to give ...con- of the appointed meeting between him and Dr. Park- ...osal of man, that on the same day he looked into the lab- ...ebster— oratory but did nothing, on Monday, after the officers' ...d sense visit of search to the college, he lowered the parts ...ce, "and of which had been under the lecture table to the vault ...ody put and packed the thorax into the tea chest, the per- ...s under formation of the thorax was made by the knife, and at ...r in the the time of removing the viscera on Wednesday he ...quantity put on kindlings and made a fire in the furnace he ...rofessor had been using, having first poked down the ashes; some of the ...s all dis- limbs were consumed at this time. On the very night ...ad been of the murder he and his family made a neighborly ...his blow call at Professor Treadwell's, passing the evening in ...r stump friendly conversation and playing whist. It was this ...tter and baneful feature in American society—extravagance ...which I which alone brought Webster to calculate the life of ...for the his creditor and benefactor, and which in so many ...Builds other eminent examples, like those of Huntington, ...porce. Hotchkiss, Edwards, Schuyler and Gardiner, took the ...his well shape of gigantic frauds and peculations.

So plain were the facts involving Professor Web- ...ster's terrible guilt, however, that no efforts to pall ...ate his atrocious crime had the least effect upon the ...public mind in lightening the crushing weight of in-



PROF. CHARLES F. EASTMAN, OF HARVARD, WHO KILLED HIS BROTHER-IN-LAW, RICHARD H. GROGAN.

PROF. JOHN WHITE WEBSTER WHO WAS HANGED FOR THE FAMOUS PARKMAN MURDER.

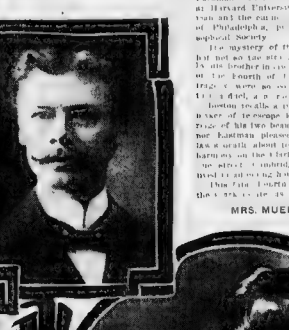
PROF. ERICH K. MUENTER NOW CHARGED WITH THE MURDER OF HIS WIFE BY POISON.

...S HARVARD UNIVERSITY CAMPUS.

...fame from his name and the arm of retributive ...stice for a brutal murder of father. Upon a staf- ...ed table in the ...ratory of the ...ollege, where ...ecture on ...hemistry was ...given by Dr. ...Parkman, Professor Webster used his appointment at Harvard University to the influence of Dr. Park- ...man and the cabinet and honored Dr. Caspar Wistar, ...of Philadelphia, president of the American Philo- ...sophical Society.

The mystery of the Parkman murder was solved ...but not so the mys- ...tery of Richard H. Grogan ...with brother-in-law Professor Charles F. Eastman ...on the fourth of ... The accounts of the ...tragedy were so confusing that they suggested ...a third, and ... ...Boston recalls a time when Ayan Clark, the great ...master of revenge lessons was opposed to the mat- ...rimony of his two beautiful daughters. Neither Grogan ...nor Eastman pleased him, but after the former ...has a small son ... ...harmony on the Clark estate, near the foot of Bronx ...Park, at Westchester, where the two families ...lived amid ...

This ... Fourth of July was a day of leisure on ...the Clark estate as well as elsewhere.



MRS. MUENTER AND THE BABY.

...Late in the morning according to his ... Eastman called for his brother-in-law ... the forenoon he boys. They were ... ...range setting off firecrackers and ... ...ing for him and all day. The ... ...at the Grogan house. After ... ...over the ... ...an Captain ...

"I've Been Murdered," Whispered Grogan

They remained only ... ... Witnesses testified that they were ... ... their minds to do something. ... ... returned to the dark ... ... pistol was surely larger ...

The District Attorney ... ... that planned to ... a duel ... ...

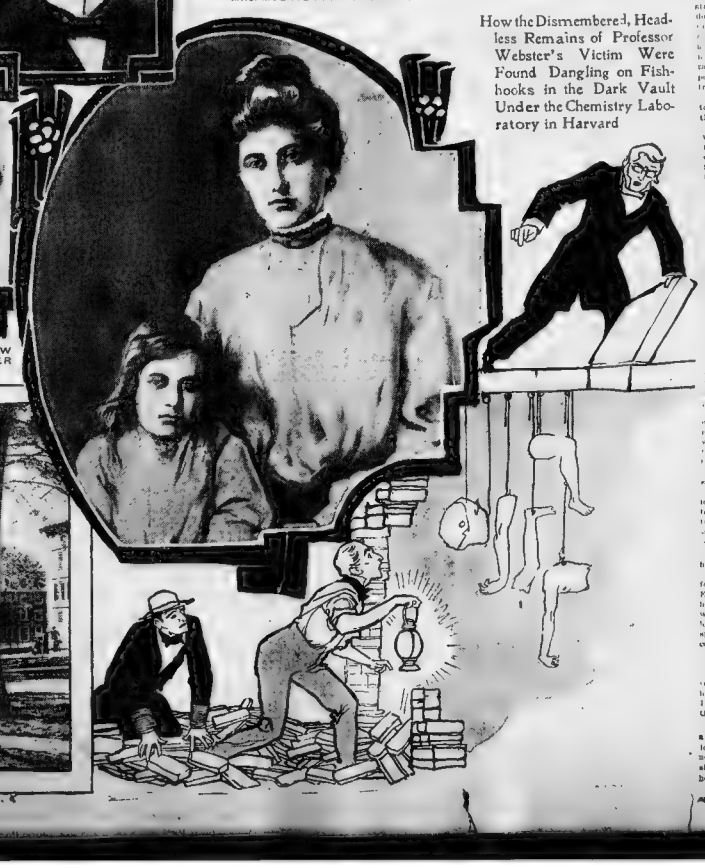
It was ... o'clock when ... ... the estate. At ... Grogan lay dead, ... through the ... ... and Eastman was ... ... a bullet wound in the thigh. ... ... grass around the scene ... shooting lay a veritable arsenal of weapons ... a couple of targets.

... Clark housekeeper Miss Belle Ryan, ... reached the side of Grogan before he died. She ... ... that the dying man tried several times to ... ... and finally whispered:

"I've been murdered!"

An accident ... ... cried Eastman, stooping ... and bending ...

How the Dismembered, Headless Remains of Professor Webster's Victim Were Found Dangling on Fishhooks in the Dark Vault Under the Chemistry Laboratory in Harvard



...Here ... Eastman left the ... which ... ...

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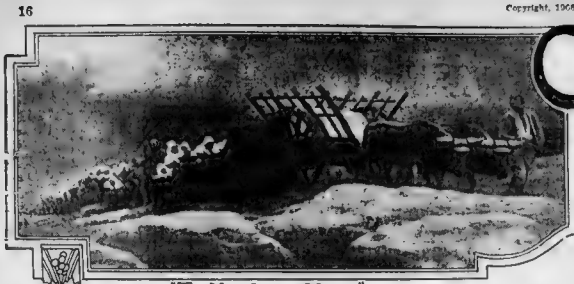
ODD PAINTINGS AT THE SALON

"The Between-the-Acts Fiend" ---"Excuse Me, Madame, Did I Knock Your Hat Off?" and Other Curious Exhibits.



"TO HIS LAST HOME" FROM THE PAINTING BY M. BERTEAUX.

THE Salon this year is rather barren of really great works, both in subject and in treatment. There are a few paintings to which are generally called by the press before them, of more than ordinary size and deeply impressed groups of visitors.

Among these paintings two are especially distinguished in this way. One is sold that the critics and connoisseurs generally agree with the attitude toward them. They both represent of real life of to-day and with execution as striking that in the absence of works of imagination in subject, they take precedence over the rest of the exhibit.

These two paintings differ as widely as possible in the sentiments which they portray, as well as in the first visual impression they convey. One is exceedingly sombre in idea and coloring, justifying the criticism that this year's is a "black Salon," while the other contains a note of gayety with satirization of a modern instance that quite noticeably brightens the wall where it hangs.

The painting first mentioned is Berteaux's "Le Dernier Retour," to which an English-speaking painter would have given the title, "To His Last Home." It portrays a funeral procession of French work people. The scene appears to be a barren and rocky height just above some Normandy fishing village, for bleak headlands below are seen jutting into an ocean inlet, and the mourners following the bier are climbing a steep ascliety.

The white-draped coffin rests upon a rude cart drawn by two yoked oxen, beside which walks their driver, a sturdy peasant, shirt-sleeved and bare headed, upon whose face is a look of rugged sorrow. Even the oxen seem to appreciate the sadness of the occasion.

Close behind the cart walk best female figures, all in black, and behind them, toiling on foot up the hill, comes a procession of female villagers, in white head dresses, some old, some young, some carrying babes in their arms and some leading children by the hand, and now and then among them appears the tall figure of a bareheaded man, bearded and grave.

The attitude of all these figures betokens sincere grief. The road is rocky; not a blade of grass nor a bit of foliage softens the bleak space across which the cortege moves. It would be hard to conceive French peasant life in a more funereal aspect. The effect upon spectators is curious. Both young and old linger before the picture as though they felt themselves a part of that sad procession, motionless and silent.

In strange contrast are the faces and attitudes of those who stand clustered about the other painting. They look, and laugh and chatter, and you hear such remarks as "I've been there myself," "there's realism for you."

This spirited and, to many, familiar scene is by Guillaume and has brought not a little increase to the fame of that painter. It is called "L'Entr'acte," but the American from New York or Chicago instantly exclaims, "The Between-the-Acts Fiend."

The Parisian at once recognizes the subtorium of the "Folies Bergere," crowded with prosperous, well dressed habitues of that famous playhouse, but the scene almost equally portrays the parquet of any first-class New York theatre just after the close of the second act on a first night—the only really noticeable difference being that none of the women have removed their hats, as has become the custom in so many American theatres.

The moment your eye rests on this picture, if you're a first nighter, you know the time of day, or, rather, of evening. The aisles are filled with men hurrying out to discuss the author and his work between the acts—or for that other reason which men understand so well. One of these, silk-hatted, kid-gloved, with the air of a lady-killer, pauses to gaze through his opera glasses at the occupants of a distant box.

One bald head is slumbering in an aisle seat, quite oblivious of the advantages of his location at that moment. Next him a blase playgoer has put on his hat, but is yawning, with the head of his stick in his mouth, as though divided between boredom and a desire to crawl over the sleeping one and go.

Several seats in the foreground have been vacated—and now you come to the central figure, which gives the picture its "point."

A very fat gentleman, irreproachably dressed, with a frontal expanse of white shirt that is most impressive, has suddenly decided to leave his seat and reach the foyer on either side of the world, the flesh and the devil—particularly the flesh, for the next seat to his is occupied by a haughty dowager quite as fat as himself.

With his stick in one hand and putting on his silk hat with the other, he apologizes to the lady in front for bumping into her expensive hat, while at the same instant his left knee is wedging its way into the [illegible] of the lady in the [illegible] seat. [illegible] and the "Folies Bergere" is relieved.

"The Between-the-Acts Fiend," Guillaume's Very Popular New Salon Painting.

HOW VEGETARIAN COOKERY MAY BE MADE ATTRACTIVE.

FOR some reason, a little difficult to understand, vegetarianism has come to be the symbol of what is known as the "simple life," and still more inappropriate is it to connect such cookery with fasting. Fasting, if it means anything, means abstinence from, even if it does not imply the actual giving up of, all food for a some specified time. Now, vegetarianism merely implies abstinence, partial or entire, from certain animal substances, for, be it remembered, butter, cheese, milk and eggs are all animal products, and the last means the taking of life as surely as does the slaughter of beef and mutton.

Moreover, it is well to state frankly from the first, that vegetarian cookery, if it be a success, and digestible, needs quite as much attention as if not actually more than the most extensive meat cookery. Who does not remember John Leech's affair with a hegg'ren, and his complaint: "Fasting! Why the cooking never ends!" "Eat with a hegg'ren, and dine off a hegg'ren and fried fish ball boyer into a hands for a month of good, plain cookery."

Now, there is a good deal of truth in this grim [illegible] but the good soul would probably have uttered a sound had the means been properly made out, and the meals required in proper rotation.

That we eat too much meat may be read on the contrary, in our climate at least, a good many of us take far more than is necessary to keep them in robust health and strength.

We are descended from generations of meat eaters, and must take such heredity into consideration. Doubtless even the poorest of us could do without it, for there are very few vegetables that cannot be served as gratin, and this dish, involving, as it usually does, the use of cheese, is a particularly nourishing one. Then, again, vegetable quenelles, croquettes and cromeskas are most tempting, and not at all trouble-some to prepare. It is best here to give general ideas as to the preparation of all these, the latter especially.

For croquettes, etc., a farce of some kind is an initial necessity. Take nut farce, for instance. For this blanch three ounces to four ounces of onions in boiling water for eight to ten minutes, then drain and mince them very finely, after which fry them in two ounces of butter till of a pale golden yellow, then stir in 6 ounces of [illegible] and grated or fine y minced nuts of any kind, and stir these all together over the fire till they likewise have browned, when you turn it all into a mortar and pound it well, mixing it as you do so with about a gill of rich and decidedly thick bechamel or velouie sauce and five or six ounces of butter. Season to taste with salt, pepper, nutmeg and mace (be careful about these two last, as they are often disliked). Rub it well, mix it with the last one, if preferred, two or three whole eggs and leave it till cold and fairly stiff, when you take little pieces from it and shape these into balls, pears, corks, or any shape you please, with your well floured hands or floured palette knife. Brush over with [illegible] and dip either in fine breadcrumbs or crushed vermicelli, and fry in pans of [illegible] fat till of a golden brown. Drain and serve with fried parsley or any thin sauce to taste, such as tomato, truffle [illegible].

A mushroom farce can be made by pounding [illegible] together one pound of cooked mushrooms and one half pound of [illegible]. Add to this half a pint of good, thick and stiff bechamel or other sauce, one or two eggs, season to taste, and use as in the previous recipe. Again, you can take one pound of vegetables you have, break them up very small, put them on in a good, well-flavored white or brown sauce, seasoning this to taste, and stirring it all together. If you add an extra egg yolk or two with the stiffly whipped whites, stirred in at the last, you have a delicious and appetizing mixture, which, if poached in the ordinary way, these, of course, can also be stuffed, as you would an ordinary meat quenelle by inclosing a rich puree or ragout of some kind in the centre of each. In fact, it is on [illegible] that the "best" of vegetarian restaurants is prepared.

In the search for the simple life cook alike will take the trouble to consider their menus and the materials available, they will soon be astonished how many palatable, attractive, and nourishing dishes are available for giving variety to the meals and reducing the butcher's bills.

How few people, for instance, realize that vegetable souffles can be prepared quite as easily as cheese or vanilla souffles. Yet so it is, for there are very few vegetables that cannot be pressed into this service. Then again, there are vegetable curries of all kinds, while few, if any, vegetables exist that cannot be served au gratin, and

DOES THE $500.00 PRIZE BABY LIVE IN YOUR HOUSE?

EIGHT weeks or a month to you if you are going to enter your baby in the baby contest of this newspaper.

The arena has been open for one month now and the Pied Piper of Hamelin when he fluted his way through the quaint old town by the Weser [illegible] such a cover of [illegible] children of ours [illegible] responded to our invitation [illegible] toddle in, tumble in, get in anyhow, any way, and win the prizes.

There are little, fine muscled, robust little fellows, miniature Alsaces, who promise to be as mighty as John L. Sullivan; and sweetly pensive, ideally pretty little girls who may become our future poets or musicians. There are noble browed little chaps with the aiercast of intelligence, who promise the development of splendid intellect, the future chieftains of the community. And there are very beautiful baby boys, of the kind that Raphael and Murillo loved to paint, with big, glorious eyes, and those gloss-spun curls which baby's mother's tears wet when they are cut for baby's good-bye to babyhood forever.

Strength and health, intelligence and beauty, these are the four essential requisites that babies must have in the viewpoint of modern baby science. Just what proportions these characteristics must bear to each other in the stunning up of what constitutes an all-round superior baby is the prerogative of the jury which is to decide the interesting question.

Shall beauty count 25 per cent or 50? How much shall be awarded to health? What proportionate importance shall intelligence assume?

Take one child, for example, and suppose the question under consideration by the judges are the points of excellence. Complexion, hair, head is finely fashioned and poised, that the little dome and crown are nobly formed and denote [illegible] intelligence, that the sive body has been [illegible] petite by manufactured, with good [illegible] by limbs, a straight back and square shoulders, all indicative of vigor and a robust constitution, and that the eyes, the nose, the mouth and hair are quite up [illegible] very [illegible] but.

One serious, offe [illegible] and all too rare [illegible] in American children arrests the examination of the judges, and, while weighing up the sum total of the baby's excellence, suddenly tips the scales away downward on the other side and destroys the baby's chances.

This blemish is in common parlance the "cat's right, stuck out ear," a lamentable ugliness. And there is no need of it. Every mother, early in her baby's career, can and should correct it when the cartilage of the ear is soft and pliable. One of the most important attributes to superior beauty is the pink, pretty, shell like ear grown close to the side of the head. Ears at right angles are monstrosities and aggravate every imperfection in this organ, so rarely found in perfection. Bandage up and rectify your baby's ears before it's too late for this contest or forever.

As with the ear, so with other remediable defects. One shortcoming like this may discount all the other pretty advantages of baby. Bandy-legs and bad teeth, "knock knees" and round shoulders; all will get tiny black marks. There are little signboards to warn mothers against such unfortunate mishaps.

Five hundred dollars will be given as prizes by this newspaper to the finest specimens of American babies whose photographs are sent in this office in the next two months.

One hundred and fifty dollars will be given to the finest baby, $100 to the next best, and $50 to each of the next five.

The competition is open to all babies of any parentage. Any baby under seven years of age in any town, city or State in the United States.

Send in the photograph of your baby and be careful to write *ON THE BACK OF THE PHOTOGRAPH* the full name and age and sex of the child and also the name and address of the parents. It must be understood that we cannot promise to return the photographs.

Address the photographs to BABY PRIZE EDITOR, care of this newspaper.

LITTLE MISS LOUISE M. M^c MANN OF PROVIDENCE, R.I.

HELEN MITCHELL LOWE, OF KINGSLAND NEW JERSEY

JOSEPH LANSING FULLER OF ALAMEDA, CAL.

ANTOINETTE AND GARLAND THURMANN OF RICHMOND, VA.

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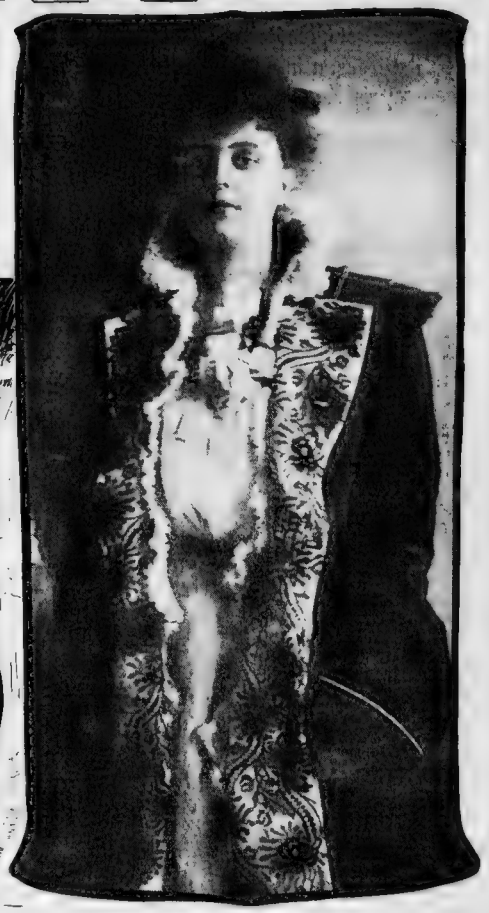
"I Sentence You to Be Married"

How the Lawsuit of the "Awfully Mean Mr. Gatz" Turned Into the Romance of the "Awfully Nice Mr. Gatz."



Miss Isabella Noris, Who Is Now Mrs. Robt. Gatz, but Who Stayed On Her Side of the Brook and Kept Him On His Side—Till the Judge Got Tired of It.

Mr. Robert Gatz.

Held Her Pretty Head High

Young Robert Was Different.

A White Robbed Document.

A New Snapshot of Andrew Carnegie, Showing the Explosive Laugh of the Man Who Says "Millionaires Rarely Laugh."

PHOTO COPYRIGHT 1906 BY L VAN OEYEN

SNAPSHOTS OF TWO INTERESTING, VENERABLE AMERICANS

Newest Photograph of Mark Twain, Propped Up in Bed, with His Knees for a Writing Desk—Just the Way He Does All His Literary Work.

PHOTO COPYRIGHT BY BROWN BROTHERS

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SMART SILK COATS

Little Silk Coats the Smartest Thing of the Season in the Way of Wraps.

Pongee Silk Coats Worn with Veiling Dresses.

BY MRS. OSBORN Creator of Fashions for the Fashionable Women of America.

A—Smart Pongee Coat for Empire Gown.

B—Fetching Little Cape-Wrap for a Princess Gown.

C—Rich Embroidered Silk Coat in Effective Cut

D—The Ubiquitous Little Lace Coat.

E—Embroidered and Lace Trimmed Linen Jacket for Linen, Pique or Lucerne Gown.

Joseph Wilson Osborn

QUITE the favorite of this season's dress is to be smart—so much so that it is quite difficult to determine what will match the goods of which the gown is made, either mat it be some material with which it is worn.

One of the most attractive ways of using the silk coats is with a simple net or veiling gown. Here is not only a contrast of texture, but of color as well. Pongee silk coats, for separate coats to be worn over veiling gowns and, as in the case of the illustration, with the gown in white or cream, could not be more pleasing and effective.

A novel touch of color and smartness is introduced into the Pongee coats by a glove of the same material with a flaring cuff that shows to the best advantage. It is intended to be worn under the coat in a costume or to be worn with it, affording quite a novel effect.

Besides the Pongee and matelassé silk coats there is a very fashionable mode of the material in a medium fine grade of silk and there are many variants of summer silks that are suitable for the most part for this style of garment.

Embroidered silk coats are short and quite elaborate, with short sleeves and have the effect of being worn over a blouse. It is quite the fashion to have the coat and skirt of the same material, although it is in order to have the coat of one material and the skirt of another. Sometimes the coat may be of black and the skirt of some gay color, if the gown be worn for the most part in the evening. Besides silk, fine cloths are to be used for coats, and these are worn with linen pique or lucerne skirts, and the lace and linen jacket dress also appears with admirable effect, and very chic.

Simple coats of this character are worn with short skirts, which are to be much in vogue this season, and in the case of the silk coats the idea is to bring the two together.

A novel form of the Pongee silk coat is shown to flare a little longer in front than at the sides, and is worn with an Empire gown, to which it forms part of the costume. The gown is one of those shown from that source, and which Empire ladies who have worn it say is very comfortable.

Bewitching Effects in Silk

The coat is of white Pongee silk lined throughout with white silk. The front opening is cut in a deep point, and the coat is worn open, showing the full front of the gown. The sleeves are in the elbow length, and are finished with a deep cuff, which is also pointed. The collar is of the same material as the coat, and is finished with a deep point in front. The coat is worn with a white hat, trimmed with white ostrich feathers.

Above these coats are worn the short puffed silk garments which are not yet that attractive, but which are quite deep and just short enough to be very effective when worn with the gown. The novel cuffs of the coat make it possible to wear it with the sleeves rolled back, if desired.

In figure D the little silk jacket is shown in a most original form, and one that can be made in a manner most attractive and charming. The fronts of the jacket are buttoned back upon the sleeves, forming revers. These are part of under fronts to the coat, which show in points below the revers.

The coat is covered with a large design in heavy cord embroidery in two shades of old rose and white, the dominating color being the rose shade. The coat is cut with a deep point in front, and is pointed both in front and at the back. The sleeves are in the elbow length, and are finished with a deep cuff, which is also pointed. The collar is of the same material as the coat, and is finished with a deep point in front. The coat is worn with a white hat, trimmed with white ostrich feathers.

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LABLACHE FACE POWDER

makes the skin clear and velvety. It counteracts the injurious effects of Spring winds and Summer sun, and insures a beautiful complexion.

Refuse substitutes. They may be dangerous. Flesh, White, Pink, or Cream, 50c. a box, of druggists or by mail. *Send 10c. for sample.*

BEN. LEVY & CO., French Perfumers
Dept. 105 Kingston St., Boston, Mass.

part of the dainty blouse which glimpses through the jacket fronts.

Lace jackets, particularly those of Irish crochet lace, are being made up in irresistably charming shapes and styles this season to wear with either white gowns or those of any dressy material. These little lace coats may be classed with little silk ones for the reason that they are really separate wraps and are built of combined heavy and delicate laces, of embroidery and lace combined, and even of bits of the dress material with lace. Many women crochet their little jackets themselves and make as handsome confections as those imported from abroad.

The most general of all short coats for midsummer use is illustrated in Figure E. It is to be worn with linen frocks of a simple character, and is of linen, embroidered and elaborated with insertions of heavy lace or bony Irish lace. Any woman can imitate this simple style of coat, and, if she cannot embroider, can use lace entirely as a decoration. Many linen gowns have little Eton or bolero jackets embroidered all over with openwork embroidery. This, too, can be easily done by the home needleworker in buttonhole or point embroidery stitch

The Man With the Job

If you want to get above "jobs" and their enslaving deadness, we can open the door of a wide horizon for you, while you, at the same time, can earn more money than "jobs" pay by your joining the sales staff of THE LADIES' HOME JOURNAL and THE SATURDAY EVENING POST.

Don't say "canvasser." You are our salesman, and are respected as such. You represent a house of the highest class in the interest of a clean-cut and honorable proposition. The earnings are large, and the participations in the monthly and quarterly prizes really capital.

We want you, if you are the man for us and we the house for you. We can help you if you will work with us. Write us and we'll take the matter up with you at once.

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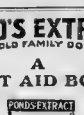

containing suggestions for First Aid to the Injured in Accidents and Emergencies, with valuable information as to how to care for the sick and prevent spread of disease, will be sent you

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One Foot for Matting Tacks
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The *only* tool that lifts tacks easily, quickly, without damage to carpet, matting or tacks. Makes best steel gun smoke lever principle, reversible. Sets, changes instantly, using only the fingers. Sent postpaid on receipt of 25 cents, also a **Kangaroo Trick Lock, Free, and a Package of Interesting Matter and Samples of Specialties.**

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Gray Hair Restored.

"WALNUTTA HAIR STAIN"

Restores Gray, Streaked or Faded Hair to Natural Color Instantaneously, Permanently. Stains the Skin, Too. Does not wash, rub or wear off. Does not injure the hair, but makes it soft and glossy. Acts on any person and is not sticky or greasy. Sold by all druggists, or we will send you a Trial Size for 10c. postpaid, large size (eight times as much) for 25c. If your druggist don't sell it send direct to us. Send the yellow wrapper from any bottle purchased from a druggist or send us will give you a full-size bottle free nothing.

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"Children Teething."

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup should always be used for children teething. It softens the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind colic, and is the best remedy for diarrhœa. Twenty-five cents a bottle.

Robinson Crusoe's Return.

By BARRY PAIN.

CHAPTER XIV.

The Bank of England Shows Its Most Liberal

STILL following the direction of George Bate, I answered him more or less vaguely, as I thought, and then drove home. My parents were at dinner when I arrived, and I had to tell them all about my adventures, which had been, I think, considerable. I was very tired, and went to bed early.

I had a most unpleasant night. I was unable to sleep for thinking of the part I was going to play in the morning. I pictured myself as being found out, and as being sent to prison for the rest of my life. I pictured myself as being hanged in front of Newgate, with a crowd of people looking on. I pictured myself as being sent to Australia, and as being obliged to work in the hot sun. I pictured myself as being sent to the Bank of England, and as being obliged to work in the hot sun. I pictured myself as being sent to the Bank of England, and as being obliged to work in the hot sun.

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(Continued on Next Page.)

The SUPREME CURATIVE POWER of

THE HAIR-MANUFACTURER

CAPILLARIS

Has created an impression throughout the United States without advertising. Hundreds of thousands of sufferers from all forms of skin diseases have been immediately cured after being given up as hopeless by physicians, hospitals and celebrated professors of medical colleges.

Quickly Cures pilfs, sunburns and bites of insects, including tarantulas and centipedes, are neutralized by this scientific compound

coughing, sore throat, croup, baby humors, burns, cuts, poison (oak or ivy), Stings

This remarkably remedy absolutely controls and positively cures not only the serious diseases of the Skin and mucous membranes, but it is also the one hair dressing that keeps the scalp clean, white and cool —in that perfect state of health, which insures an abundance of soft, luxurious hair.

Scalp,

CAPILLARIS will bring rest, comfort and cure to anyone suffering with Eczema, Salt Rheum, Tetter Erysipelas, Dandruff, Itching, Catarrh, Falling Hair and all Face Eruptions, the most insidious Blood Diseases, Private Diseases and Tumorous Growths.

Sold by all druggists in the U. S., or by mail, 50c. a bottle.

A Few of Many Physicians' Testimonials.

Mr. T. Hill Mansfield. My Dear Sir: Knowing of great cures made by your "capillaris," I tested its composition finding it entirely free from lead, zinc, silicon, Cantharides or anything injurious. Have used it extensively, and considered that the medical skill displayed in its formation entitled it to a place in the front rank. I had testimonial given for benefit of the public and deserving proprietor.

W. C. A. NICKLIN, M. D., Portland, Me., Manager Steering Hospital.

The Eminent Physician, Dr. Neal has used it in hospitals in Ohio, Illinois and Maine.

Mr. T. Hill Mansfield—I am pleased to say I have used your Capillaris with entire satisfaction in cases of **Skin Diseases and Baldness.**

AMOS W. RICH, M. D., Rochlen, N. Y.

"Capillaris," is an article of superior merit. DR. G. S. NORROSS, San Jose, Cal.

I have used Mansfield's Capillaris successfully and find it all it claimed to. I recommend it as very good. DR. F. THOMAS, 1215 Taylor St., Sacramento, Cal.

T. Hill Mansfield—I have been using your Capillaris in cases of Dandruff with excellent results. It transforms the Poison Ivy Rash into a healthy skin. I shall keep it on hand for use in my practice. Recommend it. DR. B. LENHAM, M. D., Rochester, Ind.

A Wonderful Production, a great Public Benefit. I use it and recommend it. Yours truly, DR. B. B. PAINTER, M. D., Mallet Street Baptist Church, New York City.

Having used "capillaris," in my practice, seen the effect of its use extensively in nervous cases of scalp and scalp diseases I can recommend it to all as a great success. DR. JAMES CARTER, Georgetown, Mo.

People in Alkaline and Tropical Climates!

"Capillaris" positively keeps your head clean, cool, free from dandruff and itching.

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Consumption Book FREE

This valuable medical book tells in plain, simple language how consumption can be cured in your own home. If you know of any one suffering from Consumption, Catarrh, Bronchitis, Asthma or any throat or lung trouble, or are yourself afflicted, this book will help you to a cure. Even if you are in the advanced stage of the disease and feel there is no hope, this book will show you how others have cured themselves after all remedies they had tried failed, and they believed their case hopeless.

Write at once to the Yonkerman Consumption Cure Co., 1013 Water St., Kalamazoo, Mich., and they will gladly send you the book by return mail free and also a generous supply of the New Treatment, absolutely free, for they want every sufferer to have this wonderful cure before it is too late. Don't wait—write today. It may mean the saving of your life.

A WIFE'S MESSAGE

Cured Her Husband of Drinking.

Write Her Today and She Will Gladly Tell You How She Did It.

My husband was a hard drinker for over 20 years and had tried in every way to stop but could not do so. He has cured him by a simple home remedy which any one can give secretly. I have used it in over one hundred cases in my practice, and in every one where a drunkard will take it as directed he has entirely stopped drinking. I have also cured many who were not drunkards, but who had the appetite so craved liquor that it was undermining their health. I am so positive that I can cure any case of the kind that I will agree to do so or refund every penny paid me for it. I am willing to do this because I know my remedy will do all I claim for it. I am a woman and understand the nature of this craving for liquor, and I have perfected a home treatment that cures in a few days. I have given it to thousands of women, and in every case it has given perfect satisfaction. I have letters from hundreds of grateful women who have cured their husbands, sons and brothers of this awful habit. I am so sure that my remedy will cure any case of the liquor habit, no matter how hard a drinker the victim may be, that I will agree to refund every penny paid me for it if it ever fails to cure. I have no samples or free offers to make, as my remedy costs me $1 per package, and I positively refuse to accept one penny more than the regular price. I am a woman myself, and I have no interest in the sale of liquor, but I want to help the poor women who are cursed by drunken husbands, and I will tell you in confidence how you can cure your husband without his knowledge if you desire. If you are discouraged because you have tried so many remedies and physicians without success, don't give up hope, but write me at once and tell me all about your case. Address in confidence, MRS. M. SUMMERS, Box 207, Jackson, Mich.

CURE THE DEAF

TO PROVE IT I SEND A TRIAL FREE

My treatment actually cures the deaf stops head noises, makes ears and throat entirely free of all pain.

WHETHER YOU WANT FREE TRIAL or not, write me to-day for full description of my home treatment. DR. GARDNER, 40 West 34th St., N. Y. CITY, and receive the trial FREE.

R. M. FOR THE DEAF.

Do your ears feel full?
Do your ears throb?
Do your ears itch?
Are you worse in damp weather?
Do your ears discharge?
Is your nose stopped?
Do you have catarrh?
Do your ears ring or crack?

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ORIGINAL and Only Genuine. Standard Remedy, used for 36 years. Ladies, ask Druggist for CHICHESTER'S ENGLISH PENNYROYAL PILLS and take no other. Refuse Substitutions and Imitations. At Druggists, or send 4 cents in stamps for particulars, Testimonials and "Relief for Ladies," by return Mail. Name this paper. Chichester Chemical Co., 2245 Madison Square, PHILA., PA.

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I can cure you. I do not mean that I can stop them for a time and then they return, but I MEAN A RADICAL CURE. I have made the disease of FITS, EPILEPSY or FALLING SICKNESS a life long study. I warrant my remedy to cure the worst cases. Because others have failed is no reason for not now receiving a cure. Send at once for a treatise and a Free Bottle of my infallible remedy. Give Express and Post Office. It costs you nothing for a trial, and I will cure you. Address DR. H. G. ROOT, 183 Pine Street, N. Y.

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Send me your name with birth date and I will send you a description of your life from the cradle to the grave, in matters of business, love, marriage and health, plainly told by the greatest Astrologer living. Patronage unsolicited and satisfied. PROF. LEO, 1431 Broad St., Bridgeport, Conn.

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Learn the future. Send 2c. stamp and birthdate and I will send you, sealed and confidential, a reading of your life that will startle and mystify you by its accuracy. PROF. A. LEE, Natick, Mass.

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Our Seamless Heel ELASTIC STOCKINGS

are the most comfortable ever worn for Varicose Veins, Weak Knees, Weak Ankles, Swollen Joints, Etc. 1st pair FREE.

Let them direct from the manufacturers at lowest possible prices.

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SUNDAY AMERICAN-JOURNAL-EXAMINER PATTERNS.

A Stylish Jacket Suit of Plaid You Can Easily Make at Home for Yourself.

Nos. 243 and 244.

THIS stylish jacket suit shown herewith is cut and finished on the latest and most improved lines, and is a very appropriate design for shopping, traveling or business wear. The jacket is a semi-fitted model, having a notched collar and small revers in mannish style and a plain coat sleeve. The skirt is cut in gores and in the regulation pedestrian length.

Patterns and full directions for making this suit at home you could have been prepared expressly for the American Journal-Examiner pattern service, and may be obtained by simply filling in the blanks printed on this page and mailing with ten cents in coin or stamps for each pattern desired to Jacket Suit Patterns, P. O. Box 2094, New York City.

Either the jacket or skirt pattern may be had separately for ten cents.

The pattern for the jacket has been cut in five sizes, 32 to 40 inches bust measure. The skirt pattern may also be had in five sizes, 22 to 30 inches waist measure. For the medium size this entire costume requires nine yards of 44-inch material or seven yards of 54-inch material and a quarter of a yard of velvet for the collar. Small bone buttons would be used to complete this costume. There is always a demand for mannish costumes, and this is one of the most popular of the kind.

In filling in the blanks be careful to write name and address plainly, and do not forget to indicate also of patterns desired.

Orders for patterns

Mail this filled-in blank and ten cents in money or stamps for the ladies' jacket pattern.

Sunday American-Journal-Examiner Patterns. Ladies' Jacket.	
Size..... Bust.	No. 243—2004 C
Name.....	
Street and Number.....	
City and State.....	

Mail this filled-in blank and ten cents in money or stamps for the ladies' skirt pattern.

Sunday American-Journal-Examiner Patterns. Ladies' Skirt.	
Size..... Waist.	No. 244—2005 C
Name.....	
Street and Number.....	
City and State.....	

In sizes other than those given above cannot be filled. Patterns will not be exchanged, so be careful to order the exact size required.

Robinson Crusoe's Return.

(Continued from Preceding Page.)

to the landlady of George Rats and the other to myself. The letter to myself ran as follows:

"My poor Crusoe, I fear that the time has come when we must part. I am not as was doing there.

particular as I ought to be, but I feel I cannot associate further with one so steeped in crime as yourself. Only this afternoon you had the reckless audacity to impersonate a well known and respected barrister. You handed a check for two hundred pounds with a forgery of his signature across it, and got the bank and received the money for it. Believe me, my dear Crusoe, money which is obtained in this way can seldom do any real good. So certain am I of this truth that I am not sending you any of it.

"In the way, by the time that you receive this I shall be on my way to the fair land of France, where I hope to be able to do something for the entente cordiale. I have managed to divulge seven of those notes that, though it took some doing, and I expect to get rid of the other three on the other side. In conclusion, Crusoe, let me entreat you to be good if you wish to be happy. Give up this life of crime. Relinquish the vices which are dragging you down. If you fail at the docks, try to write another instructive book of adventures for children.

"One last piece of advice—do not argue with the landlady, for I regret to say that he is a man of hasty temper. Yours, more in sorrow than in anger, ALPHONSE DE BAND."

It can scarcely be needful for me to say that when I had read the letter from George Rats I beat my breast and exclaimed that I was of all men the most miserable.

It was abundantly plain from this letter that not only had he made of me a catspaw but that he had brought me into very great danger, and I debated with myself whether it would not be better for me to go straight to that bank in Lombard street. If I could do it, and explain that it was a forged check for two hundred pounds I had been acting entirely under a misapprehension.

To this view I was at first inclined, for if I admitted that it was my mistake and apologized for it it would have been the extreme of harshness in them to have had me imprisoned or in any way maltreated.

Against this I had to set the fact that I had most unjustly been treated with extreme harshness. Yet another course would have been to appeal to the police, while a third way was to proceed to the room which George Rats occupied, secure as speedily as I might any property of value that he might have left there, before the landlady or her husband had time to interfere, and then to make a bolt for it.

For upwards of an hour then I paced up and down the room trying to resolve the problem as to which of these courses I should adopt.

I had just decided that the last was on the whole the most preferable when the door opened and the landlady's husband entered. He asked me what I thought I

I began to explain to him that he had probably been mistaken in the character of his lodger, George Rats, and to raise the question whether the ends of justice and compassion should not lead him to offer me some recompense for the wrongs that I had received.

To this he replied that it was no good argument, and he would give me just five minutes to get out of those new clothes and to put on my old ones, and I could then take my choice between the door and the window.

This I most stoutly refused to do, for George Rats had not told me to regard the clothes as a loan, or as other than a free gift.

How blind and degraded, too, must be the mind of the man who can see no use in argument. I was proceeding to point out these things to him when he interrupted me.

When I got up off the floor, and was raising the coal dust from my hair, it occurred to me that perhaps after all it would be better to appear to comply with his demands temporarily, and then to apply for advice to some seasoned and experienced policeman.

I told him, therefore, that I was now prepared to do as he wished.

He said that I had better hurry about it, and that, properly speaking, he ought to allow me no longer for the dent which my head had made in the floor.

I might have pointed out to him that I had never had any wish to strike his coat or the walls and floor, and that any damage which it had sustained was in reality due to his own action.

However, he was considerably larger and stronger than myself, and I did not press the matter further. I made the change of clothes which he required, beginning, with an ill-directed, lip, by removing my boots.

This gave him something to throw at me during the remainder of my toilet, and he availed himself very fully of the opportunity, being apparently unable to see that this frequent dodging of the boots greatly impeded and delayed my actions.

Finding myself on the pavement outside, I determined to make my way directly to the bank, feeling confident that those who had control of the bank would be able to advise me as to my best course as to the unlikely husband, while at the same time I should be able to prevent them from forming the unjust and mistaken idea that I was in any way responsible for that forged check.

As I had determined to go to the bank I did not, of course, get there. But at this point there came a happy turn in the tide of my fortunes, leading to my deliverance from this cruel and inhospitable island on which I had been cast up.

(To Be Continued Next Sunday.)

Marconi Wireless

An Established, Operating, Commercial Success

The Best Investment in the World.

NOW EARNING MONEY EVERY DAY AND PAYING DIVIDENDS

GUGLIELMO MARCONI

Postal Telegraph Companies and the Commercial Cable Company of the United States, and the Anglo-American Telegraph Company, Limited, of London, England, and with many other companies throughout the world, and with the Commercial Pacific Cable Company, now being laid across the Pacific Ocean, and with many more companies now being formed, and with many millions of dollars of business annually to be done, the Marconi Wireless Telegraph Company of America is destined to become the most powerful and valuable corporation in the world.

SEVEN PER CENT. NET [illegible] YEAR.

A remarkable showing for a young company, but the Marconi Company has already passed the experimental stage, and is now entering upon a career of great prosperity. Its business is increasing by leaps and bounds, and is growing rapidly, and with its much greater possibilities should be worth [illegible]

IT IS NOW TO THE OCEAN WHAT THE BELL TELEPHONE IS ON LAND

The New Marconi Station at Sea Gate, N. Y.

and with many times a wider field of operation affords greater opportunity for profits and advancement.

One hundred dollars originally invested in Bell Telephone stock now represents $2000-and-odd value.

The Company is capitalized [illegible] Bonds or Preferred Stock, and the shares are listed on the Boston, Philadelphia and Pittsburg exchanges. Applications for allotments of shares have been received from all parts of the United States and [illegible] along and deep on the coast.

First in the field, largest in the field, and the oldest wireless company in the world, and with 14 YEARS' START OF THE NEAREST COMPETITOR.

Electric inventions are passed [illegible] the Marconi Wireless will [illegible] Each day is a wonderful day in the history of the Marconi Company.

The Marconi System is now in daily operation between both sides of the Atlantic and transatlantic messages are sent and received at sea. These securities offer the greatest investment opportunity in the world, and will [illegible]

FOUNDATION OF YOUR FORTUNE.

Your chance for profit is in finding out that the investment is a good one before everybody else knows it. If Bell Telephone stock were offered now at the price it was sold to our own investors it wouldn't last a minute. $100 invested in Bell would have increased in value to over $2000.00. The only difference between the Bell Telephone opportunity you missed and the MARCONI opportunity you need NOW is the time. Time is the factor. Bell was cheap. Marconi stocks are cheap.

Bell opportunity is one opportunity worth regretting. Marconi Wireless Telegraph is just as good to day.

The New York Sun, January 28, 1906, says:

"Once the system is complete [illegible] ship to others on the [illegible] ocean, and [illegible] Marconi Wireless Telegraph Company will be in a position to earn [illegible] dividends on a capital [illegible] New York from Brazil or the West Indies [illegible] Liverpool [illegible]

Now is the time to buy Marconi securities. Tomorrow may be too late. A big demand and an advance in price are at hand.

Invest before the Next Great Rise in These Securities and Reap the Benefit.

For full information concerning the wonderful Marconi System and for a free illustrated pamphlet and copy of the latest edition of the Sun, write, telegraph or telephone the nearest office, without delay, to

F. P. WARD & CO., Marconi Securities.

NEW YORK, 41 Wall St. PHILADELPHIA, Land Title Bldg. OAKLAND, CAL., 20 14th St.

FILL IN, TEAR OUT AND MAIL THIS COUPON TO-DAY

F. P. WARD & CO.:

Please send, free of any expense to me, pamphlet and Marconi Wireless News as per your offer in Hearst's Sunday Magazine, May 6.

Name .....

Address .....

$5.50 IN MUSIC FOR 25c

(And an Additional 50c Piece Free.)

The enormous demand for the great Haviland Collection and the [illegible] induced us to [illegible] to permit [illegible] present big [illegible] but nothing and now [illegible] The following are every piece in the Haviland [illegible] One [illegible] $5.50 in all, but in order to get [illegible] new [illegible] catalogue we are going to offer this [illegible]

HAVILAND COLLECTION

[illegible] Two Step ..... [illegible]

[illegible] Little Story [illegible] Song ..... [illegible]

[illegible] Little Girl [illegible]

[illegible] Little Boy Blue [illegible]

[illegible] Little Jack Horner [illegible]

[illegible] Little Bo-Peep [illegible]

[illegible] Little Miss Muffet [illegible]

[illegible] Little Tom Tucker [illegible]

[illegible] Little Boy Blue [illegible]

[illegible] Waltz [illegible]

[illegible] Two Step [illegible]

[illegible] Going to Wed Her [illegible]

[illegible] Three Step [illegible]

[illegible] Three Step [illegible]

[illegible] Dance No. 1 [illegible]

[illegible] Dance No. 2 [illegible]

[illegible] Waltz [illegible]

[illegible] Irish Girl [illegible]

[illegible] Two Step [illegible]

EXTRA! One 50c Piece Free.

In order to introduce ourselves to many more thousands of new members in your locality, we will give FREE to each purchaser of the Haviland Folio, the following additional beautiful 50c. piece, [illegible] of the Rose." Read the description which follows and fill out the coupon.

Description of the FREE 50c Piece.

[illegible] to surpass in popularity even the great hits, "Dixie Bell" and "[illegible]" [illegible] Rose" is a waltz song of rare beauty, and the words are [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

THE AUTOBIOGRAPHY of BUSTER BROWN

by R.F. Outcault

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CHAPTER IX.

Mary Jane Gets a Present

MARY JANE was about my age, and, like me, she had the misfortune of having spent her life until that Summer in a city. Children don't belong in cities, where only the things which men have made appear on every side. The buildings and everything contained in them are all the works of man, and there is plenty of time in after life to learn about them. But in the country, out in the woods and fields, are the wonderful things that God made. Tige and I told her the names of the different birds, and she learned their songs. We told her the names of all the flowers and weeds. We would lie down on the ground and watch the busy little ants at work. All day long we were at work watching and listening to the sights and sounds of the woods and fields. Tige was at our heels—just where you'll always find a dog—dear, faithful old Tige, ready to join in anything we suggested.

When Mary Jane first saw a sheep she said, "Oh, what curly hair it has!" I told her that was wool. "Wool? Oh, my! What kind of an animal does cotton grow on?" When she found that cows gave the milk and hens laid the eggs she wanted to know who laid the butter. One day she wanted to see the sausage vines. My, but it was fun to see how surprised she was at everything. It is fine to be surprised. I hope I shall never grow old enough to quit being surprised, for then the fun of living would all be over.

But I don't believe there is any one who can help being surprised these days, especially if he reads the newspapers. Pa said the strange things that are being found out lately are enough to surprise a New York cab driver. Pa says he don't believe there ever was a boy who wasn't taught that honesty is the best policy, and still there are a lot of men being surprised every day to find it out. Dishonesty is the worst policy means the same thing, but some men think it was only written to exercise school boys' memories.

Well, anyhow, when Mary Jane went away I wanted to make her a present of something, and I asked her what she wanted. She thought a while and finally she said she wanted a little pig for a pet. Gee! what a pet! So grandpa said if I caught one we would wash him and put a nice ribbon on his neck and give him to her. I never knew much about pigs before that. That was before I tried to ride one. Well, I found out lots about them that time. The dictionary says a hog is an omnivorous non-ruminant mammal of the family suidae. But pshaw! that wouldn't give you any idea of him. A hog is a smooth-shaved loafer about the shape of a peanut with a strong dislike to being caught and caressed. He doesn't care for perfume or anything delicate and doesn't seem to be working overtime thinking up ways to make other people happy. Pa says they call him a hog because he is so much like some men. The difference between a human hog and a real hog is that you can cook a real one and make good sandwiches of him. Pa says real hogs are called stock and human ones are sometimes stockholders. But pa is always fooling me. He told me that the trusts were going to give back all the money and the Standard Oil Company was giving away oil. I told it to Tige and he laughed himself into hysterics.

Well I caught that little pig all right, but I am not fond of catching pigs, and I shall never be a pig catcher by profession. Of course if there was nothing else for me to do, I should catch pigs, and if I had to be a pigcatcher I would be a good one. Pa says he wouldn't give a snap for a fellow who we do anything as well as he can do it, no matter what it is. He says the office boy who slights his work will never be among higher than an office boy. And of course a pig catcher, who didn't catch pigs at would never own a sausage factory.

Mary Jane went home happy with a nice clean little pig. "Trustie" was what she named him, and she put a ribbon on his neck. He was very cunning and cute while he was small, but finally grew so big and fat that he didn't look pretty on the parlor sofa. Of course he couldn't help that. Hogs can't help being hogs, because they are made that way, but they are hogs just the same and don't belong among nice people. But I do love a nice piece of ham with some fried eggs.

Pa says "a stock in the Gas Trust is worth two in a book of poems," which doesn't seem to me to have anything to do with the subject.

Oh, let us save a little cash,
A sum however small;
We cannot hope to cut a dash
With no small change at all.
(Twill pay the lawyer though).
BUSTER BROWN.

(To be continued next Sunday)

"A PIG HAS A STRONG DISLIKE TO BEING CAUGHT."

"WELL, I CAUGHT THAT LITTLE PIG ALL RIGHT"

"I SHALL NEVER BE A PIG CATCHER BY PROFESSION."

"SHE PUT A RIBBON ON HIS NECK"

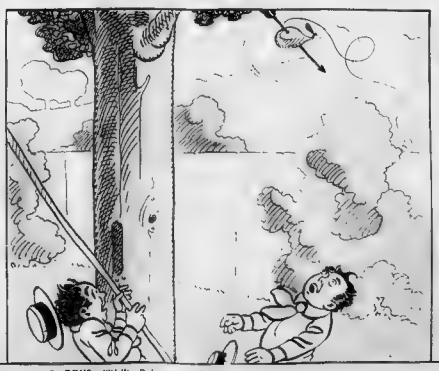
The Boys Covet Foxy Grandpa's Pear, but He Arrives on Time with His Little Bow and Arrow

1. BOYS "Oh, look, what a fine juicy pear down before Grandpa sees it." Let's get a pole and knock it

2. GRANDPA: "So those youngsters are after my pear I'll see about that"

3 BOYS "Now just one little tap, and then for a sweet morsel."

4 BOYS "Goodness! What is that?"



5 BOYS "Well! Did [illegible] ever"

6 GRANDPA: "Hello, boys Have a bite"

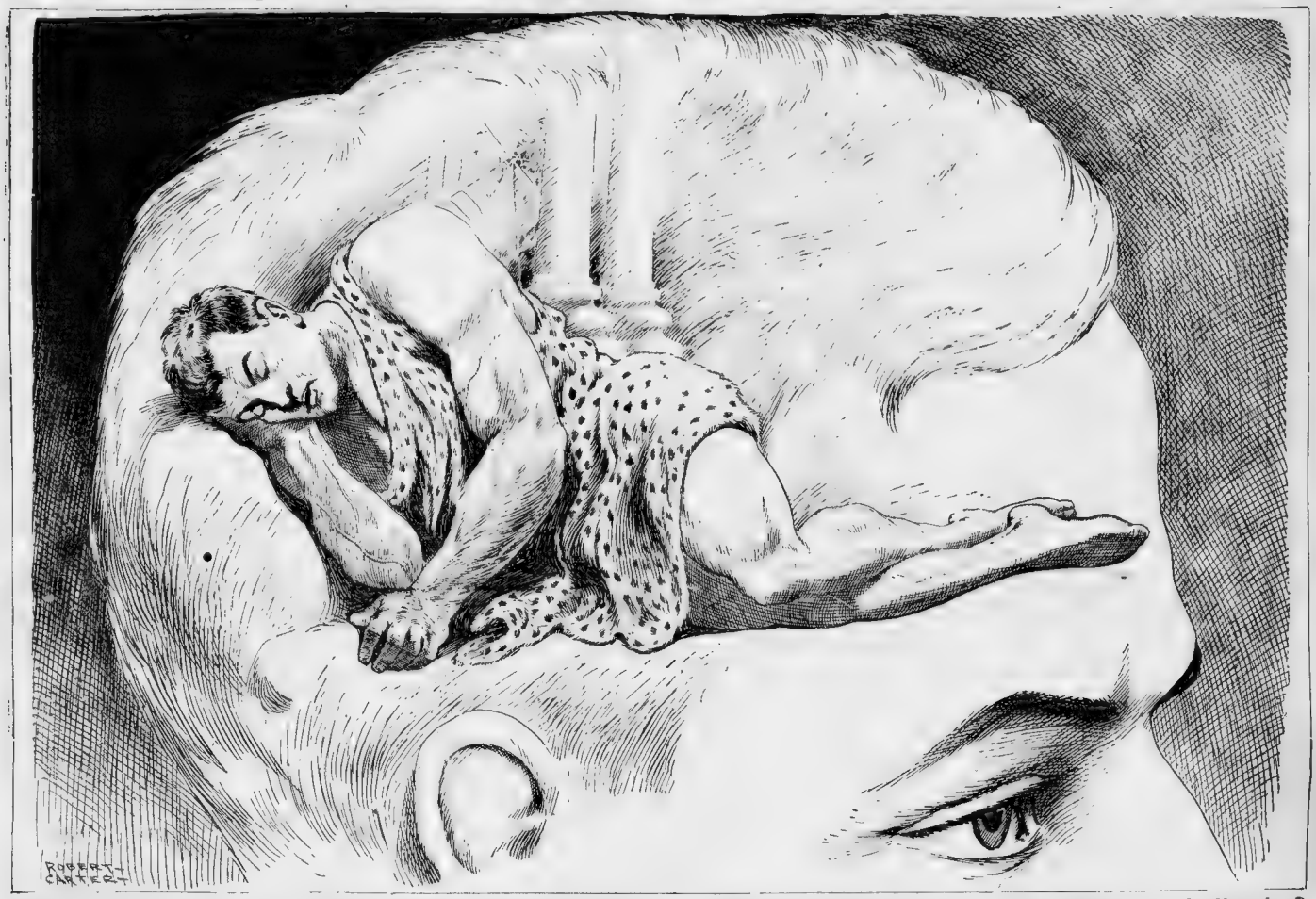
POLITICS & ART

EDITORIAL SECTION

SCIENCE · LITERATURE ·

BOSTON AMERICAN, SUNDAY, MAY 6, 1906.

A GIANT DWELLS IN EVERY BRAIN



There Is Power in the Human Mind Able to Move Mountains.

LOOK at any small child, playing neglected in the gutter, or uncomfortable in fine clothes and under a nurse's supervision. You see a small, two-legged animal directed in its movements and plans by a brain.

That brain, the great inheritance of human beings, is the one force in the world to-day. That brain alone must supply all progress, inventions, better conditions, in the future.

Do you realize the length of time the work, the struggling that have been required to produce the thinking machine which directs your eye along this page?

Geology, that wonderful time record of the past, has made clear to us the extraordinary period of our struggling on this earth, and of our innumerable previous primitive existences.

The late Nathaniel S. Shaler, professor of geology at Harvard, declares that man to-day is the result of a development on this earth that has lasted HUNDREDS OF MILLIONS OF YEARS.

Back of us there stretches a long line of inferior creations, going down to the most primitive organization. According to the same authority—Shaler—if all of our animal ancestors on earth, those which are supposed to be in our direct line of descent, should form in procession and march past us at an ordinary gait it would take the army of our queer animal forbears A THOUSAND YEARS TO MARCH BEFORE US, and everyone in the army different from all the others.

From each of these strange ancestors of ours the human brain retains something. Stamped on our consciousness are all the struggles, the striving, the battles, the experiments of the millions of creatures that have gone before us.

And our minds represent all of that work, all of that thinking—from the little single celled creature right up to the man of to-day.

* * *

With the advent of man on earth, began the actual development of the brain as a CREATIVE FORCE. The animals were hunted to the acquisition of natural weapons of offence and defence. Fear gave them speed. Their teeth and their claws were their only tools of construction or destruction.

But in man there began a new development, one that is still going on.

In the beginning a sharp flint fastened at the end of a piece of wood gave the man a weapon better than a tooth or a claw, helping him to fight his enemy while keeping him at a little distance.

Then came the bow and arrow, helping the man to kill his enemy or his prey far off, up in the tree, or down below.

Greatest of all in its importance was the first building of a fire, which kept men alive in cold weather without migrating, enabled them ultimately to use the metals with the aid of heat, and gave them the real conquest of the world.

We are still travelling with our brains along the line marked out by the man who invented the bow and arrow. He taught us to kill at a distance. We do it now with rapid-firing guns and heavy cannon. We have improved on smoke-less, and we talk at a distance with the telephone, the telegraph and the wireless telegraphy, making nature's forces our slaves.

Long ago men stopped developing their physical powers. Our teeth are smaller than they were. Our hair falls out early. Our nails have generated into a source of income for attractive manicures, whereas they were once useful to fight and dig.

We are to a limited extent substituting kindness, justice and law for brutality and force.

We are discovering that it is as easy to make all men comfortable as it is to murder one-half and enslave the other half.

The real force in man IS A SPIRITUAL FORCE. It is the outgrowth of all the rough, fierce animal life behind it, just as the most beautiful, fragile flower is the product of the heavy earth below.

Man works by spiritual force, and he is on the road to a spiritual life and to government by spiritual persuasion and knowledge.

Changes are not coming quickly. The man who hopes to see the world change in HIS lifetime is like a child that would like to grow to be a man in an afternoon.

If it has taken us millions of years to get where we are, it is going to take us many centuries to reach our ultimate development.

But, slow or fast, ALL PROGRESS IS THE WORK OF THE BRAIN.

* * *

The object of this editorial is to concentrate your attention upon the possibilities IN YOUR OWN HEAD.

If you saw a man with a wonderful machine capable of doing extraordinary work you would blame him if he let the machine be idle and rust.

Every human being with an average brain in his head is the possessor of one of the most remarkable machines conceivable. He is the possessor of an instrument that it has taken hundreds of millions of years to create.

The man who lets his brain rust and lie idle, or who devotes it merely to personal selfish ends to-day, is guilty of a crime against his fellows and against the power which created him. He is as guilty as a man would be if he owned a great battleship and left it tied to the wharf or used it as a pleasure craft in time of war.

It is your DUTY to get the best possible work out of your brain, feed it and work it, and FORCE IT TO ITS HIGHEST POSSIBLE DEVELOPMENT AND POWER OF CREATION.

You owe this to your father and especially to your mother, who brought you into the world and suffered for you.

You owe it to the founders of this country, who sacrificed their lives and devoted their entire energies that you and others might have a country controlled by themselves.

You owe gratitude and your best efforts to those ignorant, half-savage ancestors of yours of thousands of years ago, who destroyed the wild beasts, led hunted lives, fighting and struggling constantly that we of this generation might be free to develop normally and in peace.

Zola said, "Every man has in himself a hog asleep." That is not true. It IS true that the NEGLECTED mind, the lazy mind, drifts back to the condition of the vile and lower animals. But the normal man has not a low animal, BUT A MIGHTY GIANT in his brain. You can use your power if you will. The world needs leaders. Leaders in NEIGHBORHOODS, as well as leaders in the nation.

Is YOUR Mental Force Awake and at Work, or Is It Sleeping?

Every man can be useful, every man can be a leader if he WILL.

Let him take his mind off little gossip. Let him divert his thoughts from his own little selfish wishes, his own little prejudices. Let him train himself to consider the world, the government, the rights of men from a broad standpoint, and he can make the force in his brain of actual value, and do his share now to develop the world of the future, just as his humbler ancestors ages ago did their work to develop THE WORLD OF TO-DAY.

* * *

Young men, think less of your clothes and cigarettes, your gossip, your little amusements, AND MORE OF YOUR BRAIN, WHICH IS THE ONLY GOOD THING YOU HAVE.

Young women, fix your minds on the development of your thinking power. The greatest work that you can do in this world is to give to humanity a child of real genius, AND GENIUS DEPENDS UPON THE MENTAL QUALITY AND ACTIVITY OF THE MOTHER.

Readers, let us get out of thinking in ruts, read, REFLECT as we read, discuss earnestly with those that are earnest. DEVELOP OUR MINDS.

* * *

EDITORIALS IN BOOK FORM.

At the request of many readers there has been issued a volume containing a hundred and six of the best editorials published in the Hearst newspapers during recent years.

The book of four hundred pages is sold for one dollar. You can obtain it of your newsdealer and book seller.

Newsdealers and book sellers can obtain the book at seventy-five cents wholesale of any of the agents of this newspaper or of news companies or of the Albertson Publishing Company, Box 20, New York city. If unable to get the book elsewhere send one dollar to the Albertson Publishing Company, Box 20, New York city.

The Man with the Perfume Sprayer

By ARTHUR M'EWEN.

THE man with the Perfume Sprayer [illegible] presidential and other [illegible] attention much more than does the Man with the Muck Rake. These [illegible] not [illegible] the smallest danger that they will [illegible] truth told about eminent and [illegible] men.

They know how to disarm [illegible] with a [illegible] reward the Man with the Perfume Sprayer usually [illegible] otherwise. The optimist who prides himself on his [illegible] his genial [illegible] to disagreeable facts, is always ready with [illegible] services as a moral valet to the opulent and powerful wooer of the Man with the Muck Rake. [illegible] sing and set [illegible] a-whitening from the sepulchres of respectability.

It is a long, long time since [illegible] sat at Nazareth and [illegible] a seat on the doorsill of Dives' where he lay [illegible] two thousand years as a beggar, and suggest [illegible] address explanations to [illegible] and address explanations to [illegible] eration has provided the Man with the Perfume [illegible] to volunteer for the task.

President Woodrow Wilson of [illegible] an exact [illegible] country is armed against organized theft, against [illegible] and systematic plundering of the people of the trust, the railroads, the insurance lords, the captains of industry, the kings of finance—the whole guild of [illegible] predators. [illegible] "We have organized a corporation [illegible] laws and administered law in such a [illegible] Dr. Wilson, who has a college to run and no objection to [illegible] and legislation [illegible] the corporations. [illegible] Life from their own standpoint and [illegible] themselves as to what is [illegible] control.

Simple souls, [illegible] of us [illegible] without knowing that they are [illegible] Therefore it would be cruel to be severe in judging them.

And Mr. Lincoln Steffens [illegible] aside the Muck Rake he has [illegible] an expert [illegible] to take up the [illegible] Perfume Sprayer.

The longer I live the more I feel [illegible] that the individual I [illegible] so much to blame [illegible] the vast individuals, not [illegible] 'best' citizens, as the system of corruption which has grown up [illegible] with a mere [illegible] and [illegible] modern life.

[illegible] Steffens [illegible] situated enough to [illegible] and gets behind it for protection, both from [illegible] and [illegible] says that [illegible] insists on their [illegible] conscientious [illegible] reporting to the [illegible] rank of their [illegible] with the Perfume [illegible] critical lightning [illegible] by.

[illegible] to that [illegible] there [illegible] Like [illegible] Napoleon, they regard [illegible] Late [illegible] and [illegible] those who [illegible] or to win. They [illegible] winning their ordinary profession [illegible] tickling the [illegible] According to all the maxims of the copybook they are scoundrels. They know [illegible] does not trouble them. They [illegible] the more [illegible] system, and the [illegible] deep inside of them [illegible] keep their consciences and [illegible] buried beneath [illegible] and [illegible] gentlemen's self-respecting of the [illegible] all the [illegible] and the most worthy of [illegible] They don't [illegible] themselves [illegible] and encourage [illegible] to Man with the Perfume Sprayer it is for business reasons, for the greater [illegible] of the [illegible]

But the average [illegible] the gentle word from Dr. Wilson and the half-reasoning stroke of the [illegible] brush from Mr. Steffens tries his best to be a [illegible] [illegible] the booty of the thief along with the [illegible] of the honest man. Hence he climbs over the [illegible] and gets behind it for protection

The Man and Woman of Fifty.

by Ella Wheeler Wilcox.

WHEN we are children we regard fifty as the end of life.

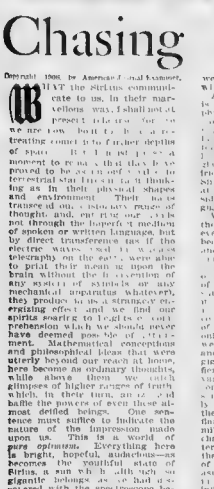
A man or woman of fifty seems old to us, but fifty is a changing term. As we grow to change our point of view and become older ourselves we push the old age limit further and further away, the nearer we approach it.

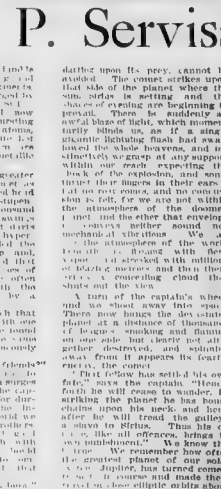
By country folk a man and woman of fifty are indeed regarded as old people, but in cities and in social circles the rule of fashion or genius that considered at prime of life.

How to meet the tragic death of a beautiful young woman, who had been living a double life, and but no man of virtue can ever picture the delicate, subtle charm of a woman who, in her maturity, has learned the secret of keeping the love of her husband and children, and at the same time retaining the respect and admiration of other men.

In the picture I have here the Roman is not a rube, but as a rube, when a woman has passed a half century and still retains a certain adventurous tendency, a mischievous instinct or a strong companionship for young people, she is brought to light by the rube who had put her on the shelf.

Indeed, that a young man seeks a woman for a wife unless he has some other than domestic felicity. But it is a fact, such women are to be found





Chasing a Comet

A VOYAGE ON A SHIP OF SPACE

By Prof. Garrett P. Serviss

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WHAT the Sirians communicate to us, in their marvellous ways, I shall not attempt to relate now, for we are now about to take a creeping comet to further depths of space. But I must first add a word to what has been proved to be possible in communication between the earth and the star Sirius. It is thinking as in their physical shapes and environment. Their habits of thought, and, entering more deeply into the subject, their methods of spoken or written language, but by direct transference from brain to brain, without the intervention of any system of signals or any mechanical apparatus whatsoever, they produce by a strangely exciting effect and we find ourselves acting in regions of comprehension which we should never have deemed possible of attainment. Mathematical conceptions and philosophical ideas that were utterly beyond our reach at home, here become as ordinary thoughts, while always there we catch glimpses of higher ranges of truth which, in their turn, are to us but baffle the powers of even these almost deified beings. One sentence must suffice to indicate the nature of the impression made upon us. This is a world of *pure optimism*. Everything here is bright, hopeful, audacious—as becomes the youthful state of Sirius, a sun which, with such gigantic belongs as we had discovered with the spectroscope before our voyage began, is an early stage of solar existence.

"We shall pay the home of greatness before our voyage is over," all aboard," cries the captain.

The fancy has seized us to take a close look at an enormous comet which is just swinging around Sirius preparatory to departure and we mean to follow it up for a while observing what goes on in it.

At the present moment the comet is furiously active with the intense physical energy made sad by its near approach to the sun. Its great mass is seething and boiling like a caldron. Its tresses, its streamers, its sword and its long-tailed rapier are tossed from the glowing nucleus in millions of fiddle-cord lines of our strings and invisible to us, on account of atmosphere being on the right side of the comet, like swarms of gigantic illuminated snow-flakes.

We used to see comets paying their visits to our sun, but none ever looked so fearful and yet so beautiful as this one does. It is about to round the sun as the bullet curls under effects that Nature is capable of in different regions of the universe. As the comet bends of sun, differing from that of our own, produces peculiar results upon the surface of the comet. It is acted upon indistinctly to the forces that come within its sphere of influence. This comet is not only more magnificent than any we have ever seen, but its form and color are also anomalous. Its gigantic head, gleaming with a fierce white light is encircled with vast spikes of blood red flame, now turned low and Sirius and now away from it and toward it, as there run from the inner to the outer ends of these seeming flames (which are millions of miles in length), pulsations of changing color that thrill us with terror, so plainly do they indicate the awful agitation of the atoms of the comet, which are torn asunder and re-united broadcast in vivid flashes and streams of infinitesimal corpuscles.

We draw nearer, assured by the captain that we run no real danger because the crystal walls of our vessels possess the property of warding off the effects of the interposed heat and the magnificent electric energy. Yet some effect there is for as we plunge into the corrugating atmosphere of the comet its dissolved atoms begin to condense on the outer side of the car, like frost on a window pane, forming a thousand exquisite patterns wrought of metallic particles in all the hues of the rainbow.

"It will be but a glancing blow," says the captain, "but God help the poor creatures."

Then we catch a glimpse—only for a passing moment through the fiery clouds of the nucleus of the comet. It is as we had expected. The nucleus is not a single solid body but a colorful finely [illegible] to the eye, but [illegible] to imagine to us this [illegible] clear, ringed by the [illegible] of shattered atoms, [illegible] of [illegible] now [illegible] other, here bursting into [illegible] of shattered atoms, [illegible] of these startling hints of the last [illegible] which, in order to [illegible] delighted in [illegible] metallic vapors.

Again we leave off to a greater distance, and watch how a meteor as a whole sails with it, spiked by old [illegible] of colored flames and [illegible] one train stretching a thousand million miles into space. It wraps around Sirius. Then it darts into the return loop of its hyperbolic course, having rounded the sun's [illegible] and [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

BEAUTIFUL GIRLS WHO ARE MAKING BOSTON SOCIETY LIVELY

REMARKABLE SNAPSHOTS OF SOCIETY GIRLS TAKEN BY A SUNDAY AMERICAN STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

LOUISE BROWN

Photos by P. Willard Sears.

THERESE TIERNAY

ELIZABETH PORTER

HELEN SARGENT APTHORP

Vincent Club society leaders who are to help make the charity play, "Mikado," a success.

CUPID AGAIN INVADES THE RANKS OF THE VINCENT CLUB

By a Society Woman.

CUPID, the clever, who has patiently awaited the psychological moment and has observed the fatal direction in which most young men's fancies turn at this particular time of the year, is sending his shafts right and left with the result that engagements and rumors of engagements are rife.

He has even made a fresh break into the exclusive ranks of the Vincent Club and is creating no end of consternation there. On Wednesday the engagement of Miss Elizabeth P. Shattuck, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Frederick C. Shattuck of Marlboro street, and a prominent member of the Vincent Club, who at the recent theatricals was one of the charming coterie of ushers, to Mr. Henry Bigelow, well known in Boston's exclusive club life, was announced.

The same day the engagement of Miss Beatrice Blake, another Vincent Club girl, daughter of Mrs. A. W. Blake of Washington street Brookline to Mr. William Nickerson of Dedham, was announced. Miss Blake is tall and slender, of titian coloring and is possessed of a charming personality.

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Another engagement announcement in the society world is that announced on Wednesday of Miss Eleanor Stockton, daughter of Mr. Howard Stockton of Beacon street, to the Rev. Sherrill Bass, associate pastor of St. Paul's Church, Tremont street.

Miss Stockton is one of the most charming of the Back Bay society girls, has dark hair and eyes and extremely pretty coloring. Aside from her many social duties, she has always found time for charity work in which she takes especial delight.

* * * * * * *

Mrs. Curtis Guild, Jr., who, with her sister, Mrs. J. J. Lasalle, has been taking the rest cure in a modified form at the charming Manchester cottage at Newport, has returned to Boston to make ready for the home coming of her father and sister, Miss Mollie Johnson, who have been abroad for some time. After her semi-retirement Mrs. Guild is looking rested and radiant and ready to respond to the endless social demands that are made upon her. Mrs. Guild is a prominent member of the National Mothers and Daughters' association and is on the Local Committee of which Mrs. Donald McLean is national chairman.

HYMEN BUSY WITH BOSTON SOCIETY

Many More Couples United in Past Week in the City and Vicinity.

A brilliant matrimonial event, bringing forth prominent people from New York, Boston, Cambridge and Brookline was the marriage on Monday of Miss Ruth Langdon Emery, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Manning Emery of Cambridge and Lewis Pease Ledyard, Jr., of New York and a member of Harvard and of the law school class.

The ceremony took place at the First Parish Church at Harvard Square, Cambridge. Rev. Edward H. Hall, D. D., officiated. The best man was Charles Manning, the maid of honor, Miss Ruth Emery, a cousin of the bride and the bridesmaids were Misses Elizabeth M. [illegible], Juliette Hibbert. The bride was charmingly attired in white satin [illegible] and carried a shower bouquet of lilies. The maid of honor and bridesmaids were dressed in silk muslin of an appropriate green shade and carried white [illegible].

A reception at the home of the bride's parents on Holland Road followed the ceremony, and the couple were assisted by their parents in receiving.

They left immediately after the reception, at the close of which the bride's mother, Mrs. Emery, New York, Mrs. [illegible] and Mrs. Ledyard, Mrs. [illegible] assisted in the bride's toilet.

* * * * * * *

A very quiet home wedding took place on Wednesday afternoon, February 21, the contracting parties being Miss Ethel Parkman Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] of High street, Brookline, and Mr. Parkman Dexter.

The bride was attired in a gown of white satin, princess style, with an abundance of real old lace. Rev. Dr. Lyon of the First Parish Church, Brookline, officiated.

The ceremony was witnessed by relatives and a few friends. After the wedding ceremony the bride and groom received Mr. and Mrs. Stevens and a large number of friends at the home of the bride's parents, 1 Parkman Road.

The young people, Miss Brown and Mr. Dexter, left on a wedding trip to Europe. The beautiful Driscoll gown of violet [illegible] white with velvet applique and [illegible] skirt and bodice and appliques of [illegible] lace.

Following a trip to Europe, Dr. and Mrs. Denny will take up their residence in a new residence in Brookline at Sherrow's gift to his daughter.

* * * * * * *

A wedding of interest to a wide circle of friends was that on Monday of Miss Ella Samson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Samson of Roxbury, and Kenneth Adams, son of Melvin O. Adams, who were married at All Souls Church.

Both the ceremony and reception which followed at the home of the bride's parents were largely attended.

The bride wore a beautiful gown of white corbeau satin trimmed with old lace, and carried valley lilies. Her maid of honor, Miss Alice Fay Kendall, wore a dainty gown of pink chiffon taffeta, and carried a large bouquet of pink sweet peas. The best man was Theodore Hoague and ushers were Charles H. Samson, F. G. Samson, Samuel L. Fuller, Edward L. Sanborn, Jr., Andrew Woods and John Clark Rice. The four last were classmates of Mr. Adams at Harvard.

The church and house were both artistically decorated with pink and white flowers and [illegible].

[illegible] Mrs. Edward M. Davenport has announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Ethel Davenport, to Mr. Lawrence Lee of San Diego, Cal. Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Elizabeth Mansfield, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Carter of Newton Centre, to Mr. David Sutton of Boston, formerly of Richmond, Ind.

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Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Minnie S. Perkins, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Perkins of this city, to Mr. Roy Winfield Mason of Philadelphia.

Mrs. Austin S. Hill of Arlington has announced the engagement of her daughter Miss Harriet C. Hill to George E. Stimson of Cambridge.

BOSTON MAY TO WED PHILADELPHIAN

Engagement of Evan Randolph and Miss Hope Carson Has Been Announced.

[illegible] Mrs. Philip Stockton of Marlboro street will be a welcome addition to the charming Manchester Cove colony the coming season. [illegible] has always been a favorite [illegible] Mrs. Stockton is a sister-in-law of Mrs. William A. [illegible] Mr. Stockton is a member of the Somerset Club.

Mr. Wallace Goodrich of New York, who has leased the [illegible] for the summer, will be a [illegible] Mr. Stockton is a member of the Tennis and Racquet Club of New York and is interested in all forms of sport. Will sail [illegible] Mrs. Goodrich will [illegible] Mrs. Stockton [illegible] Mrs. Goodrich is a sister of Mrs. [illegible] Mrs. Stockton [illegible] Mrs. Goodrich [illegible] Mrs. Stockton [illegible] Mrs. Goodrich [illegible] Mrs. Stockton [illegible] Mrs. Goodrich

SOCIETY PATRONESSES FOR "THE MIKADO"

THE CHARITY PLAY For "Welcome House"

MRS. EDWARD BRANDEGEE

MRS. S VAN RENSSLAER THAYER

MISS PAULINE I. POE

"THE MIKADO" TO BE GIVEN BY SOCIETY FOR CHARITY

Many Leaders of the Smart Set Interested in Coming Jordan Hall Entertainment.

SOCIETY will give its devotees a rare and realistic glimpse of "The land of cherry blossoms and the rising sun" next Wednesday afternoon and Thursday evening, when it presents for charity in Jordan Hall "The Mikado."

In the excellent cast, which includes some of the smartest members of the smart set, will appear such well-known artists as Mr. Courtenay Guild, who is to assume the role of "Koko," which he portrayed so successfully last years Mikado, S. P. Batchelder; Nanki-Po, G. E. Hills; Pish Tush, Clarence Hay; Pish-Tush, Lincoln Bryant; Yum-Yum, Miss M. V. Daniels; Pitti-Sing, Miss Marion Hay; Peep Bo, Miss Elizabeth Densmore; Katisha, Mrs. S. Henry Hooper. The chorus will be made up of Radcliffe and Harvard graduates, who have been carefully trained by S. Henry Hadley and Leon Dadmun.

Members of the Vincent Club will act as ushers, among them being Miss Therese Merriam, Miss Helen Apthorp, Miss Louise Brown and Miss Elizabeth Porter

Prominent among the distinguished patronesses who are working to make the affair a brilliant success are Mrs. S. V. R. Thayer, Mrs. Edward Brandegee and Mrs. Nathan Matthews. Others are Mrs. Edward Grew, Mrs. Henry L. Morse, Mrs. F. Cunningham, Mrs. T. W. Higginson, Mrs. Charles Sargent, Mrs. George H. Monks, Mrs. F. W. Sargent, Mrs. George P. Gardner, Mrs. H. L. Higginson, Mrs. Charles Hamlin, Mrs. Thomas Russell, Mrs. F. W. Lawrence, Mrs. Gilbert Payson, Mrs. Arthur Gilman, Mrs. John C. Phillips, Mrs. E. B. Phillips, Mrs. J. J. Dexter, Mrs. F. T. French, Miss A. W. Blake, Mrs. W. S. Converse, Mrs. George L. Goodale, Mrs. Charles E. Perkins, Mrs. W. S. Caleb Loring, Miss Burnett, Mrs. Albert F. Bemis, Mrs. S. Dacre Bush, Mrs. Guy Lowell, Mrs. Thacher Loring, Mrs. A. Thorndike, Mrs. Richard H. Dana, Mrs. Fred Moseley, Mrs. Gardiner M. Lane, Mrs. Hugh Cabot, Mrs. John Lowell, Mrs. L. Tuckerman, Miss Ellen Mason, Mrs. George F. Dunnels, Miss Irwin, Mrs. John Wiggins, Mrs. H. Richardson, Mrs. Robert Amory, Mrs. D. Merriman, Miss E. M. Hoppin, Mrs. William Amory, 2d, Mrs. Arthur Cheney, Mrs. J. L. Gardner.

The charity which is to be benefited by the opera is "Welcome House," the industrial home for girls, of which Mrs. Charles S. Sargent is chairman of the committee, and in which more than the usual number of society people are interested

CHILDREN OF AMERICAN REVOLUTION TO GIVE A "COLONIAL PARTY"

Continued from Page 24.

given under the patronage of Paul Revere chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, and under the chairmanship of Mrs. Willis R. Rose. The proceeds will be devoted to the general work which the young people do in helping various organizations, patriotic and otherwise. An entertainment consisting of artistic dancing by the children and a little play, "Lady Washington's Tea Party," in costume, will make up the programme

* * *

Ancestors' Day Festival" which is to be held in Copley Hall May 14 and 15, will surpass in every detail the Feast of Trials and Fairs of the year.

Each of the settlements is to be represented by a booth, at which society maids and matrons in appropriate costumes will be in charge. The Spanish booth, which is to honor the beautiful settlements of Florida, will be in charge of Mrs. Morris Turner of Brookline, the Puritan English, in charge of Dr. Mary Talkeman of Salem and Dr. Downs of Marblehead. Several ladies from the North Shore will assist at this booth.

Mrs. George Talcot of Newton will be in charge of the French Canadian booth; Dr. Mary Mosher of Roxbury, the Swedish; Mrs. John Arnold Rockwell of Cambridge, the Louisiana French. Dr. Dorothy Ransom of Dorchester, the North American Indian. Dr. Helen Chiles of Jamaica Plain, the Dutch booth. Mrs. George H. Southwick will preside over the Rogers booth.

The fete will open on the 14th with a cafe chantant, when the songs and dances of all nations will be given by well known society women in costume. The ices will also be served at small tables, and at least one dish representing the culinary art of each nation.

A most interesting feature of the entertainment will be a French pastoral dance of the twelfth century, composed by Miss Edith Rotch, who has won such renown as a talented child theatricals. Miss Rotch will dance the solo in this number, which will be under the direction of the Indian and French Canadian booths. The regular fete of the fair will be on the order of the old English inn, and will have all the features usually represented, even to the pretty barmaids, who will be well known society girls temporarily disguised.

* * *

Miss Pauline Jones of Cambridge, one of the most active of the Vincent Club dancers, Mr. Reginald Bolles and Mr. William F. Symmes are among the latest additions to the programme of clever amateur artists who will appear in the concert and vaudeville for the benefit of the Cambridge Social Union next Friday and Saturday evenings. Both performances will be in Sanders hall and promise a most unusual interest. The patronesses are Mrs. Curtis Guild, Jr., Mrs. Thomas Allen, Mrs. W. A. Stanwerth, Mrs. H. A. Dill, Mr. and Mrs. F. Bradford, Mrs. H. S. Bradley, Mrs. J. D. Brennan, Mrs. Lotti H. Bridge, Mrs. John Brooks, Mrs. I. Tucker Burr, Mrs. R. H. Dana, Jr., Mrs. Woodward Emery, Mrs. H. H. Gay, Mrs. Arthur Gilman, Mrs. A. M. Goodale, Mrs. H. L. Higginson, the Misses Houghton, Mrs. J. J. Greenough, Mrs. S. S. Hutchins, Miss Alice M. Jones, Mrs. F. L. Kennedy, Miss Lucy Lee, Mrs. J. F. Lovering, Mrs. A. P. Miller, Mrs. R. Means, Mrs. N. C. Nash, Mrs. A. G. Peabody, Mrs. E. C. Pickering, Mrs. W. F. Piper, Mrs. G. E. Saunders, Mrs. J. G. Thorp, Mrs. Benjamin Vaughan and Mrs. S. D. Warren.

* * *

"Boat night" at Wellesley is an occasion which always calls out a large number of Boston's elite. And this year the affair is to be on such an elaborate scale that it is attracting widespread attention, and more than the usual number will go out from here. The appointment committees have just been announced. Miss Florence Clark, '07, is chairman, the other members being Miss Helen C. Everitt and Alice Hall, '07; Rose Dow and Gertrude Cate, '07, Eleanor H. Little and Flobe Hollett, '08; Frances Taft, Ruth S. Mole and Helen Hogan, '09. The chairman of the course committee is Miss Myra Kitchen, '07, of decoration and fireworks, Miss Bertha Wood, '07, of arrangements, Miss Theresa Custene, '07, and of music Miss Helen Hill '07.

* * *

Only two in the delightful series of afternoon teas and receptions which have been held in the new reception room of the Unitarian building since Wednesday afternoon of the past season, remain. The next takes place on the 9th, when Mrs. Charles Carroll Foy and Mrs. Lucy Lowell will pour and the last will be on the 16th, under the management of Mrs. Charles F. Russell and Mrs. Robert Minot.

* * *

In aid of the San Francisco relief fund, smart society has arranged a production of "Pinafore" to be given under the auspices of the Boston Home Society of which Mrs. John F. Wood is president. It is to be given under the Guild, Mrs. Roger Wolcott, Mrs. Elwin B. Hall, Mrs. Oliver Ames, Jr., Mrs. Charles H. Bond, Mrs. Caleb Chase, Mrs. Harrison Carter, Mrs. Arthur Gaston Darling, William Bradbury, Mrs. Bradbury Cabot, Mrs. William Endicott, Jr., Mrs. Philip R. Slade, Mrs. Morris Bath and numerous others.

* * *

On Tuesday next the Ascension Club (Episcopal) House, Roxbury, will, by permission of the Fi Zia Society, present the opera "Pampalgreen" at Potter Theatre. With one slight exception this is the only time that a Harvard show was ever allowed to be presented outside the privileged having been obtained by special permission of Mrs. J. S. Dickinson, who wrote a great deal of the music and who played the part of Freshmates in the recent Cadee show.

The club's first attempt at theatricals last year was a social and financial success.

This year the attempt is more elaborate and ambitious, the production is anxiously awaited

A few of the patronesses are Mrs. K. W. Sears, Mrs. H. H. Fay, Mrs. T. F. Ed Mrs. B. Sedgwick, Mrs. James Jack son, Mrs. R. H. Potter, Mrs. Winthrop Sargent, Mrs. F. B. Allen, Miss A. Frances Manning, Miss Elizabeth B. Waters and Miss Elizabeth B. Fiske.

* * *

To-morrow at 3 o'clock Mrs. Ezrol Dunbar (nee Sharpsteen) will open her drawing rooms for a song recital by Miss Edith Dalton, only daughter of General and Mrs. Samuel Dalton, who is gifted with a glorious voice. Miss Dalton has just returned from New York, where she was entertained by the Gallaudets, the Huntingtons and the Biderkins

New Snapshots of Boston Society Women Taken by a Staff Photographer of the Boston Sunday American.

"POPS" USHER IN SPIRIT OF SPRING

Boston Society in Great Numbers Attend Opening Concerts in Symphony Hall.

For the next few weeks, the "merry month" will find society gayly relaxing and giving way with gay abandon to the jocund spirit of Spring in Boston, hurrying to the very borders of Bohemia a mirage induced by the hazy atmosphere of Boston's unsurnalled "Pops," which opened in Symphony Hall Monday evening, and will continue till May 26.

"Abandon care all ye who enter here" is the unwritten command over the portals of this great haunt of the musically elect, and peace, perfect peace mingles in south ing undertone with the not too chaste strains of Dent above the gay tinkle of the glass that cheers and the soft ripple of feminine laughter provoked by "airy nothings."

From the moment when Conductor Adamowski made his triumphal entry to the stately auditorium on Tuesday night and with a mazed wave of his arm set his half hundred symphony men to breathing forth the first merry notes of the "Ruksay" march the "Pops" spirit was invoked, and society from its blushing buds to its stateliest matrons fell the strain of the Winter's farewell demands with them, and in their freedom slipped loose and mix pretzels with the same delightful unconcern as the rest of the rejoicing populace. Among the regular habitues of the place is Mrs. "Jack" Gardner, who is frequently seen at the tables holding court with her pur ornee admirers. A few of the others who have been noted there on past week are Mrs. T. Adamowski, Miss Margaret Winthrop, who scored such a brilliant success in her Egyptian sword dance at the Vincent theatricals a week ago, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Goodrich, Miss Milly Blake, Mrs. F. K. Copper, Dr. and Mrs. Hiller, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Scott, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Robinson and Mrs. Robert Clement.

* * *

Mrs. Jack Gardner is still radiant over the success of the session which was the means of giving to Boston society folk, who, for sweet charity's sake, and to some of them frankly selfish, for enjoyment, paid $5 a ticket, to enter Music Palace and see the Impossible Society's dance of Miss Ruth St. Denis "Radha's" the much heralded premiere of Ruth Saint Clark. Miss St. Denis, who has made even the "dance of Nyle" look good for Ruth at her risque but graceful and fascinating Oriental dances and her national ugly abbreviated costumes, promises Boston still more astonishing things next season, when she comes to give some intimate in the homes of some of those who believe that they have the "really novel" in Miss St Denis. The Holy Ghost Hospital of Cambridge was the charity which benefited by the dancing of "Radha," on this occasion.

Among those who witnessed and became enthusiastic over the dancing of Miss St Denis were Mrs. Laurie M. Sargent, Mrs. Richard Dana, the Charles Eliot Nortons, Mrs. Arthur Astor Carey, Mrs. Reginald Beal, Miss Clemence Crafts, Miss Amy Lowell, Miss Catherine Gardiner, Mrs. T. Adamowski, Mrs. J. P. Blake, Mrs. Proctor, Mrs. Rodolphe Agassiz, Mrs. Hugh Whitney, Mrs. Arthur Welland Blake, Miss Beatrice Blake, Mrs. Gordon Dexter, Mrs. H. S. Grew, Mrs. Oliver Ames, Mrs. Stephen Bullard, Mrs. J. M. Crafts, Mrs. W. T. Endicott, Mrs. George Nickerson, Mrs. Tyson and Mrs. Arthur Richmond.

* * *

The large ballroom of the Somerset was the scene of a happy gathering when society rallied and danced for the relief of the San Francisco sufferers.

The affair was given by Miss Gay Fagan Stahl of Brookline, and through the generosity of the Somerset management it

Continued on Page 26.

NEWPORT VILLAS ARE FILLING UP

Advance Guard of Summer Colony Is Arriving and Planning for a Gay Season.

Newport, May 5. Newport is likely to be honored this Summer by the presence of Mrs. Castles on Misery, who, now that all the leans of her children are married or about to be married, wants to take a house here for the coming Summer. Rae was Alice V. Fitzs, related to ex-Mayor F. P. Garrett sons wife of Newport. Her mother was a Bisset. Edward Pell Rae, her father, was a resident of England, who had made a fortune in Philadelphia and went to New York. The late Eugene Rae belonged to the set of the last French families in New York, related to the Le Moynes, Gilberts, Delacroixs, Thebaults, etc. His grand mother was Mrs. Charles Bridges, who for years was one of the stars when Delmonico's was in Four teenth street and Fifth avenue, before it moved up to Washington square.

* * *

The Count Castellane are also to be in Newport with a cottage at Mount Pleasant, and will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton McK. Twombly for the month of June. The Count Castellane is a half brother of Mrs. Twombly, Mrs. Webster Wagner. The Castellane family is also related to Count Boni de Castellane, husband of Miss Anna Gould, who was divorced in Paris last week. The Count Castellane is a nephew of Mrs. Mary Jones.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. William Gresson Rocker have arrived at their charming villa on Key street for the season. Mrs. Sutnik is remembered as a popular young lady here with the Misses Myers at No. 1 Washington square, who purchased the handsome cottage in Middletown for the Summer

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Spackman are at their cottage on Kay street for the season. Mrs. Spackman was formerly Miss Anna Belle Bickford, a favorite young lady here.

* * *

Mrs. Ethel L. Sabel has arrived at her cottage on Kay street for the season. Mrs. Sabel was formerly Miss Ethel Lee Bickford, a favorite young lady here.

* * *

Mrs. Walter Cabot (Pauline Shotl) will be the guest of honor of a dinner to be given by Mrs. Gardiner Sullivan Webster Mrs. Gardiner was Eddie Cabot Post of Boston, and is a descendant of the Southwick family. Her grandfather was raised under Her Bird Southwick, who was a prominent Quaker of the present one of Lord North's Royal Governors at Washington square. Mrs. Webster was also a granddaughter of Mrs. Mary Jones.

* * *

Mrs. Elsie L. Sabel has arrived at her cottage on Kay street for the season. Mrs. Sabel was formerly Miss Elsie Bickford, a favorite young lady here.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lorrain Gordon Mayo (née Lucy Cabot Lowell) have arrived at their cottage on Narragansett avenue for the season. Mrs. Mayo is a granddaughter of Dr. Francis Cabot, and Mrs. Cornelius Van Rensselaer Thayer, and a great niece of Mrs. Cabot Lowell, with a number of prominent Boston families. Mr. Mayo is in the wool business here.

* * *

Mr. Seth B. Brownell and daughters of Providence have arrived in Middletown and are living in the handsome cottage on Bellevue avenue, adjoining the new Sacred Heart church. Mr. Brownell is a widower. Mr. Brownell's daughters are spending a portion of the season with Mrs. Brownell's brother, Mr. F. J. Sherman on Narragansett avenue.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Bird of Bellevue avenue have been spending a few days in Providence, R. I.

* * *

Mr. Wolf and Mr. Taylor will sail from Taylor's present prospects are very encouraging. Miss Foster sailed on their steamer Saxonia. It is said that Miss Foster's report points so favorably as to the viability of the Pole, that it will be carried on for another season.

* * *

Will Mrs. Adolph Unbenhaus (Enid) Stewart) of charming New York widow, marry for the second time? Mrs. Unbenhaus, who is a daughter of Mrs. Stewart, who died last Summer, Mrs. Unbenhaus also has had a very distant acquaintance with Mr. Morgan, who is a member of the Newport set, and a member of the Meadowbrook clique, but of late has been living in Newport with "Willow Grove," Spring street, which she has just occupied for a season or two.

* * *

Mrs. William R. Hunter entertained Mr. Orlando Harriman and Miss Alice Harriman, at her handsome villa Paran in Middletown this week. Prodigal Taft's sweetheart Rachel went into consultation early in the week with Mr. Wilkes as regards her wedding gown. Mrs. Hunter is one of Newport's most charming hostesses. Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton McK. Twombly and Miss Twombly, who have rented Mr. Nelson Aug. Jones' cottage Pinehurst, it is here ordered. The grand ball given for their entrance this week is the most brilliant affair of the season

FRANCES ZIEBARTH costumer IS THE REAL QUEEN OF THE HIPPODROME

"Mrs. Ziebarth says she 'just drifted' into her present position."

How Boston's Show Surpasses Others in Cost of Production

Society circus now at New York Hippodrome has 982 costumes.
They cost $150,000.
"Yankee Circus on Mars" (Boston) has 625 costumes.
They cost $100,000.
Luna Park, Coney Island, has 350 costumes.
They cost $50,000.
Cleaning bill, $150 per week.
Laundry bill, $75 per week.
300 women in sewing rooms.

By Eleanor Ames.

FRANCES ZIEBARTH of the Hippodrome.

The chances are that you have never heard her name, and it's almost a certainty that you have never seen her.

Yet with the exception of Messrs. Thompson and Dundy and a few other nightly users Frances Ziebarth is the most important member of the Hippodrome Company.

Read on, for as far and away the most important woman member of the company.

"She do'nt, she is not a performer."

Her name is on the programme, but probably you have never noticed it, and if you have you have read it over with no special interest.

Yet every person who has ever seen the Hippodrome show in Boston or New York or at Luna Park, and has gasped with wonder and applauded with sheer admiration as the seemingly endless procession of gorgeously apparelled men and women wound back and forth across the stage, in a sumptuous maze of color and glitter, has unconsciously paid a tribute to Frances Ziebarth.

Designed Over $300,000 in Costumes.

For it is Frances Ziebarth who has costumed the Hippodrome. That is a very mild statement to express a very great work.

The wardrobe for "A Yankee Circus on Mars" now playing at the Boston Theatre, contains 625 costumes, which cost $100,000.

In "A Society Circus" at the New York Hippodrome, there are 982 costumes, and they cost $150,000.

When Luna Park opens on May 12, there will be 350 more fresh new creations displayed, for which over $50,000 has been expended.

And Frances Ziebarth, a slender, sweet faced unaffected young woman, who has yet to celebrate her thirtieth birthday, designed and made the models for them all.

Two thousand costumes a year! That is what Mrs. Ziebarth has been responsible for since the Hippodrome started its career.

And the future will break that record, for the plans of Messrs. Thompson and Dundy are limited only by the human power, and Mrs. Ziebarth is under contract to them for the next five years.

Holds Very Unique Position.

It is difficult to give Mrs. Ziebarth a title that shall carry an adequate idea of her position. It is quite unique.

Every theatrical company has a costumer—one who designs and makes costumes. Also every theatrical company has a wardrobe mistress, who is held responsible for those costumes. Mrs. Ziebarth is both costumer and wardrobe mistress, and she is more.

She is the chairman for a thousand chorus girls, for from the time a girl enters the Hippodrome before the beginning of a performance [illegible] leaves it as the lights die out, she is under the care of Mrs. Ziebarth.

And it is not that chaperonage is by no means the least [illegible] over little woman's work.

Of the seven hundred and more women, she is yet a [illegible] "little mother" [illegible] ready at any time with friendly sympathy and advice.

[illegible] man her with genuine affection, and regard her as a [illegible] returns their interest.

"[illegible] girl problems," she said, "because we have such a tremendous company, but I don't believe that, go the wide world [illegible] we could gather together a more splendid lot of women than we have in the Hippodrome. And there is such good [illegible] between them that we are [illegible] like a big family.

Mrs. Ziebarth is she "just drifted" into [illegible] though but it had been [illegible] and faithfulness and diligence to reach a place where [illegible] to get the right trend.

When she was fourteen years of age Mrs. Ziebarth [illegible] and began [illegible] a dressmaking school [illegible] Lyceum, and was [illegible] with success for that [illegible] while in the [illegible] dressing department of one [illegible] and most famous depart- [illegible] in New York city.

It was her real job," she says, [illegible] at the remembrance "and to [illegible] I put on long dresses and [illegible] up on top of my head, [illegible] the height and dignity."

While in this position that she [illegible] her experiences in stage [illegible] among the costumes for "Little [illegible] from sketches brought [illegible] home.

[illegible] offer came from a Brooklyn [illegible] to her to take charge of the [illegible] dressing department and she went [illegible] with a force of 150 girls.

[illegible] to be absolute.

Soon Had Theatrical Ambitions.

The little experience in making stage gowns had created a theatrical ambition, and when the chance came to become wardrobe mistress at the New York Theatre she took it.

But being merely a wardrobe mistress was not enough for Frances Ziebarth [illegible] and he went back to designing [illegible] costumes. Then the big show which gave her the most real job opened a special theatrical department. She was called to take charge of the Hippodrome [illegible] costumes [illegible] thought lovely were they that the designer who created [illegible] the Hippodrome staff.

Sisters? Well, the salary of a position similar to Frances Ziebarth's ranges from $50 to $75 a week, and I can assure you that she does not work for the first named figure.

Mrs. Ziebarth just [illegible] every day to see that everything was running smoothly, and is now back in New York, where she is making [illegible] new models.

Under the Hippodrome roof there is a mammoth dressmaking establishment. When a new production is being prepared [illegible] work is night and day. Mrs. Ziebarth's all cotton [illegible] and [illegible] at night.

Mrs. Ziebarth Has Busy Life.

Mrs. Ziebarth reaches her office at 9 o'clock every morning and [illegible] at night.

"Busy life? Well, time never hangs heavy on my hands," she explained, as we sat in a jungle of chiffons and laces and spangles, with a background of cloth of gold and silver, and feasted our eyes on seas of satin and billows of gauze in the midst of which does it seem as requiring ravages and creating new beauty.

You see, I make almost all the models myself. A few are brought from abroad, but the great majority I design and fashion in my studio, making the tiny models as perfect as possible and every detail as the finished product.

"It is a fascinating life. But it requires constant thought and study.

"In dressing the models are the same through the season, with variations. In this work there is constant change.

"We finished Mars and came to the earth of our day and generation, then drew back to ancient Rome.

The uninformed chatter about the tinsel and tawdriness of the stage. Just a peep into the wardrobe rooms of the Hippodrome will dispel such erroneous ideas.

"Only the very best of materials are used," said Mrs Ziebarth, as she let shimmering fabrics slip through her fingers, "and the best work is put on them."

Upon the care of this gorgeousness depends much. The cleansing bill for Hippodrome costumes averages $150 a week. The weekly laundry bill is $75.

The garments [illegible] each Saturday night and returned Monday morning. The performances a week and a change in everything be [illegible] fresh means more than one week [illegible] the electric [illegible].

Mrs. Ziebarth has a care system which reduces the work as much as possible.

Fines Are Always Remitted.

In each dressing room [illegible] are about forty girls [illegible] is allotted five hooks. She is also given a big sheet with her name and number [illegible] Before leaving the theatre she is expected to have her costumes hung carefully on these hooks, and the last put over them. Carelessness means a fine.

But the Hippodrome Company does not believe in fines, and at the end of the month the fines are returned. However, it does continue to exist, a girl is eventually dismissed for continued carelessness to her [illegible].

On the second floor of the theatre Mrs. Ziebarth has a steady force of sixty-five women and six men caring for the wardrobe.

Each dressing room has one or more [illegible] and each dresser is held responsible for the [illegible] of [illegible] costumes.

The "stitch in time" rule is rigidly [illegible]. The tiniest rip, the loosening of a spangle, the tear of a hook, means the appearance of needle and thread and speedy repair.

Unless for some accident, a costume is supposed to last a season.

Life of a Pair of Tights.

A pair of tights usually lasts a chorus girl six months, and one pair of dancing slippers should wear for a year.

Clothing the chorus does not end Frances Ziebarth's duties as a costumer. She has also the elephants and the monkeys to dress.

"The most original costume I ever made," she declares, "was a Russian Hussar's uniform for an elephant. It stood on a stepladder to fit it, but it was a great success.

"It is easier to dress an elephant than a monkey, for the monks scream and bite and wriggle and chatter constantly."

Chorus, elephants and monkeys—the next time you see them in all their gorgeous raiment, think of a pretty, vivacious little woman, workin' somewhere behind the scenes, Frances Ziebarth, artist.

SAN FRANCISCO and VESUVIUS have given us REAL DRAMA

BY ALAN DALE.

"It will be but a glancing blow," says the captain, "but God help the poor creatures."

DRAMA of the most poignant, [illegible], enkindling description [illegible] been hurled at our heads [illegible] the past days—drama [illegible] inspirational, tense and [illegible] Impossible to escape [illegible] A thousand stories of human [illegible] try variety confronted [illegible] Dismal forces of nature [illegible] ished us from San Francisco [illegible] our. Each newspaper [illegible] contained a full-fledged [illegible] condensed within a few [illegible] in all its purity has [illegible] gly which is born of [illegible] [illegible] things to the people [illegible] are regret and mystic [illegible] over everything, and the [illegible] viewer has felt the eternal [illegible] of things.

[illegible] soul-ringing horrors of the past week feel to breed a new galaxy of American dramatists, then, indeed the soil [illegible] fell upon a barren soil. The dramatic instinct inherent in every man has been touched. He has perceived drama in the very air; he has met it on the trains and street cars; he has observed it in the lesson of [illegible] stretched across the newspaper reader. He has watched it in the crowds around the bulletin boards. He has seen human nature collecting fifth acts of the greatest melodrama ever imagined. The human stir has been everywhere.

Everywhere he has seen drama—except at the theatre, as opposed to be it home. Never have the frothy, light coated undramatic offerings of the playhouse stepped to greater usefulness. People have visited the temples of drama in order to escape from drama. There they have been safe, at least with nothing to move them, or quicken their pulses, or tell the story of human anguish. Drama has been outside the theatre, and not in it. We have declared all this many times. Just as a stopped clock will, once in twenty-four hours, record the correct time, so has the retarded theatre, with its mindless and meaningless conglomerations, correctly told the public need at these precise moments. That need was: A let-up on drama.

That a new brand of dramatist will be evolved from recent events seems extremely probable. Men have attained new perspectives, and have been released from the perilous grooves of the commonplace. For the drama at the theatre has been devoid of the real vivid significance. If you have studied cheap melodrama at the popular play houses, as I have done, you must have noticed in dreary sameness of the piece offered to a palpitatingly human public. Always the same old song, always the impossible, wicked-eyed villain, with ludicrous, intricate plots; always the same weak-minded hero; always the same climax to each act, preceded by one laughable, clap-trap speech; always one sensation for the luminous "paper" on the highways and byways of a decorated city.

From San Francisco and from Naples have come human stories that could be written in letters of fire, and to-day are pitted to palpitant dramas of human emotion. In them are all the essentials of the much-coveted play. What love stories have been shattered into eternal smithereens by the seismic catast ophe at the Golden Gate! What plans and deep-laid schemes have gone to perdition in the space of a few minutes! What ideals have been worked out with terse irre-listible, and what mysteries are possible in the unknown fate of hundreds!

The American playwright has food for contemplation. The stage has, for a long time, forgotten that the world is alive; that men and women really feel as keenly as they did in the old Athenian days—even though Mrs. Grundy sets it down as bad form to betray one's emotions; and that life is not merely an affair of the stage, to be regarded by diagram and books on etiquette. The stage has forgotten all this. Either it gives us a set of drawing room characters uttering oh-sly-smart epigrams on the eternal question of love, or it bores itself off to those cheap mines eighty eight cents' worth of melodrama truck known as "romantic" novels. My lady immured by her cruel Papa in the castle of Despair! How shall the Sir Lancelot Reginald rescue her, and make her his bride!

What is the sort of "problem" with which the puny playwright loves to wrestle at second-hand, when he feels the society racket is played out, and weens that a dramatised play-book and a doubtful vegetable party have lost their usefulness for the nonce. And that is the sort of play that we call "clean and wholesome," because we cannot possibly say a word in favor. When the stage, which has the whole range of human emotions at its beck and call, has to descend to the monotony of a "governess" that is clean and—wholesome," and nothing more, one's dramatic instinct perishes from inanition.

The danger that has been [illegible] to the drama is shown very clearly in the enormous success of the melancholy, morbid imaginations of the Ibsen school. These have passed as genuine human necessities which they undoubtedly were, compared with the "society rubbish and the fourteenth accumulation of platitudes that have been foisted upon us. Ibsen has come as a tonic, and almost as a long-felt want. Learned editorials have poured out the great wrath of the Ibsen cult, and have extracted hundreds of morals therefrom.

This was inevitable. The drama of the ordinary theatre built by [illegible] and carpenters with a "reputation" and a knowledge of "technique," has so entirely failed to move or interest that we have fled in dismay to the preceding wing of Ibsen, and have sought sanctuary amid delectable treatises on nuggets-in-the-brain, the psychology of timidity, and beautiful encouragement for the emancipation of emancipated women. We have rushed to see "Hedda Gabler" and "Ghosts" whenever they were produced—in a desperate cry for relief. These plays, utterly lacking in drama more real than that of the dissecting room or the operating table, have appealed to us.

The dramatist to-day is not the "playwright." He is a question of the moment. He dramatizes an automobile or weaves his fond imaginings around a motor boat. He undertakes to prove how the entire fashionable community is undermined, to its very core, by the game of "bridge," which happens to be the hobby of the hour. (If the intellectual game of "old maid" were the hobby, he could prove his point by that.)

He has no real grip upon life. He sees only a few bubbles that come to the surface, and cannot penetrate beneath them. He is the acme of vapidity. The theatre has sunk to the level of the seeker for after-dinner entertainment—something to follow the "demi-tasse" and not obstruct its functions.

From the Far West dramas have come tumbling over one another—dramas of the poorer sections, dramas from the lordly Nob Hill, dramas from the underground recesses of the famous Chinatown, not dramas of human conflict and sentiment. One has read and read, and been appalled at the enormous masses of palpitant material. The playwright wearied of his superficial task, and, crying in mental weariness, "There is nothing new," must have sat up and thought things. His poor puppet-ladies in satin gowns, wandering among the gold chairs of a gold drawing room, and his anemic, bloodless heroes, in the latest "evening dress" plotting clandestine meetings with the beautiful adventuress, have never seemed less possible or probable.

The catastrophe at San Francisco seems to have brought us down to the bare human level and to have given us a glimpse of elemental human nature stripped of its frips and fripperies. It has shown us the appalling significance of tragedy, and it has heaped up illustrations before us and around us, to point its own moral. We have been hedged in for a long time by that sense of security that puts emotion to sleep. Our dramatic feelings have been lulled, and our theatres have declined in favor for them.

Real drama touches human nature if anything, and human nature is not a cult or a question of heredity. Human nature is the same in the slums of Naples as it is in the lobster palaces of Broadway. It is sometimes difficult to get it, but it is quite accessible. It has been shaken from its lethargy by the happenings of the last week as it has not been shaken in years. It has sat up and taken notice. Its shake-up has been tremendous and the results thereof will be bound to make themselves felt.

Perhaps the American dramatist has doubted the existence of human nature in the pampered hordes that he has catered. He need doubt no longer, and as for material he has it in a veritable embarrassment of riches, dramatic, melodramatic, psychologic, morbid, or it has left off to those cheap mines eighty eight cents' worth of melodrama truck known as "romantic" novels. My lady immured by her cruel Papa in the castle of Despair! How shall the Sir Lancelot Reginald rescue her, and make her his bride!

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HOW A PATRIOTIC SONG IS BUILT AROUND UNCLE SAM'S PRETTY GIRLS

Illustrated by the "Uncle Sammy Girls," this new and catchy song is published to-day as part of the newspaper

POPULAR songs are romance, comedy, pathos, tragedy, philosophy or any phase of human life, or of nature in general, presented in a nutshell. They are often an elaboration of a happy phrase which becomes the "catch line" of the song. It is to be sung, tuneful, original and, if [illegible] of this newspaper.

Think of all the pretty girls, duplicating nearly all the types of feminine beauty to be found the world over, that are scattered over this continent, from Maine to California and from the Gulf of Mexico to the Canadian border, described in this patriotically and you have "The Uncle Sammy Girls."

This is certainly a good theme for a song. The title itself is inspiring. Look at the first and to the composer. Notice how it is worked out. All popular songs have refrains—that is the [illegible] form movements, and the refrain is the thing. It is the climax of the song, gathering together all the threads in the narrative or descriptive portion and uniting them harmoniously together for an effective ending.

As in the case of the work of an expert dramatist, the climax is the first thing to be created. When the refrain is satisfactory, all that is required is to lead up to it naturally and effectively. As in these popular songs there is the same musical arrangement for all of the stanzas, so nearly [illegible] above the refrain is a single verse as constructed as to supply an equally effective [illegible] for each stanza that precedes it. The refrain of "The Uncle Sammy Girls" [illegible] good example.

There's a Kitty from Kansas City,
There's a Lulu from Delaware,
There's Minnie from Minneapolis,
And Annie from anywhere!
There's pretty blondes and gay brunettes,
All with roses cheeks,
Loyal and true beneath the Stars and Stripes
The Uncle Sammy Girls!

[illegible] made wager that Richard II tier and both poet and [illegible] power, when he had finished this refrain, [illegible] the rest of the [illegible] separately easy. For the poetic part of he had to do was to refer with good natured condescension to various other girls, admitting their fine points, and then coming out strong with

"I know some dear little girlies,
To equal them you never can,
Born 'neath the flag of liberty,
All daughters of Uncle Sam!
There's Kitty from Kansas City, etc.

These composers who write their own verses are often a bit careless about their grammar and their rhymes, but here you have the construction and you can see that it's all right.

The musical part of the task is comparatively simple when you've once hit upon an appropriate "tune." In this case there is evidently something about Uncle Sam's girls that suggest "ring time"—note the frequency of short accented notes, which give the air its gay and a bit reckless swing; though, after all, this is not out of keeping with the puns and other comic touches in the verse.

BEECHAM'S PILLS

are the best remedy for a deranged stomach. They are a safe and gentle laxative; a reliable cure for obstinate Constipation, Bilious Attacks, Sick Headache and all disorders arising from a weak Digestion, sluggish Liver or clogged Bowels. Beecham's Pills

Give Quick Relief

and are a world-famous medicine for the cure of these prevalent [illegible]. Their cost is a trifle; their use—a duty. For your health's sake, insist on Beecham's Pills. They do more for your health than any other remedy. Known and used by hundreds of thousands all over the globe.

Sold Everywhere in Boxes. 10c and 25c.

To Get More Strength from Your Food

LOTS of people are starving with a full stomach.

You know, it's not how much we Eat, but how we digest, that makes us Strong, or Brainy, or Successful.

When the Bowels are filled with undigested food we may be a great deal worse off than if we were hall starved for want of Food.

Because, food that stays too long in the Bowels decays there, just as if it stayed too long in the open air.

* * *

Well, when the food decays in the Bowels, through delayed and overdue action, what happens?

The millions of little Suction Pumps that line the Bowels and Intestines then draw Poison from the decayed Food, instead of the Nourishment they were intended to draw.

This Poison gets into the blood and, in time spreads all over the body, unless the Cause of Constipation is promptly removed.

That Cause of Constipation is Weak, or Lazy, Bowel Muscles.

* * *

When your Bowel-Muscles grow flabby they need Exercise to strengthen them—not "Physic" to pamper them.

There's only one kind of Artificial Exercise for the Bowel-Muscles.

Its name is "CASCARETS," and its price is Ten Cents a box.

Cascarets act like Exercise on the Muscles of the Bowels, and make them stronger every time they force these Muscles to act naturally.

The stronger these Muscles propel the food, the stronger does the friction of the food act on the flow of Digestive Juices.

The more of these juices that act on food, the more Nutriment does that food turn into, and the richer nourishment do the little Suction Pumps of the Intestines draw out of it.

It needs only one Cascaret at a time to set the whole of the Bowel-Muscles enough, without purging, discomfort or loss of nutrition.

So, if you want the same natural action that a six-mile walk in the country would give you, (without the weariness) take one Cascaret at a time, with intervals between, till you reach the exact condition you desire.

* * *

One Cascaret at a time will properly cleanse a foul Breath, or Coated Tongue, thus proving clearly its ready, steady, sure, but mild and effective action.

A coming Headache can be warded off, in short order, by a single Cascaret, and it should be dealt with promptly.

One Cascaret will stop the coming trouble, move on the Bowel load, and free the Digestive Juices. If it's one Cascaret is taken as soon as the first signs are noticed.

* * *

Don't fail to carry the Vest Pocket Cascaret Box with you constantly.

All Druggists sell them—over ten million boxes a year, for six years past.

Be very careful to get the genuine, made only by the Sterling Remedy Co., and never sold in bulk. Every tablet stamped "CCC."

* * *

TO FREE TO OUR FRIENDS!

We want to send to our friends a beautiful French-designed GOLD-PLATED BONBON BOX hard-enameled in colors. It is a beauty for the dressing table. Ten cents in stamps is asked as a measure of good faith and to cover cost of Cascarets with which this fancy trinket is loaded.

Send to-day, mentioning this paper. Address Sterling Remedy Company, Chicago or New York.

THE THEATRE

OLGA NETHERSOLE IN THE LABYRINTH AT THE COLONIAL

CARRIE PETERS AT KEITH'S

BESSIE McCOY IN HIS AURORA IN A YANKEE CIRCUS ON MARS AT THE BOSTON THEATRE

MARIE NORDSTROM IN THE MAN ON THE BOX AT THE MAJESTIC

DOROTHY TENNANT IN THE STOLEN STORY AT THE TREMONT

Dramatic Season Winding Up With Flourish of Trumpets.

BOSTON'S theatrical season is fast nearing its close, and only three more weeks remain. A Summer season will be played at some of the local houses. The present season is winding up with a great flourish of trumpets. A new theatre in the state is to have its initial appearance at the Tremont Theatre to-morrow night, when "The Second Story," Jane O'Neil returns to Boston at the Hollis in Bunn's "Rosmersholm," and The Fays, in their famous "Thaumaturgy," come to the Globe. The "Yankee Circus on Mars" continues to draw packed houses day in the Boston, Olga Nethersole changes her bill tonight to "Sapho" and Henry E. Dixey is still on "The Man On the Box" at the Majestic.

At the Grand Opera House a war drama, "The Boy Behind the Gun," will end the season at that house The Empire Theatre offers an entirely new company with Katherine Grey as the leading woman in "Men and Women," and the Castle Square puts on "The Light That Failed," dramatized from Kipling's great story. The Bowdoin Square company plays "Shadows of Night." Creatore remains at Keith's and all the vaudeville and burlesque houses present new bills

Tremont Theatre

The first hearing of a play devoted to American newspaper life will be had tomorrow night at the Tremont Theatre, when Henry W. Savage will produce "The Stolen Story," by Joseph Lincoln Steffens. Mr. Steffens has been much engaged in training that multitude of episode from real life in a short story or in the play and still later in his novel "The Day Dreamer." The episode was well known in New York newspaper circles. It had to do with one of the veterans of the business who worked for one paper so long that after being discharged he forgot the fact of dismissal, brought a sensational story to his old office, wrote it and was rehustled.

Billy Woods, the reporter, will be played by Jameson Lee Finney, and the others in the company are R. Peyton Carter, Wright Kramer, James L. Seeley, Edwin Holt, Tullv Marshall, John F. Dore, Stephen Wright, John E. Armstrong, Joseph M. Sparks, Patrick Joy, Jr., Francis, H. M. Bennett, William Bowman, Dorothy Tennant, Marion Abbott, Fanny Marlowe and Mary Mehlo. The interesting details of a newspaper office will be shown in the second and last acts. The production is under the charge of George Marion

Hollis Street Theatre

Nance O'Neil returns to the Hollis Street Theatre next week after an absence of several months in Boston. Bunn's "Rosmersholm" can be put on only in New York, Boston and Chicago, as it was performed once in this city. The play is a powerful one, dealing with

It is perhaps Ibsen's masterpiece. "Rosmersholm" carries a message from the heart of Ibsen evidently, for he has chosen and written some wonderful words in the course of intense human interest and interesting depiction of the duties and moral ideas and codes of rulings in Norway. Miss O'Neil's role is most ambitious, as Ameli in "Zaza," she brings what he a great new company can also be, ever had before.

Boston Theatre

"A Yankee Circus on Mars" continues the sensation at the Boston Theatre, where tomorrow afternoon it will begin upon its second week. Few entertainments of recent years can vie with this one in point of splendour, while the specialties are comparable with the best offered in the palatial days of Barnum & Bailey. Elaborate and extravagant the production is, indeed, to intense. The extravagance portrays the fancy of a clever musical comedy, headed by Ready Money Joseph C. Ripon, Arthur Wesley and 500 singers and dancers. The circus acts include Barlow's trained elephants, Claire Heliot and her dog-men Hons, Cottrell and Powell, bareback riders and gymnasts; the Sisters O'Meara, tight wire artistes, clowns, "King of the Leopards and the Gondoliers" scene and bals. Even at the daily matinees, when are a distinct novelty for Boston they, guess the attendance has been uniformly large. If the past be some guide to the abundance of these opportunities to an extraordinary extent the engagement will

Colonial Theatre

A repertoire which will tax Olga Nethersole's versatility and scope of emotional power will be presented at the Colonial during the last week of her engagement, beginning Monday night. Sudermann's powerful play, "Magda," a drama of passion and tears, in which Miss Nethersole rises to seldom equalled emotional heights, will be given on Monday night.

A dramatization of Prosper Mérimée's thrilling romance, "Carmen," especially for Miss Nethersole by Henry Hamilton will be given on Tuesday night. On Wednesday Miss Nethersole will appear in the Wednesday matinee as Camille and Thursday night Denise, by Alexandre Dumas, fils. Friday evening she will be seen as "Camille" and will finish her Boston engagement with two performances Saturday, "Sapho" in the afternoon and "Camille" in the evening. Miss Nethersole still uses the Clyde Fitch version of "Sapho," a novel which was made especially for her in her support in Hamilton Revelle, the original Jean Lanoux in Miss Nethersole's initial production of this play in New York some years ago.

Majestic Theatre

Henry E. Dixey is undoubtedly the finest light comedian on the stage to-day, and in "The Man in the Box" he has found a vehicle which gives him ample opportunities. The play [illegible] of the "spy" [illegible] and Mr. Dixey [illegible] in the role of Sergeant Kerr. Wa[illegible] who impersonated the [illegible] we are used to be [illegible] brought daily in [illegible] Boston, Mary Nordstrom, Oliver Bond, Byron and a capable supporting company headed by Mr. Dixey [illegible] next week there will [illegible] Wednesday and Saturday [illegible]

Keith's Theatre

It was a foregone conclusion that the Keith management would be compelled to retain Creatore and his band for another six days. They will be the star attraction for the week commencing May 7. Perhaps no musical organization that has ever been in Boston has succeeded in pleasing such numerous audiences that have crowded Keith's during the past six days. Their specialties are unanimous in declaring it to be superior in personnel to any of the bands which have come to Boston, and is included in the list will be Leon Morris and company, exhibiting ponies, dogs and goats who do feats that will astonish [illegible] Frank Bush, Hebrew comedian, the Dale trio, presenting the vocal specialty, "Night in Venice," Raymond Finlay and Lottie Burke, in their Singsland Scenic Aurora and Powers, in a musical eccentric skit; the Van Aukens, portrayers of "Rosemersholm" [illegible] Hills and Wilson, eccentric dancers. The customary change of [illegible] and motion pictures will be made

Globe Theatre

The Fays will begin a series of interesting exhibitions at the Globe next week evening. There is something about a mystery that appeals strongly to human [illegible] and when it comes to an hour [illegible] a puzzle as is presented by "The Fays" are said to possess certain mental attributes that approach so close to the phenomena that it is hard to draw the dividing line. It is claimed that they read thoughts and predict future events with absolute certainty. Besides their fascinating mystic performance, they are at the head of a fine vaudeville company, including "Bonn Bong, Jr.," a European musical novelty act the sisters Kaufman, a graceful novelty dancers, Harry Holman, the minstrel comedian, and the Abdallah Bros. Hemedi trio of Arabian acrobats. Matinees will be given on Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, the Thursday and Saturday matinees being for ladies only.

Empire Theatre

A gala week at the Empire Theatre be glad to morrow, to celebrate the first appearance of the new stock company. Twenty thousand souvenir boxes of assorted fruit cream chocolates will be given away. Every patron will be given one of the boxes. The society comedy "Men and Women" will introduce the company. Eight times [illegible] successful in [illegible] other cities. Upon it will rest [illegible] as the appearance of Katherine Grey as the leading woman because of the [illegible] with which she has been received by Boston audiences in visiting companies.

The characters have been assigned as follows: Israel Cohen, William Humphrey, Will Dale Owen; Harry Burk bartitt, Edward Seymour, Wilder Laing, Jack Prodle, Jr., George de Carlton, Calvin Stoddard, Mr. Wilson, Stephen Bodman, Frank [illegible] Zoe Lee, Kip, William [illegible] Bertram Hol[illegible] Paul Nel, Mr. Way[illegible] Mr. McDonald, Joseph Neil [illegible] Mr. Ellis, Edward Gralam and Bennett Wood; Lucy Cox, Miss Baker, Stella Mcdonald, Mrs. Jane Prescott, Ida Allen Booth, Irene Prescott, Bertha Knowland, Marjorie Prescott, Mary Bond, Miss Kate Bergfeld, Lillian Bayer, Agnes Bodman, Isabel Irving.

Castle Square Theatre

A play dramatized from a Rudyard Kipling novel is a decided novelty. The offering at the Castle Square Theatre this week is "The Light That Failed," in the dramatization made famous by Forbes Robertson. The plot is one of humor and pathos, and it tells the love story of an [illegible] artist who [illegible] and [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

News and Notes of Theatrical Folks

Continued from Page 27

Toledo [illegible] was terribly burned [illegible] laws of the Indiana [illegible] half [illegible] quarter [illegible] dressing [illegible] and the flesh on her arm and right breast terribly mangled before she was rescued. This was the third attempt on the part of the leopard to take the life of his trainer.

Ethelle Earle an Autoist.

Ethelle Earle, well known to Bostonians

Continued from Preceding Page

[illegible] closed a run of 200 nights at the Princess Theatre, where it was originally produced. Dental plate-users will have an opportunity to judge this play beginning Monday, May 14, when Miss Anglin comes to the Majestic Theatre.

A professional matinee is announced at the Empire Theatre next Thursday afternoon in which all members of the dramatic profession in the city are cordially invited. Children have been amply provided for in the bill, about the comical six days with Leon Morris's circus. There are trained bearhounds, wolfhounds, bears and ponies in the act, and they do "stunts" of the order not often seen on a stage.

Season's Fag End Brings Gorgeous Spectacle

BY J. FRANK DAVIS.

"A WINTER night on Mars," the New York Hippodrome show, is the newest, biggest thing in stageland that ever struck Boston. It does require qualifying adjectives. If you haven't seen the Hippodrome in New York, where the [illegible] ceased to [illegible] you have been missing one of our biggest [illegible]

Imagine a space [illegible] with a huge [illegible] illuminated so that you can almost see [illegible] Imagine a stage [illegible] Imagine a [illegible] people to [illegible] and a stage as the Boston Theatre is crowded at times from [illegible] Then put the [illegible] together into one show, if you [illegible] and you have the Hippodrome show.

An attempt to describe the [illegible] in detail would [illegible] hundreds of words and [illegible] would fail in the [illegible] of adjectives, to convey a true [illegible] Comparisons fail to describe [illegible] of those things which make superlatives [illegible]

Although [illegible] one ring or ring to watch, you come away with eyes that ache from what they have seen. Just as they do after a modern three-ring circus performance. You are delighted, enthusiastic, satiated.

* * *

Olga Nethersole has returned from England, after several years' absence—Olga Nethersole the same and not the same. She still selects for her repertoire those plays which deal with aspects of the social question not always discussed in polite society. She still relies upon some of her mannerisms that led revolvers at the time of her former appearance here. To hear she would never become a great actress her constant use of her handkerchief to accentuate a nobility [illegible] of mind and soul conflicting which she seems to associate with all women's tears, her peculiar use of hands and arms to portray emotion. But she does not do all of these things to the same degree as of old. She does not walk, or [illegible] about the stage. Her gestures are seldom or never grotesque. And she has found the Police de Leon fountain apparently, for she is by far looking [illegible] than she was ten years ago, more comely and more youthful in appearance.

She divided the work between her newest play, "The Labyrinth," and "Sapho." "The Labyrinth" deals with her usual problem, which of two men? —A problem that fate settles in the last act by the death of both. A supporting company that runs to extremes assists her. Its best is Hamilton Revelle, who acts as of old. Its worst is a trio of unpleasantly stagey children.

* * *

Hare Matthews "The Man on the Box" was one of the pleasantest little books of the year. The dramatization of the story could be no less delightful with Henry E. Dixey in the title role, even if the management had not surrounded Mr. Dixey with a company so adequate that fault cannot be found with the smallest part.

You are probably familiar with the story of the retired wealthy bachelor who [illegible] to live for a joke and found himself [illegible] in all kinds of complications including love with the girl who hired him. The play makes more of a farce of the thing than the book, but tinkers with the plot very little when the different requirements of the reading and theatre-going public are considered. It is light and airy, with plenty of honest, hearty laughs. One of the most pleasing things about it all is the manner in which the [illegible] little parts [illegible] equally [illegible] to the list of incompetents are played. Mr. Peters and Mr. Beckett who in the police court scene are respectively the stage-struck [illegible] policeman, are worthy of all praise for their [illegible] interpretations.

And there is another thing in which the management has appreciated a public liking. When actors "double" with their parts they are credited with it on the bill. Most managers, in their desire to appear to carry a large company, bill the actor under two names if he plays two parts. This not only is not fair to the actor, but it misleads the public.

* * *

It is easy to believe that "Therese Raquin" might not find favor with those fin-de-siecle people whose attendance is infrequent. It is in Zola's most realistic vein—sordid, brutal, plain like the dramas of Ibsen. And yet it is a far better vehicle for the exploitation of Mme. Kalich's talents than "Monna Vanna," in which she opened her engagement.

After "Monna Vanna" we said Mme. Kalich showed that she might be great in time. After "Therese Raquin" we have to register an opinion that she is already great. Such acting as we saw in the third act of this tragedy is seldom seen on the stage.

Stage Notes

Adolph [illegible] A Yankee [illegible] on Wall [illegible] Boyce [illegible] for the [illegible] Portia [illegible] For thirty years [illegible] has been [illegible] All [illegible] has [illegible] with the small fortune he had saved organized a circus to tour Denmark. He [illegible] and [illegible] with [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

THE WEATHER.

For Boston and vicinity: Fair and cooler Sunday; slightly cloudy morning, clearing in the afternoon; light variable winds.

High water 9:15 A. M., 9:45 P. M.

HEARST'S
BOSTON AMERICAN
THE TWENTIETH CENTURY NEWSPAPER

This Edition of HEARST'S Boston American CONSISTS OF
1—News Section—2 Parts 4—Comic Supplement
2—Editorial Section 5—Music
3—Magazine Section

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A LOP-SIDED STORY!

With the "LOP" on the Side of the

Sunday American

Some Circulation Comparisons Between 1905 and 1906

SUNDAY GLOBE		SUNDAY AMERICAN	
This Side	LOSSES ONLY	This Side	GAINS ONLY
March - -	12,445	March - -	41,838
April - - -	10,188	April - - -	58,350
Total LOSSES In 2 Months	22,633	Total GAINS In 2 Months	100,188

Sunday American 306,904 Actual Circulation

Largest Sunday Circulation in New England
Largest Sunday per Capita Circulation in the United States
And Growing More "LOP-SIDED" Every Week

A LONG DISTANCE STORY

The Distance Between the Daily Globe and the Daily American

(Only Within Touch by Wireless Telegraph)

	Globe Printed Circulation	American Actual Circulation		
February,	187,731	293,765	106,034 More Readers	56% More Circulation
March,	186,795	297,523	110,728 More Readers	59% More Circulation
April,	192,739	334,350	141,611 More Readers	73% More Circulation

Daily American 334,350 Actual Circulation

Largest Circulation in New England

LARGEST PER CAPITA CIRCULATION

In the United States

AND THE DISTANCE GROWS GREATER EVERY DAY

GRAND JURY IS TO HUNT BRIBERS.

Moran Summons Representatives to Appear in Inquiry Into Swig Charges.

MAY OPEN WAY FOR BIG BEACON HILL EXPOSE

District-Attorney Proposes to Learn Extent of Use of Money on Bucket Shop Bill.

HOUSE LEADERS FEAR LETTING IN OF THE LIGHT

Swig, Leonard, Toland and Barter Are Called—Others May Follow.

The Suffolk County Grand Jury is to investigate the charges of attempted bribery in the Massachusetts Legislature during the past week. District Attorney John B. Moran yesterday summoned Representatives Simon Swig of Taunton, Edwin F. Leonard of Springfield and John H. Toland of Ward 15, Boston, and Timothy J. Barter of Boston, to appear before the grand jury at 0.30 to-morrow morning.

This is believed to be but the beginning of the summoning, as there are other persons who have said they know something about the alleged attempts at bribery, who are likely to be called.

District Attorney Moran, when seen last night by a BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN reporter, would give no information as to his intentions. "I cannot say whether the case will be reached Monday or not," he said. "The witnesses are summoned for that day because the Grand Jury comes in at that time."

The action of three of the four persons thus far summoned is clear. Representative Swig is the member who told reporters for various paper that he had been offered a bribe in an attempt to secure his vote against the anti bucket shop bill. To District-Attorney Moran and on the floor of the House he denied that he had said this. Representative Leonard is the member who says he was offered $50 for his vote and the same for each of ten votes. Mr. Barter, whose office is at No. 110 State street and home at No. 90 Hamilton street, Dorchester, is frequently in the State House corridors and has been alleged to be an employe of lobbying concerns.

Up to Committee on Rules.

The connection with the case of Representative Toland is not so clear. His name has not appeared in print in connection with the scandal. He said to a reporter last night that he had not been approached by any lobbyist, that he knew of no member of the House who had and that he was reasonably sure that no bribery was used in the killing of the bill.

While the law department of the county is endeavoring to secure the necessary evidence with which to proceed criminally, the Committee on Rules of the House of Representatives will, to-morrow decide whether to advocate a legislative investigation of the charges, or to have the entire matter suppressed so far as the House can accomplish it.

Those in closest touch with the leaders say that no investigation will be ordered, unless it is forced by the action of Mr. Moran. Investigations frequently get away from those who start them, and if the Massachusetts House should allow one bribery charge to be investigated its leaders cannot tell how far-reaching the inquest might prove. For this reason it is urged that they cannot afford to have any investigation of the conduct of the present Legislature.

Many members are, in quite a number of cases favorable to an investigation, but no one would be willing to be called one of the "anti-yesterday." The Representatives who have been telling about it seem to be either those in which case they should "spoke the guilty, or they are trying to bring their own seat to obtain a little prominence, and should be shown up. In either case an investigation is needed."

Denied Interviews.

But the temper of the House generally on this subject was shown when Representative Simon Swig of Taunton, after making public charges that he had been offered a bribe, arose on the floor of the House and not only denied that he had been offered any money to support the anti bucket shop bill, but even that he had given out the interviews which half the newspaper men at the State House had secured from him. The members of the

Continued on Page 20, Column 6.

GETS NEW WIFE WHEN FIANCEE BREAKS MATCH; IN 2 HOURS HE COMES, Sees, Conquers; NOW HAPPY

Strenuous Seeker After Matrimony Makes Lightning Change in Affections.

GIVES UP MERCENARY GIRL; GETS ANOTHER

Worcester, May 5.—Breaking his engagement to one girl because she wanted six silk dresses, $300 and a diamond ring before the wedding, failing in love with and becoming engaged to another within two hours afterward, I. Isa Abraham Solomon of Pittsburg, Pa., wound up a strenuous courtship tonight when he married Victoria Alwan in St. George's Greek Catholic Church.

On April 23 Solomon and Catherine Mead, hand in hand and exchanging adoring glances, went to the City Hall and secured a marriage license. Last Monday he called at the hall with Miss Alwan and gave up the license, saying he did not need it any more.

Asked Another License.

Today he again appeared with Miss Alwan and asked for another license, this time giving the name of his companion as his bride to be. Miss Alwan, who is very pretty, blushed and giggled and Solomon was perceptibly proud of his conquest. The girl carried under her arm a pair of men's white satin slippers.

Solomon came from Pittsburg to Worcester in search of a bride. Within an hour after he left the train the pretty face and trim figure of Miss Mead, a dress maker, had ensnared his susceptible heart. He had little time to spare, so he hunted up her brother and asked his hand. The brother consented, the license was secured and the wedding day decided upon.

Then a cloud came into their sky. Catherine, according to Solomon, at once began talking about beautiful gowns, diamonds and other jewelry. She wanted him to give her $100 to send to her mother in Syria. Solomon weakened. Visions of the bankruptcy court danced before his eyes. He refused her request, and in her anger the engagement was broken and the romance shattered.

Left Sad; Soon Consoled.

With a heavy heart Solomon left the house. With his eyes downcast he walked along the street, hoping his heart was not broken. A laugh interrupted his reverie. He looked up and the vision of beauty he was about to stake into matrimony three hours ago, but of Miss Alwan.

Always a man of action, Solomon at once sought an introduction, asked for the girl's hand, was accepted and tonight they were married. They will live in Paris org

BEATEN IN RACE FOR DYING KISS OF HER HUSBAND

Young Woman Reached Hospital After Long Ride a Minute After He Expires

Pittsburg, Pa., May 5.—Thinking she would be in time to receive the last kiss of her young husband, Mrs. Benjamin Victor, of Butler Junction, hasten [illegible] bedside in the Allegheny General Hospital on a West Pennsylvania train this afternoon, while her husband died just as she entered the door.

Victor, who was thirty years of age, was employed as a [illegible] on the West Pennsylvania Railroad. Thursday he went to [illegible] to [illegible] a number of [illegible] and [illegible] Butler. He was hurried to the [illegible] Hospital and later his wife was [illegible] his bedside, only to find him dead. Mrs. Victor learned that she lost her race against death when she arrived in the hospital.

MECHANISM BLAMED FOR LIVES LOST

Washington, May 5.—Acting Secretary Newberry of the Navy Department approved today the report of the court of inquiry into the recent explosion on the battleship Missouri, which resulted in the loss of ten lives.

The court found that the explosion was due to a short circuit in the electric cutout in the shell room, about seven feet long and weighing about seventy-five pounds. This circuit with the projectile cut out switch on the turret fell in the rear of the gun. The court held that the fault lay in the fact that the switches were improperly installed a sto location and not properly covered.

BOY SHOOTS AT BIRD AND KILLS HIS SISTER

Wilmington, Del., May 5.—Mrs. Corbitt Davidson was accidentally shot in the back and instantly killed at her home at Corbitt Station by a bullet from an air rifle which was in the hands of her two-year-old brother, Harry Cann, of this city.

Mrs. Davidson was feeding chickens in the yard, and the boy was shooting at sparrows, when a stray bullet from the rifle entered her back and penetrated the heart. She died in a few moments.

BATTLESHIP AGROUND, IN PERIL.

Rhode Island, From Boston to Norfolk, Ashore Near Mouth of York River.

STORM NOW BREWING, FEAR FOR SHIP'S FATE

Encounters Grave Danger at Same Time That Fall River Liner Meets Accident.

Big Warship in Commission but a Few Months; Was Product of Fore River Shops.

BAFFLES EFFORTS OF TUGS TO PULL HER TO SAFETY

Wireless Gave News of Disaster and Called Help from the Norfolk Yard.

Norfolk Va., May 5.—The big United States battleship Rhode Island, en route from Boston to Norfolk, stranded last night off York Spit in Chesapeake Bay, near the mouth of York river.

Three tugs, one of them the most powerful in the navy, have thus far been unsuccessful in floating her. A storm is coming up the coast and a heavy blow is predicted before morning so that much uneasiness is felt on the part of government officials for the safety of the vessel.

There is much mystery as to how the Rhode Island came to go ashore, for there was neither storm nor fog. She passed in between the Virgina capes in safety and was steaming along at a moderate speed when, without warning, the nose of the big ship struck a sand bar with such force that it is believed some of the guns on her decks have been injured.

Big Ship Sticks Fast

The big battleship stuck fast. Captain Perry Garst commanding, had the engines reversed at all possible speed, but the power of all her propellers only churned the water.

Wireless messages notified the station at the navy yard here of the Rhode Island's predicament and every effort was made to get her off. The tugs Unca, Hercules and Mohawk, the first-named of the North Atlantic fleet and considered the most powerful tow boat in the government service, and the last-named from the navy yard here, were hurried out to her assistance.

Several efforts were made to pull the vessel into deep water, but up to now they have been entirely unsuccessful. They will make another attempt at the next high tide.

Unless a severe storm should arise, the officers and crew, comprising 812 men, would be in no great danger. In the event of a bad blow the ship might suffer great damage.

Among the crew are a number of Boston men.

Rear Admiral Harrington, commandant at the Norfolk Navy Yard, is in frequent communication with the stranded vessel, by wireless, and is rendering every assistance in his power.

Continued on Page 20, Column 4.

INDICTED TRUST BARONS TO BE ARRAIGNED ON WEDNESDAY

RAILROAD AND SUGAR KINGS TO BAR OF JUSTICE.

Evidence of Rebate Violations Obtained Through William Randolph Hearst.

HEAVY BAIL DEMANDED

New York May 5.—The Vanderbilt lines the Sugar Trust, their officials and merchants who profited, who have been indicted by the Federal Grand Jury on evidence furnished the Attorney eGneral of the United States by William Randolph Hearst, will be formally arraigned before the bar of justice on next Wednesday morning.

Both corporations and individuals will give bail in heavy amounts to appear before Judges Thomas of the criminal branch of the United States Circuit Court at the beginning of the June term.

Corporation officials, after a night of meditation over the indictments handed down in the sugar cases, came to something of a realization of the full significance of the crusade which Congressman Hearst commenced in Washington early in the year. They no longer treat the matter with amused indifference. Instead, they are asking: Where will the investigation stop?" and "How much do the people know?"

CORPORATIONS ARE THOROUGHLY ALARMED NOW

By Boston American Leased Wire.

New York May 5. The fact that the case against the railroads and the Sugar Trust are being handled info by the Federal government, that a Federal Grand Jury has found indictments, that a United States District Attorney will prosecute the cases, seems to add to the alarm of the guilty corporations. They would not mind so much if the indictments had been found by a Grand Jury of a State, for they know ways of handling such prosecution. When it comes, however, to manipulating the machinery of the Department of Justice, they are by no means so well trained.

United States District Attorney Henry L. Stimson and United States Commissioner Shields, who acts as clerk of the United States District Court, heard from the counsel of the haunted corporations and of the individuals held bail. They promised to appear on Wednesday and satisfy any demands the Government may make.

The New York Central & Hudson River Railroad Company, Vice President Nathan Guilford and General Counsel Manager W. H. Newman, will be represented by Oliver H. Harris, general attorney for the corporation, and No. 2 to 4 Jay Gould, the Sugar Trust must answer for two corporations one incorporated by New York State and the other by New Jersey. They will be represented by counsel and any officials whom the United States attorney may desire will appear. Also, the Vanderbilt lines, the Darrell shoddy sugar merchants in whose behalf the secret rebates were made, will be represented by New York counsel.

Liable to Prison or Fine.

Gould, Pomeroy, Ingalls, Earle and [illegible] officials of the Sugar Trust are liable to imprisonment for not more than two years or a heavy fine. The corporations can only be fined, the limit [illegible] $10,000 on each count.

The New York Central corporation is [illegible] under indictment for violation of the Elkins anti-rebate law. Indictments having been found against it and the Gould and Darrell companies by a Federal grand jury which sat in Utica early in January. The Central is charged with giving a rebate to the Sterling Company with respect to twenty cents a ton on all freight shipped from the big electrical works at Schenectady.

In these cases the New York Central offered as a defense that the General Electric company had at great expense erected a terminal at Schenectady and that the twenty cents rebate was only one of the savings to the company which rendered possible the erection of this terminal. It developed that the practice had been of long experience where the works were located and that it was killed after the Elkins act became a law.

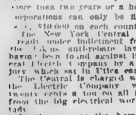
Rebating General.

As the general public was less directly concerned as in the rebates on sugar and petroleum, the rebating indictments attracted little attention. The cases of importance now as it goes to prove the deception of the Federal Grand Jury that rebating by big concerns was general.

The Central officials denied that the government used them very cadet in the matter of the General Electric indictments. They declared that they had offered to submit the question to a suit on equity but that this offer was declined. In the sugar cases they seem to have no such defence, and there were rumors to-day that the corporations and officials might plead guilty, pay heavy fines and bundle the matter up as soon as possible.

The effect of Friday's indictments has already felt in Wall street. Many [illegible] letters, telegrams and telephone messages which have gone from there to Washington heavy shippers since the government announced that it was in possession of this interesting story. Rebating has ceased to an end for the time being, at least, whether or not it is ever resumed will depend on the penalties imposed by the United States.

SOZODONT
TOOTH POWDER



a delicious dentifrice. Free from acid and grit. Just the thing for those who have an inclination for the niceties of every-day life. Ask your dentist.

STANDARD OIL FICTION AND GARFIELD'S FACTS; ROGERS AND ROOSEVELT IN PARALLEL COLUMNS

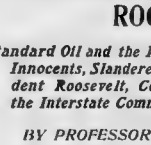
Standard Oil and the Railroads Posing as Sweet Innocents, Slandered and Persecuted by President Roosevelt, Commissioner Garfield and the Interstate Commerce Commission.

From Roosevelt's Message and the Report of Garfield

From Oil Trust's Statement by Rogers and His Attorney

BY PROFESSOR FRANK PARSONS.

Author of "The Heart of the Railroad Problem," "The Railways the Trusts and the People," The City for the People "The World's Best Book" etc. etc.



PROF. FRANK PARSONS

Standard Oil and the New Haven road have replied to the wicked slanders of Commissioner Garfield and President Roosevelt. The substance of the reply is that the Oil Trust isn't doing anything naughty and never did do anything out of the way, and if anybody alleges otherwise, so much the worse for the allegator

Henry H. Rogers, master of Standard Oil, and Archbold, counsel for the Oil Trust, opened their statement with the following words: *"President Roosevelt's effort to secure the passage of a bill enlarging the powers of the Interstate Commerce Commission, and just and equitable railway rates, is one in which every citizen has, No more and no less."*

Everyone knows that this statement is at the opposite pole from the truth. The fact is that Standard Oil has no use for just and equitable. It is the paramount of the rebate; the manipulator of tariffs; the past master of secret rates and diversion devices. It is the assassin of competitors and the oppressor of whole States full of people by means of rebates. Garfield's experts have proved that the Oil Trust benefits at least three-quarters of a million a year by secret rates, many of which are clearly in violation of law; that it is a matter of common knowledge it benefits millions more each year by means of its manipulation of open rates and classifications, the exercise of which is extortion from the railways, and so forth and so on.

"It may be frankly stated," says the Trust, *"that the Standard Oil Company has at all times, within the limits of fairness and with due regard for the law, sought to secure the most advantageous freight rates and routes possible."*

Now listen to this statement of the Standard Oil Company's methods of securing rebates and routes:

"The Standard Oil Company has for at least ten years shipped oil over Whiting to East St. Louis, Ill., at a rate of 6 or 6½ cents on three of the four railroads running between those points, while the only published tariff rate of all roads has been 18 cents during all that period. The saving to the Standard amounted to about $240,000 a year."

"Upon published rates from Whiting into a large part of the United States have given the Standard Oil Company an unfair advantage of from 1 to 12 cents per hundred pounds."

"The Standard Oil Company has maintained a gigantic control of almost the whole section of the country south of the Ohio river and east of the Mississippi river by means of secret rates and open discrimination in rates from Whiting. In this great area in the South has been reached by the same secret combination at rates averaging one fourth less than the published rates."

"In the Kansas territory field there are some unfair open rates. The more important discrimination has been in the arbitrary weights fixed by the rail roads on crude oil and fuel oil.

"In California direct rebates, as well as discrimination by the use of secret rates, have been given on oil.

"The Standard Oil Company has been able to absolutely control for many years the sale of oil in the northeastern part of New York and in a portion of Vermont by means of secret rates from its refineries at Olean and Rochester. The saving to the Standard during 1904 by the secret rate from Olean to Rochester alone was $113,000."

"Most of the secret rates, and some of the open discriminations discovered by the bureau, were published by the railroads shortly after each discovery.

"In addition to the secret rates the Standard Oil profits immensely by open rates, which are so arranged as to give it an overwhelming advantage over its independent competitors. The refusal of the railroads in certain cases to grant it produces analogous effects. Thus in New England the refusal of certain railway systems to permit the construction of tanks by Standard Oil is absolute monopolistic control of the field, causing it to charge from $30,000 to $400,000 a year more for its commerce in New England than they would have had to pay had the price paid been that obtaining in the competitive field."

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"It may be frankly stated at the outset that the Standard Oil Company has at all times, within the limits of fairness and with due regard for the law, sought to secure the most advantageous freight rates and routes possible."

"We say flatly that any assertion that the Standard Oil Company has ever in its knowledge received rates or practices which are unlawful, is alike unjust and unjust."

"In dealing with the discriminations which are alleged to be violations of interstate commerce law, the plain course is that if Mr. Garfield's statement is correct it was the duty of the Interstate Commerce Commission to have taken action and brought out the whole section of the country south of the Ohio river and east of the Mississippi river by means of secret rates and open discrimination in rates from Whiting. If this great area in the South has been reached by the same secret combination at rates averaging one fourth less than the published rates."

"In the Kansas territory field there are some unfair open rates. The more important discrimination has been in the arbitrary weights fixed by the rail roads on crude oil and fuel oil.

"In California direct rebates, as well as discrimination by the use of secret rates, have been given on oil.

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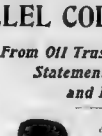
"In California direct rebates, as well as discrimination by the use of secret rates, have been given on oil.

"The Standard Oil Company has been able to absolutely control for many years the sale of oil in the northeastern part of New York and in a portion of Vermont by means of secret rates from its refineries at Olean and Rochester. The saving to the Standard during 1904 by the secret rate from Olean to Rochester alone was $113,000."

"Most of the secret rates, and some of the open discriminations discovered by the bureau, were published by the railroads shortly after each discovery.

"In addition to the secret rates the Standard Oil profits immensely by open rates, which are so arranged as to give it an overwhelming advantage over its independent competitors. The refusal of the railroads in certain cases to grant it produces analogous effects. Thus in New England the refusal of certain railway systems to permit the construction of tanks by Standard Oil is absolute monopolistic control of the field, causing it to charge from $30,000 to $400,000 a year more for its commerce in New England than they would have had to pay had the price paid been that obtaining in the competitive field."

COMMISSIONER GARFIELD.



H. H. ROGERS.

Denounced By State and Federal Courts.

"I very vital inquiry," says the Trust, *"would show that the New England rates are simply doing what they are forced to do by natural conditions, and that Mr. Garfield's attack, to be effective, should be directed at Long Island Sound."*

If the Standard Oil regards itself as a "natural condition," then it is true that the New England rates are doing simply what they are forced to do by natural conditions. Otherwise, it is not true. Long Island Sound has nothing whatever to do with the refusal of the New Haven road to let the Standard in competition. That is pointed out by two congressmen on in the Standard statement, that since the Garfield investigation the New Haven road has begun to pro rate.

The oil interests' criticism of Garfield's report: *"He says the Standard Oil Company has habitually received from the railroads and we now receive, secret and other unjust and illegal discriminations. The plain answer is that if Mr. Garfield's statement is correct, it was the duty of the Interstate Commerce Commission to have taken action, and then they have very good grounds for a prosecution of their case before the jurisdiction of the Bureau of Corporations, and any statement on the part of Mr. Garfield respecting this subject is gratuitous and malicious."*

The truth is that the Interstate Commerce Commission and the United States Industrial Commission have investigated the discriminations of New England roads in favor of Standard Oil, and emphasized the facts with all the force they could command, but so far without being able to reach the criminal magnates of the trust and the railroads. With the help of Garfield, Moody and Stimson, there is a prospect now that this may be done, unless the Standard's millions can buy up all the courts

Now listen to this statement of the Standard men: *"He say flatly that any assertion that the Standard Oil Company has been or is now knowingly engaged in practices which are unlawful, is alike untruthful and unjust."*

Some of the Crimes of Standard Oil.

Years ago the president, vice-president, secretary, cashier and others—all the principal men of the oil combine—were indicted for criminal conspiracy, and only escaped through an unheard action on the part of the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania, which interfered and hung up the indictments.

Some years later three oil trustees and their agents were indicted at Erie for conspiracy to blow up a refinery, regardless of life. After the explosion they tried to make away with the man who knew the facts—the man the Trust officers had deliberately hired to blow up the refinery. The jury found guilty all the defendants they were allowed to try.

In the great struggle between the Standard and the Independents one of the Independent pipe lines was plugged in the night by hirelings of the Oil Trust; another pipe line was cut and the oil set on fire.

At the behest of the Oil Trust, the Independents' Atlas Pipe Line was torn up where it crossed the Erie road, grappling irons and a locomotive being used.

At Hancock, N. Y., the pipe layers of the independent were confronted with hundreds of armed men, railroad employes, who filled up trenches and tore up the pipe, put a cannon in position and left a garrison to go into winter quarters and hold the fort

Even in its infancy the oil combine was a chronic breaker of the law. It took the railroad managers in on the ground floor, and at induced them to double freight rates on the independents and give the combine in rebates half of all the freight paid either by itself or its rivals.

Offered $400,000 to Pigeonhole a Suit.

Taxes have been dodged by the Oil Trust, cheating great States out of millions of dollars.

Suits have been brought for delinquent taxes, but the Trust has bought off the attorneys-general.

The Attorney-General of Ohio stated that the Trust had offered him $100,000 to pigeonhole a suit against the combine under the anti-trust law.

Indictments for bribery and corrupt solicitation of public officers have been ditched by defeating honest prosecuting attorneys and substituting attorneys-general subservient to the trust

All these facts are matters of record in our court reports and the investigations of Congress and State Legislatures

The statement of the Oil conspirators in reply to President Roosevelt's annual message closes with the following paragraph:

The Standard Oil Company has been ascertainedly over and over again at the instigation of its rivals, and it always welcomes such searching investigation, conducted in good faith.

Some years ago when Congress ordered an investigation of the charge that the Standard's tank cars were being billed at 20,000 lbs. when they actually weighed from 25,000 to 44,000 lbs. the Standard had the numbers of its tank cars painted out one night and billing and had to be tested a pot of paint and a paint brush crippled the investigation

At other times the combine has burned its books rather than bring them into court.

Such facts as these and the perjuries above referred to and the bribery of public officers, show how certainly the Standard people welcome investigation

Never has a President of the United States sent to Congress a more startling message than that contained in President Roosevelt's message of May 4

And never have criminals, rich or poor, famous or unknown, learned to ignore, scintillating at the bar of public opinion with their evil deeds revealed, made so weak and futile a reply to the charges brought against them

Court which tried the sugar cases and the activity of subsequent Federal Grand Juries

Traffic Was Divided.

The evidence on which the April Federal Grand Jury found its indictments is, of course, not available to the public. The cases are too important for the prosecutors to give away any of their evidence. It is, however, known, however, that the traffic of the Sugar Trust was divided under a pooling arrangement between the trunk lines running out of New York city. The New York Central is said to have had 25 per cent. of the West bound business, the Pennsylvania 20 per cent, the Delaware, Lackawanna & Western a smaller share and so on down the line. When all was harmony between the big trunk lines and the trust the smaller railroads got little or no sugar shipments. Some months ago there was a falling out between the two and for a few weeks the smaller lines carried whole train loads of sugar. It was too great a drain on the revenues of the big roads and [illegible]

GRAND JURY IS TO HUNT OUT BRIBERS

Continued from Page 29.

House presumably knew that Swig had given out the statement he had made some of the responsible on the presence of legislators—but they applauded Swig's action.

No Legislature since the famous "Rob and Sausage" Legislature which was involved in the Bay State Gas scandal has appeared to be more solidly the property of the corporations of Massachusetts than this year's one, nor has there ever been a week in the history of the Legislature when more open charges have been made against members than during the past year.

Representative Simon Swig stated that he was offered a bribe of $100 by another member of the House. He later said that the offer did not come from a legislator, but from a Boston shop man. To Dentist Arthur Moon he said he did not know the man. To the House he finally said that nothing of the sort had ever happened.

Alleges Vote Purchasing.

Representative Edwin F. Leonard of Springfield says a member of the House told him that a friend of his would pay $50 apiece for ten votes.

Representative Jabez P. Thompson of Halifax says that Swig told him of the offer and $100 that was made him, and that another member made a similar charge in his hearing.

Senator Edward L. Logan of Boston says that fifty four votes against the anti-bucket shop bill were purchased outside the doors of the House.

District Attorney Moran has charged that the Legislature is suspiciously friendly to the liquor interests of Boston. The Legislature has gone on record by its refusal to give Mr. Moran necessary assistance as not wanting all the laws enforced against people big or little.

Thomas W. Lawson says that over $2,000,000 has been spent this year in bribes and that he is determined that he will prove these charges, some of them seemingly substantiated, the House has not done—except for the summons of Sprague that followed Mr. Swig's attempt to clear his skirts of the imputation of having told what was going on.

Hayes Withheld His Order.

Of the committee on rules, which will pass upon any investigation matter, the ranking member on the floor of the House is W. H. Hayes of Lowell. Representative Hayes told the newspaper men Tuesday afternoon that he was preparing an order for an investigation of Swig's charges. Swig's last time was set at noon Wednesday to bear Mr. Hayes was asked if the order of the various papers to whom Swig had told his surreptitious dealings was that they would be glad to appear before the committee. It was expected that Swig's meeting the newspaper men and that of Mr. Hayes would introduce a resolution. Then it was understood that he had decided to take no action.

It has been said that leaders of the House considered the matter and deemed it best to let the publicity die down. Mr. Hayes has to get started, and that they forced him on what they considered a bluff. Swig to make his denial of his interview. It was also announced to the reporters that if they felt aggrieved by the question of veracity raised between them and Mr. Swig they could petition for a hearing which would be granted them by the committee on rules.

Reporters Ready to Testify.

As this would have opened merely the question of whether Mr. Swig on the one hand, or a half-dozen newspaper men, representing several papers, on the other, were truthful, and as the reporters felt entirely content to rest their combined reputations for veracity against the representative statement the newspapers declined. They held to it that the issue is not the veracity of a man like Simon Swig but the truth but its great as of whether there was such a fund as of the House of Representatives. They sent word to Speaker Cole that they were ready to tell their stories before any committee that may be appointed by the House to investigate this subject.

It has been reported that the committee on rules will consider the entire question on Monday and take some action, either to order some sort of a hearing or to smother the entire discussion as quickly as possible.

The House will open to-morrow with many members holding their breath in fear of the explosion. With little dress starting up in so many places as they, the danger of a general conflagration that would show up many things the members had rather not have divulged, is so serious as to make a great many legislators very uncomfortable. They depend upon the summoned world and its further in formation to anyone regarding the alleged attempt to bribe him.

If summoned before the Grand Jury, he said, "I shall be obliged to answer all questions put to me, as I still have a law abiding to say."

It is a matter of question directed to discovering who was the person that attempted to bribe him. Mr. Leonard gave no committal answers. He said he wished to be excused, stating that he refused to talk on the subject

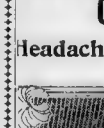
Restores Health; Rewarded.

Neshic Wis., May 5. Alfred Hire, an merchant at the Pioneer Sanitarium, Neshic Wis., has given a reward to the resident of Harlan, reward a reward when he was informed that by the will of Mrs. Ellen Brown, widow of his former employer, he had been given a life interest in $20,000. Hire is seventy five years old

TWO WOMEN WHO WERE RELIEVED OF PELVIC CATARRH BY TAKING PE-RU-NA

Headache, Backache and Weakness Are Symptoms of Pelvic Catarrh.

A LETTER OF GRATITUDE.



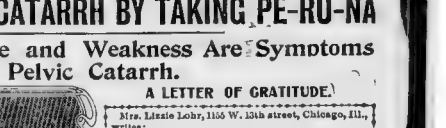
MRS. LIZZIE LOHR

Mrs. Lizzie Lohr, 1155 W. 13th street, Chicago, Ill., writes:

"I take pleasure in writing you these few lines, thinking there may be other women suffering as I did. I had my confinement a year ago. I tried different medicines and doctors also. Nothing seemed to do me any good. The doctors wanted to operate on me.

"As I last I wrote to Dr. Hartman. He told me what ailed me, and how I should take Peruna. I did as he told me for four months and now I am cured. No one can tell how thankful I am to him, as I had given up all hopes of ever getting well."

Followed Dr. Hartman's Advice With Beneficial Results.



MRS. J.M. STABLER

Mrs. John M. Stabler, Millersburg, Ind., writes:

"I have been cured of a very bad case of catarrh of the stomach and constipation, and a complication of ailments that I have had for several years. I doctored with three doctors, who did me not much good, so I quit doctoring. I bought a bottle of Peruna and commenced taking it. I found I was getting some better, but thought I was not doing as well as I might. So I wrote to Dr. Hartman to see what he thought about my case.

"He gave me special directions and medical advice. To our astonishment I improved and am today a well woman, and weigh as much as I ever did in my life.

"My old friends in Ohio, where we moved from some months ago, say when they see me, 'How well you look. I did not expect to see you ever look so well again.' I tell them I would not be so well if it had not been for Peruna. Peruna saved my life. I recommend Peruna wherever I am, and whenever any of our people are sick I give them Peruna with success.

"I thank Dr. Hartman, and may he live many years more to go on with the good work. Tongue cannot express the gratitude that my husband, children and I owe to Dr. Hartman for the kindness he has shown toward me during my sickness. I want the public to know what Peruna and Dr. Hartman have done for me."

The organs of the pelvis, like other internal organs of the body are lined by mucous membranes.

These membranes are liable to catarrh the same as the mucous membranes in any other part of the body.

Or, it may be brought on by overwork, by irritating displacements and by excesses of various kinds.

When the organs of the pelvis once become the seat of catarrh, various derangements arise which are called by different names.

It is the variety of symptoms of pelvic catarrh which causes it to be mistaken for many other diseases. Many of the slight headaches and backaches experienced daily are merely the external symptoms of pelvic catarrh.

Local treatment often does not seem to be of any use.

Some of the organs are so located as to be beyond reach.

Peruna is an internal, systemic remedy

It relieves catarrh wherever located in the human body.

Thousands of cases of pelvic catarrh have been relieved by the internal use of Peruna.

If you suffer from catarrh in any form, try a bottle of Peruna.

A bottle or two of Peruna taken in the beginning of the disease will often save much expense and suffering.

Revised Formula.

"For a number of years requests have come to me from a multitude of grateful friends, urging that Peruna be given a slight laxative quality. I have been experimenting with a laxative addition for quite a length of time, and now feel gratified to announce to the friends of Pe-ru-na that I have incorporated such a quality in the medicine which, in my opinion, can only enhance its well-known beneficial character.

"S. B. HARTMAN, M. D."

a peace was soon patched up

Both sides officials were willing to discuss the President's message to-day but they would not talk about the sugar indictments.

"We have not as yet seen the indictments and do not know with [illegible] particular crime we are charged," said [illegible] of the general attorney for the company. "We will appear before Judge Holt on Wednesday and enter our pleas

Members of the Federal Grand Jury, which was discharged on Friday, were in effect to-day to fall back on the agreement which they handed Judge Holt when asked to discuss the sugar cases. That feel the sentence of the indictments will do it by brought and are sincere in their hope that the rebate evil will be blotted out

BATTLESHIP RHODE ISLAND GOES AGROUND

Continued from Page Twenty-nine.

The Rhode Island is the fastest of Uncle Sam's great battleships. She was built at the Fore River Ship and Engine Company's works at Quincy and was launched on May 17, 1904, being christened by Mrs. P. C. Sumner of Concord, Mass.

She has met with several small accidents during her brief career, the first being on the day of launching, when she ran farther across the river than was anticipated and ploughed into a bank of mud.

On her preliminary trial on October 26, 1905, she sprung a leak in her condenser and was put into the drydock at Chelsea for repairs.

Her official trial was on November 2 over the Cape Ann course. She showed a speed of 18 knots, and on twelve runs of one mile each she averaged 18.04 knots. This record was made in a heavy sea and with a strong wind blowing across and astern.

She has turned over to the government last February by the builders, being brought to Hampton Roads Quincy by some of the company's men. She started on the present trip for her first, only this week.

The general dimensions and chief characteristics of the Rhode Island are as follows: Length on load waterline, 435 feet; width over all at load waterline, 76 feet 2½ inches; trial displacement, about 14,948 tons; mean draft at trial displacement, 24 feet 6 inches; greatest draft, full load, about 26 feet.

She will carry four twelve-inch guns, forty readers in length, mounted in pairs in balanced turrets, eight eight-inch guns, four in superposed turrets upon the main turrets, twelve six-inch rapid fire guns and a secondary battery of twelve three-pounder rapid fire guns; twelve three-pounder semi-automatic; eight one-pounder, heavy automatic; two 30 calibre machine guns and six 30 calibre automatic guns. She is also armed with submerged torpedo tubes.

The defensive qualities of the Rhode Island include a complete water and bulk belt eight feet six inches wide, ten inches thick at the top and eight inches at the bottom, tapering to a uniform thickness of four inches at the end of the vessel. A protective armored belt extending about 248 feet of her length of a uniform thickness of six inches, rising from the top of the main belt to the upper or main deck and joined at its after end to the barbette of the twelve-inch turret by a six inch armored bulkhead, and having at its forward end an armored bulkhead of six inches thickness extending from side to

POLICE TRAIL MUENTER TO CHICAGO; SAY ARREST IS MATTER OF HOURS

Startling Developments Reported in Harvard Poison Mystery, Including Finding of Poison in Dead Woman's Stomach and Suspicious Powder in Fugitive's Pocket.

Confident that within a very short time they will have in custody Erich Muenter, the Harvard instructor and mystic, who, they believe poisoned his wife, the Cambridge police are continuing their search for evidence against him, determined to convict him, if possible, when he is caught.

Information from Chicago leads to the belief that Muenter is somewhere in or near that city, and that it is expected that his arrest will be made by the Chicago police.

Say Arsenic Was Found in Stomach.

Startling developments in the case have followed closely on the heels of one another during the past few days. A man who is closely associated with the case is authority for the statement that enough arsenic was found in Mrs. Muenter's stomach to kill several persons. This poison was administered shortly before her death.

Shortly before this statement was made information was received from Chicago that a white powder, resembling arsenic, mixed with salt, was found in a pocket of a coat that Muenter took with him when he left Cambridge to take his wife's body to Chicago.

These and other facts that have developed caused Chief of Police Pulsifer of Cambridge to say:

"All I want now is the man; all I need to complete my case is Muenter."

Have Muenter Letters.

The Cambridge police have in their possession a number of letters written to Muenter's friends in Cambridge. Although the police decline to divulge their contents enough is known of them to show that Muenter believed with Herbert Haupt that a certain poison could be administered that man should strive to attain the highest expression of life and its spiritual ideals, to the exclusion of all that is in its nature physical or earthly. One who has seen the letters and referring to the parallel of Muenter's life with Hauptmann's says: "The Sunken Bell."

He said the man who wrote that seemed these letters could not have concealed the truth.

In one vital particular, however, Muenter differed from the teachings of Hauptmann. He later in his dreams depicts the demons that comes to the master bell founder, who has deserted and killed his wife for the sake of the woman, and appeals to him to be born to a life higher nature. Muenter discards demons and angels, devils and one unworthy a third self-identity developed.

It is understood also that Muenter believed that a man who found himself mismated to a woman of less mentality than his own had the right to separate from her and seek the companionship of one who could aid him in completing his life work.

One of Muenter's Cambridge friends, a man who knew the instructor very well, said yesterday:

Had Passion for Study.

"Muenter was a very peculiar man. It is past understanding, however, that he could have killed his wife without some motive, and none has been shown.

"He had a passion for study and subordinated all else to that. His investigations were more or less selfish. In spite of what has been said of his devotion to his wife, it always seemed to me that he lavished most of his affection on his child, Helen. He might have been good to his wife, but he was not over attentive to her. I have thought that he might have considered his wife a drag on him. He was absorbed, and the man never knew what he was doing. He was a genius in his line, and it was the study of it that he was interested in, not the practical work. I believe there was much of a kind of selfishness in his nature. He was a man who lived little except for himself, and I know he was very fond of himself."

The BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN received information yesterday that Professor Wibiger, when he examined Muenter's stomach found arsenic in large quantities. It is said it had been taken a short time before her death. Appearances indicated that she had taken a large amount of the poison in one dose and had died very suddenly.

Muenter and Wife Alone.

Mrs. Ed. H. Chase, the christian science nurse who was with Mrs. Muenter until a few hours before she died, made another statement to the BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN yesterday in which she corroborated what she said in the former statement about Muenter being alone with his wife when she died.

"It is true," said Mrs. Chase, "that Mr. Muenter was alone with his wife during the last few hours of her life. It is also true that he and his wife differed as to her treatment. She wished to receive Christian Science treatment and he wished to read to her regular prayers and have medicines prescribed for her. She considered it a hindrance to her recovery, in a realistic thought, that he should wish her to take medicine.

"Mr. Muenter frequently relieved me in the care of his wife, and I often gave her broths and water to drink.

"Mrs. Chase also corroborated the statement made by Mrs. John Fayles that Mrs. Muenter had objected on several occasions to the food given her and had said that it did not taste right.

"I thought her taste was impaired by her illness," said Mrs. Chase, "and I took particular pains with the food I prepared for after that."

Dispatches from Chicago to the BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN state that Miss Bertha Muenter, sister of the missing man, is at the home of another sister, Mrs. Max Gundlach, in that city and is prostrated by grief over the death of her brother's wife. Both Miss Muenter and Mrs. Gundlach believe their brother is insane.

Think Brother Innocent.

"Bertha has been under a strain and is desirous of avoiding notoriety," said Mrs. Gundlach, "and I shall not let you see her. She would not talk if you did, but I can say that whatever I tell you expresses her views.

"We believe our poor brother innocent. We have heard nothing from him, but are confident that he is not guilty of murdering his wife. We fear that his mind is unbalanced by grief over his wife's death and overwork."

What did Miss Muenter find during her trip to Cambridge?" she was asked.

"I cannot say. I will state however, that everything she found went to convince her still further of her brother's innocence. But that is all I wish to say at present."

The household goods of the Muenters are now being removed from the Cambridge house and shipped to Chicago. Some of them will be stored with Mrs. Gundlach, and others to Mr. Kiemi's, father of the dead woman.

FEARED PLOT OF POLICE TO "DO HIM."

Witness Against Providence Chief Says Banker's Threat Drove Him From City.

HEARING CONTINUED BY COMMISSIONERS

Providence, May 5.—After three days' consideration of the case brought by Rev. A. B. Irizy, superintendent of the Rhode Island Temperance League, against Chief of Police Frank A. Matheson, the board of Police Commissioners is apparently no nearer a decision than it was three weeks ago.

John B. Nash the penny vaudeville man on whose affidavit Rev. Mr. Irizy largely relied to prove his charge of conspiracy against the chief, was on the witness stand this afternoon, having been produced by his lawyers, who declared that he had been intimidated into leaving the city, while the promise was held out to him that if he remained away for a week he would have a large number of positions waiting opportunity to get him. So far the present affair had been quiet.

Accuses Society Man.

He told the commissioners that he was approached daily by well-known banker and society man who gave him this warning and assurance at the Crown Hotel Wednesday evening last. He fled to Hartford. He had also been warned by a police inspector of Fall River, he said, through the manager of his Fall River place, that the police here were in a deep laid plot to do him. If he persisted in stirring up this thing.

The board continued the hearing until next Tuesday, and even until, if the request of Rev. Mr. Irizy that the chief be suspended pending a decision on the charges. Efforts to have the hearings public have failed.

Nash's return to this city was secured, it was said, only after he had received the most positive assurances that he would not be molested while the case was pending. While he was waiting for a hearing last Wednesday he was told that City Marshal Robbins of Springfield had been summoned as a witness in behalf of the chief of police and would bring with him a warrant for Nash charging him with a felony in connection with a picture exhibit the latter had conducted in that city several years ago.

Politics in the Fight.

Officials from Fall River East Providence and other cities were also summoned by the chief to impeach the credibility of Nash and his Providence manager.

The chief is said to be supported by the Republican State machine and the complainant has the backing of the reform element including Bishop McVickar. Nash's attorney is one of the Democratic State leaders.

BROWN TAIL AND GYPSY MOTH APPEAR.

Warm Sun's Rays Bring Out Pests and Kirkland's Band Prepares to Fight.

BOROUGHS ROUSE TO SAVE SHADE TREES

Under the direction of Superintendent Kirkland the coming week will begin the spring campaign against the dreaded gypsy moth and its fellow pest the brown tail.

After lying dormant during the winter, the warm, balmy sunshine of the past week has caused the brown tail to leave his haunt and to crawl forth on the limbs and shrubs to bask in the sun's warm rays.

At this season of the year the winter crop of gypsy moth eggs that have escaped the campaign of the past years begin to hatch and with this hatching trouble commences.

Armies of Brown-Tail.

Already reports have been received at the State headquarters to the effect that large nests of brown tails have been seen on the foliage.

The cities and towns throughout the infested districts have been supplied with large quantities of burlap. This burlap is cut into strips and wrapped securely around the trunks of the larger trees so that when the brown tails crawl forth and down the trunk they are caught in the folds. But the method which is murdered upon and which brings greater results is spraying.

This spraying is done with a power spray, a machine especially invented for the purpose. Wakefield, Melrose, Lynn, Brookline and Wellesley have the past week each bought of the Commission, a new sprayer and work will commence in those parts at once.

Ready for Campaign.

The districts, which have suffered perhaps the most damage from the gypsy moth during the past year, Saugus and Arlington, have each ordered two sprayers and have made preparations to go over the entire district.

In Boston the coming Summer great preparations have been made by the Park Commissioners and the work of the extermination of the pests will be under the personal direction of Superintendent of Parks John A. Pettigrew.

Already here and around Boston men are wrapping burlap and all the sufferers belonging to the department have been thoroughly instructed.

As soon as the bill appropriating $75,000 in addition to the amount already donated by the Commission is passed, and the money received, it will at once be apportioned to the different cities and towns that are in the greatest danger from the pests.

CURATE DISMISSED; SOLDIERS WANT MONEY FOR TRIP

REFUSES TO LEAVE

DEATH CLAIMS OLD ROXBURY RESIDENT

William Jones Griggs, eighty four years of age, one of the oldest residents of Brookline, died yesterday afternoon at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Lucy Bowker, at No. 324 Harvard street, Brookline, from exhaustion, due to old age.

Mr. Griggs, until his retirement ten years ago, was a prominent Brookline real estate dealer. He traced his origin to one of the first American family of Griggses, who settled in Roxbury in 1635.

In the prime of his life Mr. Griggs held many municipal offices. He leaves three children, Mrs. Sarah Dyer, Mrs. Lucy Bowker and Walter Griggs, all of Brookline.

Rev. Earl Reginald Williams, curate of St. Luke's Church, Dorchester, died suddenly Sunday night at St. Paul's Church Rectory, has been summarily dismissed by Rector Henry, the rector of the church. Mr. Williams has refused to leave his position and still considers himself curate of the church.

The claim is made that Mr. Williams has not handled his charge in a proper way. He is now awaiting the decision of Bishop Greer, and meanwhile has secured counsel and will fight the case.

When Mr. Williams was at the St. Paul's Church in this city he made friends. He came to the church through the influence of the late Dr. Lindsay. He was given a small salary for his work in the Sunday school to help him in working his way through school.

A whole regiment of soldiers is to participate in the entertainment at the Southern Armory on Irvington street Thursday evening, May 17. It is to be given by the Fifth Regiment of Infantry, M. V. M., and the proceeds will be used to defray the expenses of the regiment's trip to Ottawa and Montreal next August.

Rev. Peter McGlynn, traveler and war correspondent, will give his illustrated lecture in this city. He made friends. He came to the church through the influence of the late Dr. Lindsay. He was given a small salary for his work in the Sunday school to help him in working his way through school.

Miss Sparta, soprano; Olive I. White, violinist and Miss Latabee accompanist.

Meyer Jonasson & Co

Tremont and Boylston Streets

NEW PETTICOATS Of finest quality Taffeta Silk, in styles not heretofore shown and in a multitude of the season's fashionable shades. Values $8.50 to $10.00. For $5.90 and $6.90

NEW SEPARATE SKIRTS Sunburst accordion of large broken plaid material, and a complete assortment of kilted and circular effects, of wool mixtures, Sicilian and Panama. Values $6.90 to $10.00..... For $5.00

Sunburst accordion effects of Shepherd Check Taffeta, Shepherd and Shadow Plaid Panamas and Mohairs ... $9.75 and $10.75

EMBROIDERED NET WAISTS, Silk Lined. For $4.25 (Value $7.50)

NEW TAILORED SUITS We recently offered, in "Special Sale," the cut-up of materials from our New York manufactory. Although the sale was most satisfactory the quantities in some of the finer grades were greater than we anticipated, and including the sample suits (from the show-room) we can still offer for MONDAY, MAY 7th, about 200 of these superior bargains (average value $40.00) For..... $24.50

In addition to this "special" sale, we show a most attractive assortment of the TAILOR-MADE SUITS from voile, Panama cloth, imported novelties and taffeta silk in a great variety of Eton effects, for

$27.50 $32.50 $37.50 $42.50

"PRINCESS BATISTE GOWNS AND BATISTE SLIPS"

"COLD STORAGE FOR FURS"

WOMAN SUES CITY FOR BOUNTY ON MOTHS SLAIN.

Lewiston, Me., May 5. Suit has been brought against the city of Lewiston by Mrs. Robert P. Owen of East avenue to recover on vouchers loaned to her by the city for brown-tail moth nests which she gathered. The amount of the bill is $180.

Early this Spring the government authorized the payment of a five-cent bounty on each brown-tail moth nest brought to the police headquarters. Owing to the enormous number of nests brought into the city, the Mayor called in an expert to determine whether they were made by brown tails or other pests. The expert said they were the nests of army caterpillars.' The Mayor notified the treasurer not to cash the vouchers already given out. The day before Mrs. Owen brought in nearly 3,000 nests for which she received vouchers for "brown tail nests."

A LETTER TO OUR READERS.

53 Cottage St., Melrose, Mass

Dear Sir,

"Ever since I was in the Army I had more or less kidney trouble, and within the past year it became severe and complicated that I suffered everything and was much alarmed—my strength and power was fast leaving me. I saw an advertisement of Swamp-Root, and wrote asking for advice. I began the use of the medicine and soon decided I improved much after taking Swamp-Root only a short time.

I continued its use and am thankful to say that I am entirely cured and strong. In order to be very sure about this, I had a doctor examine some of my water to-day and he pronounced it all right and in splendid condition.

I know that your Swamp-Root is purely vegetable and does not contain any harmful drugs. Thanking you for my complete recovery and recommending Swamp-Root to all sufferers I am,

Very truly yours,

I. C. RICHARDSON.

You may have a sample bottle of this wonderful remedy. Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, sent absolutely free by mail, also a book telling all about Swamp-Root. If you are already convinced that Swamp-Root is what you need, you can purchase the regular fifty-cent and one-dollar size bottles at the drug stores everywhere. Don't make any mistake, but remember the name, Swamp-Root, Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, and the address, Binghamton, N. Y., on every bottle.

FIRE DEPARTMENT CONDEMNED AS ANCIENT.

Pawtucket, R. I., May 5.—The discussion at the meeting of the Pawtucket Merchants' Association relative to fire rates and insurance brought to light a condition of affairs that was not publicly known. Heretofore Pawtucket people thought they had the best fire fighting facilities in New England, but the statement of a member of the association that the equipment had been condemned by the National Board of Fire Underwriters and in the explanation from Secretary H. H. Fletcher of the local board that while the fire fight ing facilities of the city had not been condemned in so many words, yet the National Board had recommended many improvements. These suggestions call for additional permanent men, two new modern motorized second class engines, all wires to be placed in conduits and underground and that additional cisterns and a modern pumping engine be installed.

The report laid stress upon the important of frequent inspections of ceilings and yards to prevent the accumulation of rom and other rubbish, especially at hear of mercantile buildings on both sides of Broad, Main and North Main streets.

STRIFE IN M'CLURES; 3 WRITERS MAY QUIT

NEW YORK, May 5.—Strife among the heads of departments of McClure's Magazine has been going on for several weeks. It has now reached a point where it is practically certain that the staff of the magazine will be thoroughly reorganized. The three writers who are expected to retire are Miss Ida M. Tarbell, who has been writing about Standard Oil for several years; Lincoln Steffens and Ray Stannard Baker.

S. S. McClure, the president of the company, has decided notions on this subject and "I am the editor of McClure's Magazine," he declared yesterday. "I have been its editor since its inception, and I shall continue to be its editor as long as I live. McClure's has since its beginning represented my ideas of what a magazine ought to be, and it will continue to represent them."

BOHEMIAN SHOOTS SELF THROUGH HEART

Providence, R. I., May 5.—Ottocar Jellnek, a Bohemian, who had resided but a short time in this country, shot himself through the heart to-day in a house on the grounds of Henry Wirth at Longmeadow, where he was head gardener. No reason for his suicide is given.

ANNAPOLIS HAZERS WILL GET OFF EASY

Washington, May 5.—The fate of thirty midshipmen at the Naval Academy has been settled to the satisfaction of the hazers and the navy department and Admiral Sands, superintendent of the Naval Academy.

Had the old law remained unchanged each of the boys would have been haled before a court martial, and, if convicted of hazing, would have been dismissed from the academy.

Many of the youngsters lost ground in their studies because of the secret apprehension under which they suffered. Now, however, as about has been removed; the new law has been applied and the superintendent of the academy has been allowed to fix the punishment to be meted out to each of the midshipmen found by the board to have been implicated in hazing.

These punishments consist of the imposition of demerits, of reduction in classes, confinement to the limits of the reservation, and other penalties of minor degree.

Peanut Shell Causes Death.

Dubuque, Ia., May 5.—The two-year-old child of Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Coffin of this city is dead as the result of a peculiar occurrence. Three weeks ago, while eating peanuts, it drew a piece of the shell into its lungs. The shell became securely lodged and could not be removed, death resulting.

WOMAN MAY DIE FROM AUTO CRASH

New York, May 5. In a collision with a cross-town car at 145th street and St. Nicholas avenue early to-day two women and two men were knocked from their seats in an automobile and one of the women fatally hurt.

She is Mrs. S. L. Sprout, living at the Lexington Hotel, 155 West 47th street. The other in the party were Robert E. Shaw, Brooklyn; Mrs. Stanley, and Harry Hoffman, the three last named being bruised and shaken up.

Shaw quarreled with a policeman over the giving of the names of the party and was arrested for disorderly conduct. At the hospital, while still in a semi conscious state the woman seriously injured, said her name was Sprout.

COAL DROPS $1 TON IN PROVIDENCE

Providence, May 5.—Providence coal dealers who in anticipation of a strike raised the prices of anthracite coal to $8 or more per ton, this afternoon announced a reduction of $1, to take effect immediately. There is a large supply of coal on hand.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

GOLF BRINGS STIFFNESS—Minard's Liniment speedily relieves it.

GIRL IN PRISON DENIES SHE SHOT HER SWEETHEART

MISS ETHEL STURTEVANT.

Photographed for Boston American by F. E. Joy, Claremont, N. H.

Man Near Death Persists in Accusing Young Woman of Wounding Him With Revolver.

Lebanon, N. H., May 5.—Seventeen-year-old Ethel Sturtevant, charged with shooting Jesse Barden, is in the county jail at Haverhill, where she was committed today without bail, to await a preliminary hearing on Saturday, May 19. Young Barden is in a critical condition. The doctors have been unable to locate and extract the bullet in his lung. He still persists that Miss Sturtevant, his former sweetheart, fired the shot.

The girl sticks as closely as at first to her statement that some unknown person shot Barden, while she sat talking to him outside the door of her mountain home. She has retained her cheerfulness, in spite of the ordeal to which she has been subjected, and on the carriage ride to Haverhill, over muddy roads and through a drizzling rain, talked and joked with her companions, Sheriff Stearns and County Solicitor Cobleigh.

At the conference Miss Sturtevant was arraigned before Judge W. H. Worthley, County Solicitor Cobleigh said that he had no desire to insist upon an immediate trial, as the prisoner had not been provided with counsel. He asked for a two weeks' continuance, to allow for arrangements for the girl's defense.

Continuance Is Opposed.

Josiah Sturtevant, father of the prisoner, with his wife, Miss Sturtevant's stepmother, opposed a continuance, insisting that he wanted the trial to take place then and there. He would not say whether or not he would provide counsel, said after something of a scene between him and the judge the request for a continuance was granted and Miss Sturtevant was held without bail. She was at once taken to Haverhill and placed in a cell, after Sheriff Stearns had had her photographed in a local gallery. She also posed for a picture for the BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN. "I'm letting you do this," she said to the reporter, "because the AMERICAN is always for the weak and innocent, and I am both."

Many things in connection with Barden's injury are unsafe, it is declared, as if Barden received a letter from Miss Sturtevant making a tryst, it seems strange that the brother John and Howard Stone should have gone with him. And if they went with him and were on hand to assist him home, it is unexplained why they failed to hear the pistol shot.

Stepmother Tells Story.

Mrs. Sturtevant, Ethel's stepmother, told a BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN reporter that Ethel and she were in the kitchen Thursday evening, when they heard the Barden boys making a racket, shouting and crying out, in front of the house. "Ethel did not seem more than a minute before she came back, said it was 9 o'clock, and went to bed. She did not act any different from usual. I did not hear the report of a pistol."

Josiah Barden was very immoderate in expressing his opinion of the Barden boys. He said Ethel received the revolver as a present from him. He bought it in Bowdoin, as well as one for his wife and a gun for his son. "Ethel often went to Elton to dances and came home late, and the roads are dark and lonely. I got her the revolver to protect herself," he said.

Miss Sturtevant has not explained how the revolver, which was found under her pillow, came to have one empty shell. If it was not the weapon with which Jesse Barden was shot

The neighbors on the nearest one is more than two miles away generally speak well of Ethel Sturtevant. Everyone tells the same story—that there is a family feud between the Bardens and Sturtevants, which has not always extended to the young people. Ethel Sturtevant and Jesse Barden had in the past been regarded as sweethearts, and there are those who say that John Barden had also cast admiring eyes at the pretty daughter of his father's enemy.

Say Young Men Were "Wild."

The gossip of the countryside credits all the young men concerned with being more or less wild, and the possession of firearms by anyone in the sparsely settled mountain country is not a matter to excite comment. It is said that nearly every one in the section is in the habit of going armed.

Jesse Barden, at the time of the shooting, insists that he had no revolver. "I got a letter from Ethel on Tuesday asking me to come up and see her Thursday night," he says in effect. "I went up there alone and met her a short distance from her home. We sat on the wall, without any quarrel, or explanation, she suddenly shot me. I ran up the road and met my brother and Howard Stone, and John stayed with me while Howard got a team. They brought me home."

This is not legally an ante-mortem statement, as at the time of making it Jesse Barden had not been told he was going to die. The physician will not tell him that as yet, as they still have hope of saving his life.

Says Boys Were Drinking.

Some light may be thrown on the affair by the story of Sturtevant's hired man, whose name is Hennessey. He says that Jesse, but John and Howard were in front of his house "Thursday night," and that "and they were making a big noise. They had been drinking considerably and broke my bottles on the stone wall. I didn't hear any shot fired. Ethel is a good girl, and I don't believe the Barden boys had any a lot."

The Sturtevant home is five miles from the village on a mountain where teams or small carts can be driven. It is a short walk of two and a half miles to the Barden home. Witnesses of Judge Worthley and Charles Barden, father of the boy that was shot, were in town today.

The sympathy of the public hereabouts seems to be with Miss Sturtevant, and yet there are few who attempt to explain the evidence the officers have secured against her.

Piles Cured Quickly at Home

Why Suffer Agony Any Longer When You Can Get a Quick, Sure Cure for Your Piles by Simply Sending Your Name and Address?

Trial Package to Sent Absolutely Free in Plain Wrapper to Everyone Who Writes.

Surgeons themselves consider a permanent cure of piles by a surgical operation as very doubtful, and resort to it only when the patient has become desperate from long continued pain and agony. But the operation itself is very bit as excruciating and nerve wracking as the disease. Besides, it is humiliating and expensive, and rarely a success.

The wonderful Pyramid Pile Cure makes an operation unnecessary. You cure yourself with perfect ease, in your own home, and for little expense.

Pyramid Pile Cure gives you instant relief. It immediately heals all sores and ulcers, reduces congestion and inflammation, and takes away all pain, itching and irritation. Just a little of the treatment is usually sufficient to give a permanent cure.

Pyramid Pile Cure is prepared in the form of suppositories so that they can be applied directly to the parts without inconvenience or interruption to your work in any way.

We are sending a trial treatment free of charge, to every one who sends name and address. We do this to prove what we say about this wonderful remedy is true.

After you have tried the sample treatment, and you are satisfied, you can get a full regular-sized treatment of Pyramid Pile Cure at your druggist's for 50 cents. If he hasn't it send us the money and we will send you the treatment at once, by mail, in plain sealed package

Send your name and address at once for a trial of this marvelous quick, sure cure. Address Pyramid Drug Co., 4657 Pyramid Building, Marshall, Mich.

240,000 NAMES ON TUCKER PETITION

There are now nearly 240,000 names to the Tucker commutation petition. During the past week 5,000 new signatures were added, and of this number 3,000 were attached yesterday.

Charles Tucker feels very hopeful that the grand total of the number of names may reach 300,000 before the petition is closed on May 15. A hearing on the petition brought in by Miss Bates and 558 Worcester

Who Shot Jesse Barden at Lebanon, N. H.?

Barden's Story.

"Ethel Sturtevant wrote me on Tuesday to call on her Thursday night. I went and met her near her home. We sat on the wall. Suddenly, without warning or explanation, she drew a revolver and shot me. I ran up the road and met my brother John and Howard Stone. I was fainting. They got me home. John did not hear the pistol shot. We had not quarrelled. There was no reason for Ethel to shoot me."

The Girl's Story.

"I was in my home when I heard a noise in front of the house. I looked out of the door. The Barden boys were out there. I seemed to hear some kind of a quarrel. I went back into the house and went to bed. The revolver which the officers found under my pillow is one I always carry when out late. The empty shell they found in a chamber had nothing to do with the shooting of Jesse Barden."

Another Story.

Jesse Barden and Ethel Sturtevant were generally regarded as sweethearts last January they had a falling out. Some say John Barden, brother, resented Ethel's affections.

Why, neighbors say, John follow Jesse day night? So close at his assisted his brother got not near enough hear the shot? Is jealous of Jesse he knew more has told of the

ROUTS HIGHWAYMEN WITH REVOLVER

Four men tried to hold up Salvatore Caruso of No. 4 Hanover court last night in the Penny Vaudeville Show on Tremont row. Caruso, when attacked, drew a revolver and pointed it at the assailants. A fight followed, a crowd of nearly 1,000 persons collected.

In the confusion the four men escaped and fled down Brattle street. In the meantime Caruso was seized by the special officer of the amusement place and turned over to Patrolman Burke. He was arraigned at the station after telling his story.

MISS STONE WILL REMAIN AT HOME

According to Rev. William Barton, D. D., secretary of the American Board of Foreign Missions, it is probable that Miss Helen M. Stone, of Boston, who was captured by brigands and ransomed, will not return to her former duties in Bulgaria. Miss Stone is at present living near Chicago.

FOOLED WITH GUN; SHOT SELF IN HAND

While fooling with a loaded revolver which he carried in his pocket, William Conklin, 21, of No. 33 Piedmont street, accidentally shot himself through the right hand last evening. Conklin was standing at the corner of Tremont and Pleasant streets and was carelessly playing with the weapon when the trigger was sprung, the ball passing completely through the palm of the right hand. The report of the weapon caused intense excitement amongst the pedestrians.

The injured man was removed to the City Hospital in the police ambulance from the station, where it was considered dangerous. The wound is not considered dangerous.

CHARLTON WAKES UP FROM 20 YEARS' NAP

Charlton, May 5.—Charlton is to see soon the first new houses built in the village for over twenty years. A boom has struck the town. Mr. Paul W. Abell and Frank Baker of Providence have purchased a plant on Main street, and in the course of two weeks will begin the erection of two modern residences.

MASONS' FETE ON 50TH ANNIVERSARY

Westfield, May 5.—Mount Moriah Lodge of Masons is making elaborate preparations for the celebration of its fiftieth anniversary May 16. Formal exercises will be held in the Second Congregational Church. Past Master Clarence A. Brodeur will deliver the historical address. Rev. William H. Ryder of Gloucester and Rev. Edward A. Horton of Boston will also speak. A reception to the grand officers and guests will take place in the Conference House. A banquet in the Elm Opera House will close the celebration.

KNOXVILLE SWEPT BY $500,000 FIRE

Knoxville, Tenn., May 5.—Fire started at midnight in the Commerce Building. Although the firemen poured many streams of water into it the flames wrecked it in hours.

At 2:15 a. m. Fire Chief Boyd reported the fire under control.

The losses are estimated at $500,000.

Cold, Dry Air Storage for Your Furs

Bring your FURS to us, or write or telephone for a trustworthy messenger to call for them. Massive vaults on the premises. We'll keep them safe. Charges moderate.

HENRY SIEGEL CO.

Mail Orders Promptly Filled — Washington and Essex Sts. — Telephone - - Oxford 3000

Our Soda Fountain

Hot Chocolate, Coffee, Beef, Tomato and Clam Bouillon with saltines, and many favorite drinks, including all flavors of ice cream soda.

First Annual May Sale of Canned Goods

An Event So Great That All Previous Efforts Are Overshadowed

Monday we inaugurate our Second Sale of Canned Goods and place before the public the most complete stock of canned fruits, vegetables, fish, relishes and preserves that has ever been offered in New England. We are the original distributors in this territory of high-grade pure foods at popular prices that appeal to the best family trade.

This sale presents an excellent opportunity to residents of the seashore or country during the coming summer months. It eliminates the necessity of paying the exorbitant prices asked by rural dealers.

For yachting or camping-out parties, and in fact all who appreciate the economy and convenience of having a good supply of high-grade canned meats, fish, fruits and vegetables on hand, this sale will prove a valuable aid in curtailing the expense of living.

We guarantee the quality and absolute purity of all our canned goods. They are, without exception, the finest products of the most reliable packers in the country.

Mail or telephone orders receive the same attention as though given in person

Freight charges prepaid on orders amounting to $5 00 or more to all railroad stations in Massachusetts, Maine New Hampshire, Vermont, Connecticut, Rhode Island, New York, New Jersey or Pennsylvania.

All mail orders sent C. O. D., draft or money order, except those of charge customers

IMPORTANT NOTICE—Those who wish to take advantage of these prices may leave their orders and we will hold the goods for future delivery, shipment being made upon request.

CORN
2,700 cases Cumberland Valley sweet sugar corn, usually 12c can; special, case of 2 dozen cans, $1.19, dozen 60c, per 2-lb. can 5¢. 3 cases to a purchaser.

SPINACH
12,000 cans Potter & Wrightington fine garden-grown spinach, special, the regular 12c full-pound can, dozen 70c, per can 6¢.

SUGAR PEAS
700 cases Milford melting sugar peas, regularly sold at 15c, special, case of 2 dozen $2.55, dozen $1.30, 2-lb. can 11¢.

RASPBERRIES
500 cases extra quality preserved raspberries, packed to sell at 25c can, special, dozen $1.70, 2-lb. can 15¢.

PEACHES
500 cases Swan brand choice Southern yellow Crawford peaches, packed in sugar syrup, worth 20c, special case of 2 dozen $3.45, dozen $1.70, 3-lb. can 15¢.

PRUNES
3,500 lbs. extra fancy California prunes just from the coast, medium size, thin skin, delicious fruit, 10 lbs 80c, pound 6¢.
50-lb. original pack box, $2.78.

COFFEE
Java and Mocha coffee, full rich body, delicate flavor and aroma, usually sold at 35c per lb., special, 10 lbs. $1.90, 5½ lbs. $1.00, lb. 20¢.

ASPARAGUS
278 cases Royal Red brand California Asparagus, medium size, tender green stalks, special, case of 2 doz. cans $5.35, dozen $2.70, 3½-lb. can 23¢.

BAKED BEANS
10,000 cans Belle of Cambridge Boston Baked Beans, packed to sell at 12c can, special, case of 2 dozen $1.55, dozen 79c, 3-lb. can 7¢.

PEACHES
Sliced peaches, sliced for cream, extra California fruit in heavy loaf sugar syrup, special, dozen $1.35, 1-lb. tall can 12¢.

PEARS
300 cases Society brand Bartlett Pears, packed by J. E. Diament Co., Cedarville, N. J., choice whole fruit in sugar syrup, special, case of 2 dozen $2.19, dozen $1.14, 3-lb. can 10¢.

LIMA BEANS
HAZEL brand green tiny lima beans, tender and delicious, regular price 12c, special, dozen 1.05, 1-lb. can 9¢.

SUGAR
American Sugar Refining Company's fine granulated sugar, per pound 4½¢.
100 lbs. limit.

ASPARAGUS TIPS
700 dozen Gold Medal Asparagus tips, packed at Sacramento, California, very tender, delicious flavor, the 20c full-pound can, special, case of 4 dozen $6.85, dozen $1.75, can 15¢.

PEAS
1800 cases choice Early June peas, sweet tender medium size peas, worth 12c, special, case of 2 dozen $1 83, dozen 94c, 2-lb. can 8¢.

SUCCOTASH
350 cases Maine State succotash, HAZEL brand, creamy lima beans and tender Maine sugar corn, never sold for less than 15c can, special, case of 2 dozen $2.55, dozen $1.30, 2-lb. can 11¢.

PEACHES
400 cases Milford brand Yellow Free Peaches, regularly sold at 25c can, special, case of 2 dozen, $4.40; dozen, $2.25; 3-lb. can 19¢.

PINEAPPLE
Singapore pineapple chunks packed in the Straits Settlements for fine trade, that large 25-oz. can, special, dozen $1.75, can 15¢.

Fruit

PINEAPPLE—Sliced. HAZEL brand extra fancy selected Hawaiian pineapple, put up in heavy half sugar syrup, dozen $2.50, can 22c

PINEAPPLE—Grated. HAZEL extra fancy pineapple, thoroughly cleaned and packed, put up in heavy sugar syrup, dozen $2.70, can 23c

PINEAPPLE. Milford brand selected slices, packed in sugar syrup, dozen $2.30, can 20c

COCKTAIL PINEAPPLE (Manhattan brand), especially prepared for serving with cocktails, put up in pure sugar syrup, dozen 1 lb. cans $1.70, can 15c

BLUEBERRIES — HAZEL brand, fancy high-bush blueberries, dozen $2.10, can 18c

BLUEBERRIES — Packed ripe and fresh from the Blueberry plains of Cherryfield, Maine, dozen 1-lb. cans 12c

PLUMS—HAZEL, extra fancy California purple variety, packed and packed in heavy loaf sugar syrup, dozen 2½-lb. cans $2.85, can 25c

PLUMS—Green Gage. HAZEL brand fancy California plums, packed in heavy sugar syrup, dozen $2.85, can 25c

EGG PLUMS. Milford, very fancy California plums, dozen 2½-lb. cans 25c

PLUMS—Green Gage. Milford brand very choice California fruit, put up in pure sugar syrup, dozen 2½-lb. cans $2.85, can 25c

PRUNES—Red Gage. Eastern brand grown and packed in New York State, put up in pure sugar syrup, dozen $1.90, can 17c

PLUMS—Golden Gate, extra fancy large ripe Lemon California prunes, put up in pure sugar syrup, dozen 2½-lb. cans 25c

PEARS—HAZEL, extra quality Bartlett pears packed in heavy sugar syrup, dozen $2.10, can 18c

PEARS—Milford brand, very fancy California pears, large halves, put up in heavy syrup, dozen 2½-lb. cans $2.85, can 25c

APRICOTS — HAZEL, extra fancy California large luscious, tender fruit, packed in heavy sugar syrup, dozen $2.85, can 25c

APRICOTS—Very fancy California selected tender, luscious fruit, put up in heavy sugar syrup, dozen $2.25, can 19c

CHERRIES—HAZEL brand, large white waxy fruit, put up in heavy loaf sugar syrup, has the real cooked flavor, dozen 2½ lb. cans $4.00, can 35c

CHERRIES—Dunlap — Opened fruit, selected fully ripe red cherries, cooked in heavy sugar syrup, dozen $2.50, can 22c

CHERRIES — White Waxy, very choice Southern fruit, put up in heavy sugar syrup, dozen 2 lb. cans $1.75, can 15c

CHERRIES—Black. HAZEL brand, extra fancy large black preserving cherries, put up in heavy sugar syrup, dozen 2½ lb. cans $2.25, can 20c

CHERRIES—Pitted. Bonsilo brand, very choice quality, packed in New York State, guaranteed absolutely free from pits, dozen 2 lb. cans $2.25, can 20c

PEACHES—HAZEL, Lemon Cling, large luscious fruit, packed in pure refined sugar syrup, dozen 2½-lb. cans $2.85, can 25c

PEACHES—Milford, very fancy California fruit, packed in heavy sugar syrup, dozen $2.60, can 23c

PEACHES—HAZEL, sliced for cream, extra fancy California fruit, packed in heavy loaf sugar syrup, makes delicious dessert, dozen 2½-lb. cans $2.85, can 25c

RASPBERRIES — HAZEL brand, standard quality, packed in heavy sugar syrup, dozen 2 lb. cans $1.40, can 14c

STRAWBERRIES — HAZEL brand, standard quality, packed in heavy sugar syrup, dozen 2 lb. cans $1.40, can 14c

STRAWBERRIES — Royal brand, standard quality, packed in heavy sugar syrup, dozen 2 lb. cans $1.40, can 14c

STRAWBERRIES — HAZEL brand, extra fancy large luscious berries, selected when fresh and ripe, packed in heavy sugar syrup, dozen 2½-lb. cans $2.85, can 25c

STRAWBERRIES — Milford, extra large straw berries, packed in heavy sugar syrup, dozen 2½-lb. cans $2.60, can 23c

STRAWBERRIES — Turkey brand, very fancy strawberries, packed in heavy sugar syrup, dozen $1.75, can 15c

BLACKBERRIES — Extra standard large black berries, packed where grown, retaining all their natural flavor and freshness, dozen 2 lb. cans $1.75, can 15c

APPLES—New York State Ripe and standard selected, large, sound Baldwins, dozen 2 lb. cans $1.40, can 12c

APPLES—Extra quality, selected winter apples, large ripe New York State apples packed in cans, dozen $3.50, can 30c

The most economical way to buy apples.

Fish

CRABS—Menamin & Co. fresh picked, first quality, makes delicious stews, fry, soups, etc., dozen $2.60, can 25c

SARDINES — La Noisette French sardines, packed in pure cottonseed oil, excellent for grilling, dozen tall ½ s $4.25, can 38c

SARDINES Rodolle & Fils Freres, Bordeaux, France, very fancy fish, packed in pure olive oil, dozen tall ½ s $4.50, can 40c

SARDINES—Gabriel Trait's small French fish, put up in pure olive oil, tall ½ s, dozen $3.60, can 32c

SARDINES — Smoked Norwegian fish, deliciously appetizing, dozen $1.35, can 12c

SARDINES—Marshall & Co., imported from the Canary Islands, small tender fried sardines, put up in pure olive oil, dozen $1.70, can 15c

HERRING IN TOMATO SAUCE — Marshall & Co., Aberdeen, Scotland, a great breakfast delicacy, dozen $2.00, can 17c

FINNAN HADDIES — Cooked by Marshall & Co., Aberdeen, Scotland, dozen $2.80, can 25c

SALMON — HAZEL, extra fancy Columbia River Chinook salmon, packed in flat cans, dozen $2.40, can 22c

SALMON — HAZEL, extra fancy Columbia River Chinook salmon, packed in tall cans, dozen $1.90, can 18c

SALMON — McGowan's Key stone brand salmon steak, Chinook pack Spring catch, dozen 2½-lb. flat cans $2.60, can 24c
dozen ½ lb. flat cans 11c

SALMON — Mcclevan's Keystone California Chinook salmon, pack strong catch dozen 1-lb. tall cans $2.50, can 23c

LOBSTER Extra fancy rock lobster, packed in Canada, dozen ½-lb. cans $1.80, can 17c

LOBSTER—Mayflower brand, very fancy rock lobster, dozen ½ lb. flat cans 22c

SHRIMP — Barataria, fresh from the gulf, uncreviched, dozen $2.60, can 25c

FANCY SHRIMP—America brand, delicious, appetizing salad, mayonnaise and all cold dishes, dozen $1.35, can 12c

SOUSED MACKEREL — Young brand, very fine quality, carefully selected and packed for the best family trade, dozen $2.60, can 25c

BROOK TROUT — Crown brand, fancy fish, packed in Trout Brook, dozen 3-lb. cans $3.60, can 32c

KIPPERED HERRING — A fine second, Kippered herring, dozen $2.25, can 20c

BLOATERS—Yarmouth mild cured, C. & B., dozen $2.25, can 20c

OYSTERS — Fresh Cove, first quality Jumbo brand, Baltimore packed, dozen $2.25, can 19c

HERRING—Bismarck rol in pickled, large size, dozen $4.00, can 35c

Uneeda Biscuit

10,000 packages fresh baked Uneeda biscuit, special, pkg. ..... 4½¢
5 packages limit.

Vegetables

BEANS — French red kidney, very large, cooked in can, ready for immediate use, tender, case 24 cans $2.25, 12 cans 50c, can 10c

BAKED BEANS — Pink, HAZEL, extra fancy baked Boston style, dozen $1.00, can 14c

BAKED BEANS — HAZEL brand, extra fancy baked Boston style, dozen $1.70, can 14c

BAKED BEANS — Pink, HAZEL brand, extra fancy baked salmon steak, dozen 2-lb. cans $2.60, can 24c
dozen 1-lb. flat cans 11c

BAKED BEANS AND PORK — Libby's plain, 1-lb. can, dozen $1.70, can 14c
1-lb. can, dozen $1.70, can 20c

BAKED BEANS — W. Lewis, with or without tomato sauce, dozen 1-lb. cans $1.70, can 15c, dozen 2-lb. cans $1.60, can 15c, dozen 3-lb. cans $1.05, can 9c

BAKED BEANS — Snider's Pork and Beans, tomato sauce, dozen 1-lb. cans $1.40, can 12c
dozen 2-lb. cans $1.70, can 16c, dozen 3-lb. cans $2.35, can 22c

ASPARAGUS — Mariposa brand, very California, packed immediately after cutting, fresh and delicious, dozen 2½-lb. cans $3.50, can 30c

A 1 PEAS — Extra fine, 1st brand, extra quality sweet wrinkled peas, especially for the best family trade, dozen $2.00, can 17c

ASPARAGUS — Depot Packed tips, Golden Gate brand, fresh packed, dozen $3.25, can 28c

ASPARAGUS TIPS — Mariposa brand, very choice California asparagus, very tender and delicious, dozen 2½-lb. cans $3.50, can 30c

BEANS — Lima, Warwick brand, fancy, tender, carefully packed, case 24 cans $2.25, 12 cans $1.40, can 12c

BEANS — Lima, Bermuda brand, New York grown and packed, case 24 cans $1.80, 12 cans 90c, can 8c

BEANS — French Stringless, HAZEL brand, extra fancy narrow French style green tender, stringless beans, canned color and flavor, case 24 cans $4.00, 12 cans $2.10, can 18c

BEANS — Stringless, Milford brand, small tender green stringless beans, case 24 cans $2.00, 12 cans $1.10, can 10c

BEANS — HAZEL, Stringless, choice quality, small tender beans, case 24 cans $2.30, 12 cans $1.70 can 15c

BEANS — White wax, HAZEL brand, extra fancy selected golden wax beans, case 24 cans $2.75, 12 cans $1.40, can 12c

TOMATOES — HAZEL, extra fancy, ripened on the vines, grown, selected and packed at the right time, case 24 cans $3.50, 12 cans $1.80, can 15c

TOMATOES — Milford brand fancy, solid meated tomatoes, packed red ripe tomatoes, not packed, case 24 cans $2.00, 12 cans $1.00, can 9c

PEAS — HAZEL, French sifted extra fine, small, tender sweet peas, packed for fine family trade, case 24 cans $2.75, 12 cans $1.40, can 12c

PEAS — HAZEL, extra fancy, packed where grown, equal to French peas in style, color and flavor, case 24 cans $2.50, 12 cans $2.00, can 16c

PEAS — HAZEL, sifted early June, sweet, tender peas, new French style, packed where grown, case 24 cans $3.30, 12 cans $1.70, can 15c

PEAS — HAZEL, Marrowfat, very choice, sweet and tender, case 24 cans $2.75, 12 cans $1.40, can 12c

PEAS — Standard, sweet early June, makes a splendid dinner vegetable, special price for this week, case 24 cans $1.65, 12 cans $1.00, can 9c

PEAS — HAZEL, early June, extra fine, tender, sweet, medium size peas, case 24 cans $2.50, 12 cans $1.50, can 13c

CORN — Vorper, sweet, sugar corn, first quality, packed in the Norfolk Canning Co., case 24 cans $1.80, 12 cans 9c

CORN-HO (Grind corn), case 24 cans $3.00, 12 cans 16c

SUCCOTASH — Raymond brand, Maine sugar corn and lima beans, packed where grown, case 24 cans $2.25, 12 cans $1.15, can 10c

BEETS — Algoogin ruby red, small, cherry variety, natural color, delicate and tender, case 24 cans $2.00, 12 cans $1.00, can 10c

PUMPKIN HAZEL brand, extra fancy selected golden ripe pumpkin, case 24 cans $2.75, 12 cans $1.40 can 12c

SQUASH — Extra fancy Hubbard squash, case 24 cans $2.75, 12 cans $1.40, can 12c

TOMATOES — HAZEL, extra fancy, ripened on the vines, grown, selected and packed at the right time, case 24 cans $3.50, 12 cans $1.80, can 15c

TOMATOES — Milford brand fancy, solid meated tomatoes, packed red ripe tomatoes, not packed, case 24 cans $2.00, 12 cans $1.00, can 9c

TOMATOES — Stewed, Milford brand, case 24 cans $2.75, 12 cans $1.40, can 12c

TOMATOES — Top, fancy stewed, whole grown tomatoes, all their natural flavor preserved, case 24 cans $2.75, 12 cans $1.40, can 12c

CORN — HAZEL, extra fancy, sweet, young and tender, green texture, Maine grown and packed, case 24 cans $4.10, 12 cans $2.10, can 18c

CORN — Milford brand, Maine sweet sugar corn, tender and creamy, case 24 cans $2.25, 12 cans $1.15, can 10c

CORN — C. C. C. brand, New York State pack fancy corn, case 24 cans $2.00, 12 cans $1.05, can 9c

Flour

FLOUR — Hand XXXX Minnesota patent flour, regular price 75c, special 24-lb. sack 59c

Fifth Floor, Hayward pl. Side.

GORKY, HURT BY SNUB, GIVES UP TRIP.

The "Bitter One," Treated Badly He Declares, Will Stay in Gotham.

MAY GO BACK TO HOMELAND IN DISGUST

Maintaining that the sentiment of the Boston public is of such a nature that he could not bear to face it, despite the pains for raising money for his country, Maxim Gorky, the Russian revolutionist, has positively and finally declared that he will not visit this city.

The Boston friends of Gorky, chief among whom is Dr Moses Koukow, have tried their best to persuade the Russian writer to pay a visit to this city.

"We have done everything we can to get Mr Gorky to change his mind," declared Dr Koukow last night to a reporter of the BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN, "but I fear we have completely failed.

Passes Providence Over.

"Gorky is completely devoted to the task of doing good for his party in Russia, and unless he can do that by speaking in this and other cities, it is not likely that he will appear.

"Mr Gorky will not speak in Providence.

"Boston's attitude toward Mr Gorky has not been civil. I can see no good reason why he should not have been given a large hall in which to deliver his address."

Gorky "Hurt by Snub."

In a telephone conversation with a reporter of the BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN, Mr Gorky who is in New York, declared yesterday that he saw no reason for his coming to Boston after he had been refused a hall. "Will you be in Providence on Sunday?" he was asked.

"I will not.

"We can return to Russia if you abandon your lecture tour."

"I am not in a position to say."

Gorky leaves for New York and Boston has left a sad hobby. He insists that the press cards he used to flit by the police guard have been of he was not formally divorced from his first wife, who is the mother of his two children.

PALMA ELECTED PRESIDENT OF CUBA.

Peace and Order Prevails Throughout the Island and Everything Is Quiet.

LABOR AND CAPITAL IN TRIVIAL CLASHES

Havana, May 5.—Again has Tomas Estrada Palma been elected President of the Cuban republic. The session after this morning, the convention of delegates re-elected Palma and Zayas to the offices of President and Vice President.

All the Liberals and also the bad pennies of the province of Santa Clara are back of Palma's candidacy. Santa Clara has a population of 700,000 and is the richest province in the island and the richest in capital are much larger than any province in Cuba. The agitators had counted on this fact. The people have said over and over that unless Palma was elected by the session of Congress and there was to be no fraud at present over the sky of Cuba a cloud was to be cast. Reported state-craft of Palma action.

The reported clashes between capital and labor are very trivial and very scattered and cause no concern whatever here in Havana.

MAYOR'S $1,000,000 SEWER LOAN TO BE REJECTED.

The opponents of Mayor Fitzgerald's $1,000,000 sewer loan order have left Governor Guild in fact will not veto the bill as it stands when it comes up for consideration, but if the Board of Aldermen continues to refuse to pass the loan over the veto of the Governor, Mayor will accept the action and let the matter in the grave for an other appropriation is the belief of the Administration.

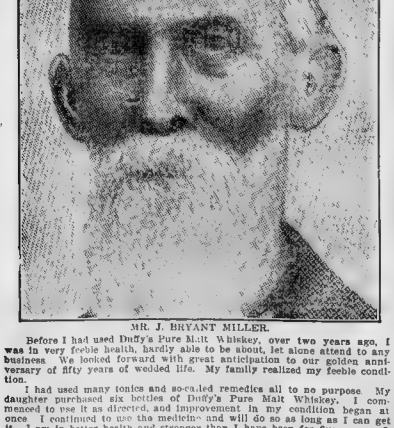
Who must Boards one of the members of the opposition vote, said to a BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN reporter:

"I am not sure but I am in favor of good sewers, but I do not like the amended sewer bill. If we do not pass the Mayor has friends who say that we are standing in the way of progress and will use it as a political issue against us. Pah!

Shop Aderan: I do not propose to be scared at the added complication by the postponement of the loan by sealer of weights and measures, the Mayor's force, as I do not think he will vote for the bill. If this be true, and if Alderman Whelton be able to be present at the meeting on account of illness, the line-up to-morrow is predicted to go as follows: For the bill: Aldermen Beckin, Babbitt, Brosberg, Batts, Cadey, Cutler, Kneeland and Hennessey, against the bill: Aldermen Bell, Bangs, Linehan and Draper.

Healthy on His 50th Wedding Anniversary

Mr. J. Bryant Miller, of Ingram, Pa., was enabled to celebrate his 50th wedding anniversary in good health. Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey has kept him strong and vigorous.



MR. J. BRYANT MILLER.

Before I had used Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey, over two years ago, I was in very feeble health, hardly able to be about, let alone attend to any business. We looked forward with great anticipation to our golden anniversary of fifty years of wedded life. My family realized my feeble condition.

I had used many tonics and so-called remedies all to no purpose. My daughter purchased six bottles of Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey. I commenced to use it as directed, and improvement in my condition began at once. I continued to use the medicine and will do so as long as I can get it. I am in better health and stronger than I have been for five years.—J. Bryant Miller, Ingram, Pa., Oct. 9, 1905.

Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey

is an absolutely pure, gentle and invigorating stimulant and tonic, builds up the nerve tissues, tones up the heart, gives zest to the brain, strength and elasticity to the muscles and richness to the blood. It helps you to digest all the vital forces, it makes digestion perfect and enables you to get from the food all the nourishment it contains. It is invaluable for overworked men, delicate women and children. It imparts good health to the system, is a promoter of good health and longevity, and for all young and old people.

CAUTION—When you ask for Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey be sure you get the genuine. None is sealed bottles. Only never in bulk. Look for the "Old Chemist" trade-mark on the bottle. Imitations are positively dangerous to the health. Duffy's is sold by all reliable druggists and grocers, or direct, $1 a bottle. Be sure the seal over the cork is unbroken. Medical booklet and doctor's advice free. Duffy Malt Whiskey Co., Rochester, N. Y.

HENRY SIEGEL CO.

Hair Dressing Parlors—1st Floor. Washington and Essex Sts. Telephone Oxford 2000

Dress Linings

Silked Italian Cloth, in black only, 36 inches wide value 25c yard **12½c**

Moire velour, 27 inches wide, in black and colors, with permanent sik finish value 35c yard **29c**

Main Floor, Hayward Pl. Side.

Infants' $2 Coats 98c

[illegible] Hooded coat [illegible] Sale [illegible] offered for sale. [illegible] Sizes 6 months to 2 years. [illegible] Monday at 98c.

Second Floor, Hayward Pl. Side.

First Great Silk Shirt Waist Suit Event of the Year

You save half. You buy new, stylish silk shirt waist dresses for less than the original cost of the bare material. A Philadelphia manufacturing tailor to the trade had them all made up for one of his San Francisco customers. We paid half the contract price, and Monday offer you this fine chance to secure beautiful Silk Shirt Waist Suits at half the regular price—half the price we would have to charge if we bought in the usual way.

It's a Clear Saving That None Should Miss

Silk Shirt Waist Dresses

The waists are made with box-plaited front and square yoke of baby Irish lace. The same dress also comes in plain tailored effects—the material is chiffon taffeta in the prevailing colors, special at

$9.75

Silk Shirt Waist Dresses

This dress is made of chiffon taffeta in the new colors, with a yoke of fish-eye Valenciennes lace. The skirts are trimmed with clusters of graduating tucks and folds, special at

12.75

$20.00 and $25.00 Shirt Waist Dresses, at . . . $14.75

Silk shirt waist dresses (cut No. 3), made with fancy lace-trimmed waists and skirts, new ¾ sleeves, in plain colors and checks; values $20.00 and $25.00. Special at **$14.75.**

$25.00 to $30.00 Shirt Waist Dresses, at . . . $17.50

Chiffon Taffeta Princess dresses (cut No. 4), in the prevailing colors, trimmed with Baby Irish and valenciennes laces; value from $25.00 to $30.00. Special at **$17.50.**

Second Floor, Essex Street Side.

20,000 Yard Purchase of the Finest Laces Manufactured

Importers and lace manufacturers anxious to start on next season's business have made tremendous sacrifices in order to get rid of their vast overstocks. The assortments comprise surplus stocks, sample lines, accumulations of small quantities of the finest laces in grades and patterns most desirable for trimming gowns and costumes.

Rare Opportunity for Manufacturers of Gowns and Waists. Laces that are usually 25c to 35c at, per yard, 10c.

Beautiful White Venise and Irish laces, lace medallion effects in Venise and Batiste, matched sets of white Baby Irish laces, Garlands and Galloons in many styles, soft, dainty Batiste in combination with Irish and St. Gall Net laces in endless variety.

19c for Laces usually 50c to 75c. | **39c** for Laces usually $1 to $1.50. | **50c** for Laces usually $2 to $2.50. | **98c** for Laces usually $2.75 to $4.00.

37½c for Dozen Yards of 60c Vals.

10,000 dozen French and German Val. Laces included in this great May sale, newest patterns of the season, insertions and edgings to match. 60c Vals 39c, per dozen yards **37½c**

55c a doz. yards for $1.00 grades. | **75c** a doz. yards for $1.50 grades.

75c Yard for $1.25 Allovers

3,000 yards white Venise and Baby Irish Allovers, also ecru and butter shade Venise Allovers, and fine embroidered net Allovers included. $1.25 grade, yard, 75c **75c**

95c a yard—usually $2.00. | **$1.45** a yard—usually $2.75.

English Val. Laces at 5c

6,000 yds of English Val. Laces, round and d'amond meshes, in widths desirable for wash dresses and lingerie. Importer's surplus stock. Insertions and edges to match in most cases. At 5c, 7c, 10c. Regularly as high as 35c **5c**

75c and $1.25 Waistings at 39c

5,000 yards of 45 inch figured Dress Nets and Waistings, in ivory or champagne tints, dots, sprays, stripes, squares, coin spots, circles, etc; 75c and $1.25 grades 5,000 yards at 39c a yard **39c**

Main Floor, Hayward Pl. Side.

$6700 Mark-Down in the Prices of Carpets

If You Are Prompt You May Carpet 3 Rooms Monday for the Usual Price of Two.

We Make, Lay and Line Them Free.

Tapestry Brussels Carpet

Including the best makes of the representative manufacturers of the country, reproductions of oriental designs, two tone greens and reds, made, laid and lined free of charge, worth $1.25, special from 87c down to **69c**

1000 Yards of Wilton Velvet Carpet

In various colors, such as two tone reds, two tone greens, oriental and floral effects, suitable for any room in one's house, worth $1.75, per yard **$1.25** and **95c**

$1.15 and **$1.35** 800 yards of best Five Frame Brussels Carpet, worth $1.67 and $1.75, per yard $1.15 and $1.35.

$1.85 up to **$2.25** for Royal Wilton Carpets, in a tremendous assortment of colors, from $1.85 up to $2.25 per yard.

American-Made Rugs: Save a Third to a Full Half

Smyrna Rugs

Best all-wool reversible Smyrna Rugs at almost half regular retail prices.

9x12 Smyrna Rugs, each. $16.90
7.6x10.6 Smyrna Rugs, each, $13.75
Smyrna Rugs, each 6x9 . . . $7.95
Smyrna Rugs, each 4x7 . . . $3.65
Smyrna Rugs, each 30x60, $1.45
Smyrna Rugs, each 18x36. 65c

American Rugs a Third Off

American-made Rugs, the entire product of two of the largest manufacturers in Philadelphia. This purchase enables us to quote prices not known heretofore. Royal Wilton Rugs, of superior quality at the following prices

Size 9x12. Worth $40.00 . . . . . **$29.75**
Size 8.3x10.6. Worth $35.00 . . . . . **$27.80**

Axminster Rugs

100 best Imperial Axminster Rugs, perfect reproductions of oriental rugs, at these remarkable reductions.

9x12, worth $27.50, at . . . $19.50
8.3x10.6, worth $24.00 at $17.95
36x72 inches, worth $5.50, at $3.65
27x63 inches, at. $1.85

Linoleum Remnants

160 remnants of Extra Heavy Linoleum, in various colors and designs—ends of rolls, each piece containing from 4 to 10 square yards. As long as these remnants last, per square yard.

49c to 69c

German and English Linoleum

We also carry a large assortment of the very best linoleum, including the German and English makes, from

$1.15 to $1.59

Oilcloth for Floor Covering

1000 yards of oilcloth, part of a purchase made of one of the large manufacturers in this country. Value per square yard, 35c to 50c, at

21c, 25c, 29c

Third Floor, Hayward Place Side.

Sheer Wool Fabrics For Summer Dresses

Six late arrivals in our dress goods section represent a class of fabrics woven especially for summer dresses. The first three are different widths of those extremely popular black French voiles which have sold at full retail prices heretofore.

You Can't Resist these Values in Black French Voile

Value $1.00—43-inch black French voile, yard, 69c
Value $1.25—44-inch black French voile, yard, 89c
Value $1.50—47-inch black French voile, yard, $1.19

Batiste Veiling and French Batiste, All Desirable Colors Represented

Value 50c—38-inch batiste veiling, yard, 50c
Value 75c—43-inch batiste veiling, yard, 59c
Value $1.00—42-inch French batiste, yard, 75c

Main Floor, Hayward Place Side.

Silks as Cheap as Wash Goods

We maintain our silk supremacy with values that will not be approached in the city of Boston. Every yard seasonable, stylish and desirable.

19c Special lot of Colored Silk Pongees, in all the desirable colors, Monday only, per yard **19c**

Silks at 39c a Yard

Shantungs, all silk, 27 inches wide, in the natural color, will stand good hard wear.

Crepe de chines, pure silk, in all the desirable colors, value 79c.

Shantungs, 27 inches wide, rough weave, full assortment of colors, popular for street gowns.

Black Taffeta (34 in. Wide) at 1.49

Black taffeta silk, 34 inches wide, suitable for outside garments and circular skirts a splendid wearing material—special, per yard **$1.49**

Main Floor, Hayward Place Side.

Women's $3 Gibson Ties and Oxfords $2.00

Women's Gibson Ties and Oxfords, made by one of the largest manufacturers in New England. These shoes are made of tan Russia calf, patent colt skin and dull demi-glazed leathers, on the most stylish lasts with extension soles and Cuban heels. Widths B, C, D and E. Sizes 2½ to 8. Value $3.00, Monday, per pair, $2.00.

Main Floor, Essex Street Side.

Women's 25c and 35c Knit Vests, Cotton Ribbed, Each 17c

It is a fact that in our knit underwear section Monday you will save from one-third to one-half on lisle or cotton ribbed vests. We bought 500 dozen of these garments at figures that warrant these extraordinary spring-time reductions. We offer women's fine lisle or cotton ribbed vests with low neck and no sleeves or with low neck and short sleeves, in white only. The actual retail price of these vests is from 25c to 35c—just as many of the latter as the former—each 17c.

Women's 50c Vests at 25c

Women's Swiss ribbed cotton or lisle thread vests, low neck, no sleeves, trimmed with mercerized ribbon, in blue, pink or white.

Main Floor, Essex Street Side.

First Authentic Display of

Mid-Summer Millinery

All the new ideas that have been brought out in Paris and America for mid-summer wear, embracing dress hats, street hats, seashore hats, mountain hats, and other distinctive creations.

It is now settled that this store has passed all competitors in the selling of high-class millinery at popular prices in this sale.

Trimmed Dress Hats, that none will attempt to duplicate short of a third more, at, 8.75, 10.00, 12.50 and 15.00.

Street and Outing Hats

From our own workroom, with all the style of hats selling at double our price special, at 3.45, 5.00, 6.75 and 7.50.

100 dozen chip braid straw sailors, black and colors, in all the new shapes each **68c**

25 dozen Java Hoods, the popular hat to bend up, value $2.00, at **1.25**

50 dozen sample hand-made hats, all the season's best shapes, value $5.00, at **1.95**

400 Elsie Janice Sailors at 2.95

The jauntiest shirt-waist hat of the season, made of rough straw, draped and trimmed with a large rosette of chiffon, value $4.00, at **2.95**

Interesting News for the Home Milliner

1000 pieces of highly furnished chip braids, French dyes, 13 yards a piece, per piece **35c**

500 dozen soft crushed roses and asters; value from 50c to 75c each, **25c**

Second Floor, Hayward Place Side.

Wash Goods Remnants

This is our first special remnant sale of the season, involving thousands of yards of wash goods now in great demand. There are ends of gingham, chambrays, percales, batiste, Swiss muslins, silk muslins, cotenes, organdies, poplins, dimities, novelties, and dozens of other fabrics, in lengths suitable for waists, entire dresses and children's garments. These goods sold for 50c, and from that down to 10c a yard. In order to dispose of all accumulated remnants at once we have fixed the prices at

5c, 10c, 15c and 20c a Yard

Main Floor, Hayward Pl. Side.

BERLIN EMPEROR'S ADVISERS ALARMED AT MOODS THAT SHAPE HIS COURSE TOWARD TYRANNY **PARIS** FRENCHMEN AWED BY ROCKEFELLER PLANS TO PURCHASE THE OLD PALACE OF TALLEYRAND **TURKEY**

YANKEES COVET PARIS' LAST JEWELS.

Rockefeller's Aim to Buy Old Talleyrand Palace Makes French Feel Poor.

ITALIAN HERO AND PRETENDER EXPOSED

By Marquis de Castellane.

Special Cable to the Boston Sunday American.

Paris, May 5—All great countries should have millionaires. We no longer have any; or, to be more exact, we rarely have any, and now we see art treasures gradually falling into the hands of wealthy foreigners who consider it a point of honor to enrich their own country at the expense of ours.

For the last few years we have witnessed the progressive dispersement of our most treasured collections of paintings, sculpture and other objects of art. Nearly all of these purchases have been made by wealthy Americans, who have sent the acquired objects over to their own country, to be viewed by and to develop the taste of the forthcoming generations of their countrymen. About the only things that have not been carried away are the monuments and the works of our great architects, which are rooted to the soil. Notwithstanding the fact that they cannot be taken away, these buildings attract the envious glances of the wealthy foreigners, who are, after all, the only people who can afford to buy them.

Even now one of the most treasured relics of the early nineteenth century is about to be sold. It having been put upon the market by the heirs of its recently deceased proprietor because they found it hard to keep it up. I refer to the magnificent dwelling built in the reign of Louis Philippe for the famous financier Hope, and which belonged until her death to the Duchess de Talleyrand, mother of the Prince de Sagan and of the Duc de Valençay, who married and was subsequently divorced by Miss Helen Morton.

It is said that William Waldorf Astor is negotiating for the purchase of the Talleyrand mansion. If he succeeds he will possess one of the most glorious dwellings in Paris, a marvel of architecture, with magnificent terraced gardens overlooking the Invalides.

The Marquis de Mores has just been elected president of the Cercle Parisien Artistique, otherwise known as the Epatant. If one considers that since the foundation of the aristocratic palace in the Marquis de Mores it never has performed in all the arduous functions the traditions of courtesy and worldly elegance which have always been associated with the name, I will leave it to that most loyal subject to be was fitted to occupy the position of head of such an aristocratic club. It would seem to me that with him to control the destinies of the Epatant it would become, and indeed it is, the most elegant club in Paris.

A week ago Marquis de Mores might, had he chosen to do so, have given a reception of as select a character as the club, the Cercle de la Rue Royale. He was unanimously elected to the presidency of the club, but he refused to accept the honor, preferring to be free to take part in the festivities to a slight extent of the Epatant, which, as I have said in the past, is not more particularly to that of the drama.

Every year at about this season Paris feels the need of having a new theatrical star. If non [illegible] the Parisians create one. Last year [illegible] Montaigut, who [illegible] Mme. Rejane, and this year [illegible] Mme. Simone, who [illegible] Mme. Rejane and beauty had [illegible].

This year our star is a man. This man is neither famous nor distinguished, but he has the reputation, for some incomprehensible reason, of having "discovered" Anna de Noailles. He has arrived in Paris with a number of documents which he declares to be interesting revelations on the [illegible] of the great men of [illegible] the brilliant days of the [illegible] Empire. [illegible] that we are going to be given an opportunity to view our own idols in the light of rottenness has aroused much enthusiasm among Parisians.

M. Guglielmo Ferrero has been hailed as the greatest living historian. Parisians in their haste to glorify a foreigner have overlooked the fact that they possessed at home two men, one of whom is still living, who have told us all there was to know about ancient Romans. M. Victor Duruy, in his "History of Rome," and M. Gaston Boissier, in his book "Cicero and His Friends," and [illegible] the private life of the [illegible] with much erudition and [illegible] Ferrero now pretends to [illegible] us, and a good deal more besides.

It is all very well to appreciate the work of outsiders, but that is not a reason why Parisians should accept it before and prone to overlook the genius of their own countrymen.

SAN FRANCISCO FIRE A LESSON TO LONDON

American Architect's Plans for Fireproof Houses Are Praised by Builders.

Special Cable to the Boston Sunday American.

London, May 5.—London architects and builders are taking to heart the lessons taught by the San Francisco fire and are studying the fire-proof house plans of F. W. Fitzpatrick, the American consulting architect, which were reprinted from a recent issue of the New York American.

Mr. Fitzpatrick's proposed fireproof residences as well as public buildings of cement compositions and structural tile throughout are regarded as entirely feasible in this country, where the price of lumber is practically prohibitive and where cement is cheap.

Concrete houses have been built in the tropics at a comparatively low cost, but structural tile for floors, partitions and roofs, as Mr. Fitzpatrick advocates, is new, builders say, however, that the project is practical and that if such fireproof houses were built no widespread conflagration like that in San Francisco could visit a city.

The Fitzpatrick plans contemplate the use of stucco on the exterior walls, cement composition on the inside walls, partitions and floors and vaulted stairways to prevent flames and draughts from one floor to another. It is said that such a fireproof house can be built as cheaply as a brick house and nearly 5 per cent. above the cost of a finger box frame house.

BASEBALL TO SAVE GAME OF CRICKET.

League of 12 Clubs Is Formed So That Old Game's Fielding May Improve.

THREE HUNDRED APPLY FOR MEMBERSHIP

Special Cable to the Boston Sunday American.

London, May 5.—A British Baseball Association has been formed, and before the end of next month it is certain that a league of ten or twelve clubs will be playing the game. The people who are introducing the game are, most of them, English footballers, A. E. Kennedy, connected with the successful Woolwich Arsenal team, being the leading mover.

Teams have already been organized at Woolwich, Tottenham, Chelsea and several other places, while applications from over three hundred who wish to play the game have been received in a bill to create an association is to be formed by the 12th. Its rules [illegible] at Oxford.

It is not so much love for America or the American national game that has led to this determined effort to introduce baseball into the land of the Britons. But familiarization has come to sportsmen ill at cricket is too slow and too tedious and moreover that baseball, with its [illegible] fielding, makes better cricketers.

It is [illegible] that in Australia nearly every star runs cricket in a modified [illegible] and that the majority of the Australian cricket team in England was built up on the same [illegible] by having had acquired a baseball.

Many attempts have been made before to introduce the game into England, but they were by Americans, and on that account were not successful. But the present seems opportune now for a faster and more exciting game than cricket.

The number of unfinished or drawn matches in cricket has caused the public to tire somewhat of the national game.

It is likely that with the concerted action of the football players, the hockey and lacrosse men and others athletically inclined, that baseball will be permanently established.

LONGWORTHS TO BE PRESENTED IN JUNE

London Is Ready for a Record Rush of Americans With Social Ambitions.

Special Cable to the Boston Sunday American.

London, May 5.—London is anticipating a record rush of Americans this season. The hotels are preparing for a bumper season, while the house agents report an unprecedented number of inquiries from Americans with social ambitions who wish to take houses for the London season.

The next court, which will be held at Buckingham Palace on May 25, will be notable for many American presentations. Among the ladies [illegible] will present [illegible] of her own [illegible] and her own [illegible] on that date will be formally received [illegible] advance.

After [illegible] season, the last unmarried daughter of Mr. [illegible] Castle Abbey will be presented by her sister, Lady Don [illegible] daughters.

Although an American girl, Miss Grace [illegible] many distinguished English visitors [illegible] here. Mrs. Jay Phelps, her sister [illegible] is also in [illegible] Mrs. Bradley Martin, jr., will [illegible] at No. 4 Chesterfield [illegible] where Lord Donoughmore rents the adjoining house.

In June the most important presentation [illegible] Mrs. Ward will be that of President [illegible] Mrs. Longworth, who will be a guest of the Whitelaw Reids at Dorchester House in June.

MRS. POTTER BEGINS STAGE LIFE ANEW

Though Impoverished Once She Accepts New Play and Will Go to the Provinces.

Special Cable to the Boston Sunday American.

London, May 5.—In spite of the disastrous failure which attended her last theatrical venture, Mrs. James Brown Potter has begun rehearsing for what she has lost her power over English audiences.

She has just accepted a play by a new dramatist in which she will appear as Mary Queen of Scots. At present Mrs. Potter [illegible] decided to try the new play on the provinces before bringing it to London. Being a widow and saving money every week out of the large salary she earns at the music halls.

Mrs. Langtry, on the other hand, confesses that while she can succeed in the provinces she can never succeed to the same extent in London, so she is about to undertake during experiments. About six years [illegible] the "Jersey Lily" will train [illegible] the English company to Paris [illegible] will play Shakespeare's [illegible] at one of the smaller theatres.

FIND 20 FROZEN IN ICE ENCASED SHIP

Special Cable to the Boston Sunday American.

[illegible] Russian black sea [illegible] Sebastopol, which disappeared last autumn while awaiting orders in regard to the landing of the [illegible] arms at Vladivostok, has been discovered at Nikolayevsk, near the Amur River, completely encased in ice. The bodies of twenty members of the crew, frozen stiff, were found on the steamer.

GRIEF FOR MOTHER UNDOING OF CLERK

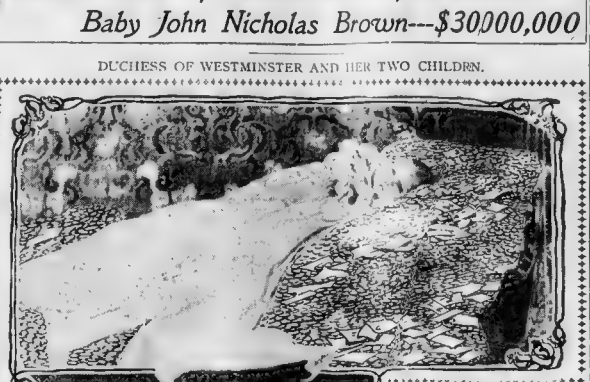
Pittsburg, May 5.—James B. Quinn, forty-seven, clothing clerk, has been missing since March 30. Relatives and friends cannot account for his absence and think he has met with foul play. Since his mother died, last August, he has been despondent.

RICHEST BABIES IN THE WORLD; ONE AN EARL, ONE NAMED BROWN

Future Duke of Westminster---$40,000000

Baby John Nicholas Brown---$30000,000

DUCHESS OF WESTMINSTER AND HER TWO CHILDREN.



The Future Duke of Westminster.

Special Cable to the Boston Sunday American.

London, May 5.—Edward George Hugh Grosvenor, down in the peerage list as Earl Grosvenor and future Duke of Westminster, is not only the richest baby in Europe, a wording to expectations, but is being reared with a view to his becoming one of the richest men in the world.

The Duke of Westminster is of the opinion that in a few years there will be such an invasion of England for permanent residence by American multimillionaires that the average poor of the realm will be of little consequence in society or any where else.

The Duke of Westminster has the land pens instinct which characterized his ancestors. He is a family boy, and as a consequence his infant son will not only inherit several great cities, but 300 acres of the most valuable real estate in London, 30,000 acres of rich farming land in England and Scotland and much money in addition. Should the Baroness on his estate pleading an allowance of $1,000 a day when his boy attains the age of twenty-one. When he is fifty he will be as rich as a Vanderbilt, an Astor or perhaps even a Rockefeller.

The Duke thinks that a little is not going to be of much consequence with London swarming with men from the United States who have money enough to buy all England. Therefore he is practicing economy for the sake of his son.

The Duchess of Westminster is not an [illegible] her husband's limitless [illegible] and has just announced [illegible] the Duke's prognostications [illegible] in Parliament. She did not become the Duchess of Westminster until after the first Duke died. The Duke was opposed to his grandson marrying beneath [illegible] Miss Rhelan's cousin, but according to the famous beauty Mrs. Langtry [illegible] a ringing bond of the Prince of Wales set when Lillie Langtry was mother chief favorite. When the widow who is now her husband was in South Africa serving as the bride of a British officer. But he was killed [illegible] and when Lord Belgrave, the present Duke was then known came [illegible] his grandfather was dead and he was [illegible] for the hand of Miss West with [illegible] success.

It is said here that it is natural for a Duke of Westminster to think more of money than a title. The family motto is "Be virtuous and be rich," but as it is to be fourth Duke of Westminster is a wealthy child, with golden hair and blue eyes. He is not pampered, and his parents are trying to rear him with common sense, so that he may be [illegible] of his vast responsibilities. Their eldest child is a girl, and it is predicted that baby Helen will become as beautiful a woman as her mother.

The richest baby in America is little John Nicholas Brown, who inherited $6,000,000 from his father and $4,000,000 from an uncle. When he is twenty-one it is estimated his fortune will amount to $40,000,000. Should he obtain [illegible] his native in the fourth Duke of Westminster will be entitled to an estate which will total $40,000,000 at the lowest valuation.

MOTHER AND LITTLE SISTER OF WESTMINSTER HEIR.

DENIES THEFT OF TIFFANY DIAMONDS

Superintendent Who Confessed $10,000 Steal Faces Punishment for Crime.

New York, May 5.—There will be no settlement or compromise on the part of Tiffany & Co., in their criminal prosecution of John H. Brosseau, former superintendent of the manufacturing department, who confessed stealing about $10,000 worth of diamonds from the establishment last year.

Assistant District Attorney Rand, in charge of the case, said that the police are on the right track of the missing gems and that some clew will develop shortly that will lead to their recovery or the manner in which they were disposed of.

Brosseau's wife was questioned on what was said to him, but it had some bearing on amount [illegible] in Tiffany's. Brosseau with stoutly declared that he was in no way implicated in the disappearance of the three pear-shaped diamonds from the establishment last year.

There is a general sentiment throughout Tiffany's that the police are on the right [illegible] the case will develop shortly that will lead to their recovery or the manner in which they were disposed of.

BLIND HOST AT 96 HAS BIRTHDAY FETE

Worcester Man Has Cast 19 Presidential Votes and Hopes to Make It 20.

Worcester, May 5.—Daniel Waldo Kent, a resident of Leicester until five years ago, when he moved to Worcester, celebrated his ninety sixth anniversary to-day at his home on Benefit street. He received many callers to day.

For nearly twenty years he has endured patiently the affliction of total blindness. He has cast nineteen ballots at presidential elections, and has hopes of casting another one.

Mr. Kent's children are Daniel Kent, register of deeds at the Worcester County Superior Court; Prescott C. Kent, a Jamesville manufacturer; Mrs. J. S. Noble of Springfield, and the Misses Harriet and Caroline Kent of Worcester.

REID URGES ANGLO-AMERICAN ENTENTE

Special Cable to the Boston Sunday American.

London May 5—Whitelaw Reid, the American ambassador to Great Britain, was the guest at the annual dinner to-night of the London Chamber of Commerce, in the palace [illegible] Reid received a message from [illegible] Chamber of Commerce, urging the promotion [illegible] commercial interests of Great Britain [illegible] Reid says as solid reasons why closer friendship between America and England should [illegible] among its friends that the latest annual reports showed that nearly one-half of the trade of the United States is with the British Empire, and he contended that the modern heresy that commercial rivalry between nations should be waged like a state of war is as fallacious in logic as it is offensive in morals.

DEAFNESS CURED

I Have Made the Most Marvelous Discovery for the Positive Cure of Deafness and Head Noises.

With This Wonderful Scientific Discovery I Have, in a Few Minutes, Made People Who Had Been Deaf for Years Hear the Tick of a Watch.

Send Me No Money—Simply Write Me About Your Case and I Send You by Return Mail Absolutely Free a Full Description of a Heaven-Sent Discovery That Cures Deafness.

My cured patients are my best references.

After years of research in the line of deafness and head noises, and I have been enabled by this exclusive knowledge and power to say to those who have thrown away their money on cheap apparatus, such as ear pumps, washes, douches, and the list of innumerable trash that is offered the public through flaming advertisements, I can and will cure to stay cured. What I have done for others, I can do for you. My method is one that is so simple it can be used in your own home. It seems to make no difference with this marvelous new method how long you have been deaf nor what caused your deafness, this new treatment will restore hearing quickly and permanently. No matter how many remedies have failed you—no matter how many doctors have pronounced your case hopeless, this new infallible method of treatment will cure. I prove this to your entire satisfaction before you pay a cent for it. Write to-day and I will send you full information absolutely free by return mail. Address DR. GUY CLIFFORD POWELL, 1128 Bank Building, Peoria, Ill. Remember, send no money—simply your name and address. You will receive an immediate answer and full information by return mail.

CZAR'S ASYLUMS INFERNOS OF TORTURE.

Exiled Russian Nobleman Startles All Europe With Exposures.

INMATES FLOGGED AND MAULED BY KEEPERS

Special Cable to the Boston Sunday American.

Berlin, May 6.—Count Steroff, a Russian nobleman, who has been a resident of Berlin ever since he was exiled from Russia for being connected with the revolutionary movement, will bring out within a week or 10 days a book of exposures of the Russian system for caring for lunatics.

In it he declares that the mad houses [illegible] perfect infernos, where the inmates are [illegible] with chains and, if they do not absolutely obey all of the orders of the keepers they are flogged into insensibility. [illegible] bomb screws and instruments of torture [illegible] beggar description are freely used in [illegible] according to Steroff.

According to Steroff, there are 40,000 inmates of the Russian insane asylums, and among them he declares are many sane persons who have been incarcerated for political offenses. These friends of the insane [illegible] have money enough to bribe the [illegible] he declares, none of these thrown into the institutions ever survive more than a couple of years.

The publication of the advance proofs of the book here has caused a great sensation.

DEMOCRATS MUST FOOT CAUCUS BILL

Providence, R. I., May 5.—City Auditor has ruled a point-blank that may add to the expense of holding the coming democratic caucuses upon those who have used them. These caucuses are called for by a committee, for the purpose of electing delegates to the convention which is to name a democratic independent candidate for United States Senator.

The point raised by the city auditor is that section 5 of the caucus law reads as follows:

All caucuses except those necessary for special election shall be held after the [illegible] Thursday after the first Monday in September of each year.

CHICAGO RUNNERS WIN MARATHON

ST. LOUIS, May 5.—The Marathon run here to-day was won by S. H. Hatch of Chicago, with George Thibeau of Chicago second and Louis Mirke of Chicago third.

It was a clean sweep for the three principal prizes by the Chicago bunch of runners.

David Kinchand, the Boston entry, did not finish.

SULTAN'S STAND PUZZLES ALL ENGLAND.

That Turkey Will Resist Demonstration Is Not for a Moment Expected.

FRONTIER QUESTION TAKES ON NEW ASPECT

Special Cable to the Boston Sunday American.

London May 5.—The outcome of the ultimatum sent by Great Britain to Turkey demanding the evacuation by Turkish troops of Islands claims to Sinaitheral here. It is believed the Sultan will back down and withdraw his troops from the disputed territory.

In case of Turkey's failure to do this, England will seize several Turkish ports, including Salonika and hold them until the Sultan comes to terms.

The British Foreign Office regards the attitude of the Turkish government on the frontier between Syria and Egypt as unintelligible.

The Turks have made their case worse by crowding the northern boundary pillars at Rafah on the Mediterranean coast, thus invading Egyptian territory proper.

This second boundary question must be distinguished from that of Taba, which is on the gulf of Akabah, and within the administrative district of Tor, Sinai. The peninsula of Sinai was granted to Egypt by the Firman of 1892, a firman which, apparently, the Sultan is forced to the Khedivate of Egypt, so that any Turkish aggression here cannot be plausibly be defended.

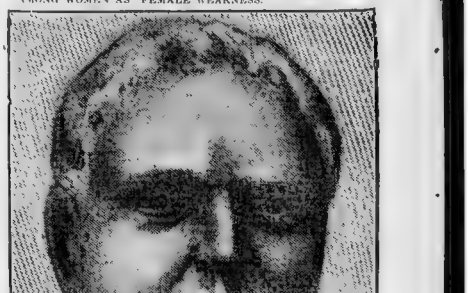
No one has the key to the Sultan's present policy, unsupported as he is by any European power. The whole question is perplexing, including the proposal of the government on Tuesday. Lord Fitzmaurice's statement in the House of Lords, though firm, was conciliatory, while on Thursday morning a dispatch was drafted saying what is practically an ultimatum. It was sent to Lord Cromer, returning to Fort Said, brought back for revising. [illegible] has yet been made public. The Sultan is personally unsupported as he is by any European power. The whole question is perplexing, including the proposal of the government on Tuesday. Lord Fitzmaurice's statement in the House of Lords, though firm, was conciliatory, while on Thursday morning a dispatch was drafted saying what is practically an ultimatum. It was sent to Lord Cromer, returning to Fort Said, brought back for revising. [illegible] has yet been made public. The Sultan is personally unsupported as he is by any European power. The whole question is perplexing, including Syria, and may surprise by offering serious resistance.

WEAK BACK? IT'S YOUR KIDNEYS!

Ex-Judge James P. Murphy, 515 So. Joliet St., Joliet, Ill., who suffered intensely for years from kidney disease and pains in side and back, restored to health and cured at 84 by

WARNER'S SAFE CURE

A TRIAL BOTTLE OF THE WORLD'S GREATEST KIDNEY CURE SENT ABSOLUTELY FREE TO EVERY USER OF THE BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN WHO SUFFERS FROM KIDNEY, LIVER, BLADDER OR BLOOD DISEASE, OR WHAT IS COMMONLY KNOWN AMONG WOMEN AS "FEMALE WEAKNESS."



HON. JAMES MURPHY

This popular and respected jurist, in writing of his remarkable cure, recently said: "Some years ago I commenced to be troubled with a weak side and back, and I suffered intense misery from kidney disease. I consulted a doctor and was under his care for a long time, but he did me no good. I got a bottle of Warner's Safe Cure, and it worked wonders from the start. I continued to use it, and, although eighty-four years of age, in about two months I was in my normal condition, and for the return of my health I thank the Lord and your great medicine. Whenever I hear of anyone having the same trouble I advise them to take Safe Cure, which I am satisfied will cure them.

"About five years ago I advised a friend, who was very ill and lame from kidney trouble, to take Safe Cure, which he proceeded to do, and in a short time he was entirely cured. He has not been troubled with it since without it under any circumstances."—JAMES P. MURPHY, 515 South Joliet street, Joliet, Ill., November 9, 1905

CURES KIDNEY DISEASE.

WARNER'S SAFE PILLS move the bowels gently and aid a speedy cure. WARNER'S SAFE CURE is now put up in two sizes and is sold by all druggists, or direct, at 50 CENTS AND $1.00 A BOTTLE. Before substituting something harmful drugs, which reduce the system.

TRIAL BOTTLE FREE—Neither our blood that WARNER'S SAFE CURE will cure them, a trial bottle will be sent ABSOLUTELY FREE, postpaid, to anyone who will write WARNER'S SAFE CURE CO., Rochester, N. Y., and mention having seen this liberal offer in the Boston Sunday American. The genuineness of this offer is fully guaranteed. Our doctors will also send medical booklet containing descriptions of symptoms and treatment of each disease, and many convincing testimonials free to everyone.

DR. SOLOMON

Boston's Most Successful Specialist in

TUMORS CANCERS GOITRES FIBROIDS

ALL INTERNAL GROWTHS

Absorption Oils and Herb Treatment

All Chronic and Blood Diseases

SUCCESSFULLY TREATED

Consultation Free

24 Beacon Street, Boston, Mass.

Send for Booklet and Symptom Blank

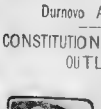
Hours 10 to 3 | Saturday 10 to 2 | Sunday 10 to 3

LONDON AMERICAN ARTISTS PROMINENT AMONG EXHIBITORS AT ROYAL ACADEMY SHOW **ST. PETERSBURG** CONSTITUTIONAL DEMOCRATS SEE REFORM VICTORY IN WITTE'S RETIREMENT **MANILA**

WITTE RETAINS PLACE OF HONOR HONORS AS HE STEPS DOWN.

Keeps Title and Is Made Member of Council of Empire—Durnovo Also Out.

CONSTITUTIONALISTS OUTLINE POLICIES



M. GOREMYKIN.

St Petersburg May The official announcement of Count Witte's retirement from the presidency, the retirement of M Durnovo from the ministry of the interior, and M Goremykin's elevation to the presidency appeared today in the official Messenger [illegible] decorative pattern [illegible] the foot by eight, representing [illegible] new standard [illegible] fell by [illegible] seen on the right in public [illegible] upon the above notice [illegible] priests In the distance are seen [illegible] followers, leading [illegible] old [illegible] and sky A novel and [illegible] ture of the painting is a flight of [illegible] streaming across the middle distance close above the heads of the kneeling figures Nobody had ever seen anything [illegible] before The design rather suggests a [illegible] position for stained glass

As a centerpiece in the adjoining gallery hangs Sargent's large presentation portrait group of Professor Welch, Halsted, Osler and Kelly of Johns Hopkins [illegible] The savants wear their black official robes, with colored hoods Three of them are seated at a small table, one stands behind them. Dr. Osler is the most prominent of the four. He holds a quill pen in his hand as though about to sign a death warrant All the professors are over forty years of age Both as portraits and as a picture the group is a very fine performance Sargent's other exhibits are portraits of Lord Ribblesdale, three-quarter length, Mrs Frederick Guest, half-length, Mrs Maud Cuard and a half-length of the medalling of Mrs

Orrin Peck of San Francisco has two large canvases, which are excellently placed Some of the other American exhibitors are Mark Fisher, Frederick Bridgman, Max Kohn, Francis Millet and C. W. Eaton.

SUIT CASE'S OWNER IN LYNN MYSTERY TELLS STORY.

Wedded Bliss Cut Off at the Start, He Says, When His Bride Found He Was Short of Cash, and "He's Through"

Arthur Wola of Utica, N. Y., the owner of the suit case found on "Lovers' Leap," Lynn, last Thursday afternoon, and whose death was first supposed to be the result of an unfortunate marital experience, turned up at the Lynn police station late last night and identified the contents of the suit case as his property Wells said that for the past few days he had been around the city and had learned only yesterday of the finding of the suit case and the fact that search was on to surround it He said he had left the suit case in a car and was forced to walk to find some other place to leave it

Wells said he was married from 1 to 2 p. m. on Thursday, April 23 to marry Miss Ida M Smith, a dressmaker, of Utica, N. Y. He said that he was going back to Utica Monday with money forwarded by his father. The prospect of a reconciliation between himself and Miss Wells, he said, was slight. He also added that he would accept "heart correspondence schools" hereafter.

DEMOCRATS GET PROVIDENCE NEWS

Providence, R. I, May 5.—Still another change in Providence newspaper circles will take place within a few days when the Providence News, which was established fourteen years ago as a Republican organ, comes out as a neutral in politics and newspaper under the management of Democratic interests. The News is the fourth of Democratic newspaper in Providence established in the past seven months, the people of the State.

WILDEY SAVINGS BANK

52 Boylston St., Boston

Incorporated Under Massachusetts Laws

Money deposited on or before

MAY 15

will draw interest from that date.

DEPOSITORS at a distance need not appear at the bank. Send check, money order or registered letter, with full name and address.

Deposit book, signature card and full instructions will be forwarded by return mail.

Send for "Banking by Mail."

Roxburghes Coming to Newport for Brilliant Society Season

TITLED GUEST, HOSTESS AND BEAUTIFUL COELET VILLA AT NEWPORT

Duchess of Roxburghe. Mrs. Ogden Goelet.

July Visit by the Duke and Duchess Stir Army of Servants at Famous Villa to Period of Great Activity

London May 5 The Duke and Duchess of Roxburghe will visit America in July and will join the Duchess's mother, Mrs Ogden Goelet at Ochre Court, for the New port season Mr and Mrs. Robert Goelet will be of the party

Just what sort of charge Gould, is at Claridge's with his tutor He has been sightseeing in London for a little while and intends to motor from England

Mr and Mrs Rowlands are being entertained by Mr Ronalds's mother at Cadogan Gar

Mr and Mrs. George Westinghouse, with their son, are in London for the season They live quite at Claridge's and their entertaining is quite as elaborate as a

Mrs J H McMillan has arrived in London from British East Africa, where she had an exciting season shooting big game Mr McMillan owns a [illegible] tract in Nairobi, and their home in this new country is replete with every comfort of civilization.

OCHRE COURT BEING PREPARED FOR ADVENT OF THE ROXBURGHES

Newport, May 5.—An army of servants are preparing Ochre Court, one of the most famous villas of the multi-millionaires colony, for a spectacular season of social glamour to be inaugurated when the Duke and Duchess of Roxburghe arrive at Ochre Court in the summer months Mrs. Ogden Goelet, one of the richest widows in America, is the world and the mother of the Duchess of Roxburghe. It is called a villa, but really a castle

There are few residences in the world which will vie with it in [illegible] appointments and architectural [illegible] genius of a French [illegible] and design, it has a most delightful location, [illegible] natural forest and magnificent [illegible] let in a collection of roods which would be the envy of a queen, and an income estimated at $2,500,000 a year besides [illegible] that one would fortune to [illegible] daughter May was one of the greatest beauties in the world, and her wealth and fortune, which is very [illegible] is [illegible] Mrs. Goelet is a [illegible] and is said to be [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

STOCKS Disastrous Crash that Bordered on Panic Stayed by Two-day Rally MONEY Gilt Edged Commodities Still at Bargain Prices from Effects of Raids BONDS

CHAOS SHAKES OUT WEAK HOLDINGS.

General Condition of Market Improved by Developments of Past Week.

TRADERS NOW CONFIDENT THAT PRICES WILL RISE

In a faint glimmer of sunshine like a rally yesterday, stocks weakly climbed up a round or two of the ladder on which they slid down so candidly on Wednesday. A little courage is a terrible thing, but that is all that the bear element who went [illegible] yesterday. The all-loving genius of the ponerest [illegible] business who had been over [illegible] but as yet this could be positively [illegible].

It is true that Reading Common rose 6¾ [illegible] yesterday, and Union Pacific, a very large total for Saturday changed hands. It is true that Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe [illegible] was sold, also [illegible] up 3½ and it is true that [illegible] Pacific [illegible] of 69,000 [illegible] to hold the price further, [illegible] large [illegible] that it is also true that these stocks, and all the others that rushed the list, have only begun to recover some of the losses they sustained earlier in the week. The rally of yesterday, which, by the way, followed one on Friday, is a small result of comfort.

A Black Wednesday.

A woeful day was Wednesday. The break was almost as wide a financial cataclysm as the San Francisco was a physical one. Wall Street barely escaped a panic. Stocks were wildly sold in one of the most active markets in months. An improvement has come, however, and although the smile it may cause must be grim, it is evidently a sign of better things to come.

Speculative sentiment has now a real tinge of optimism. The market yesterday was "Friday," as is shown by an advance of ten points in Delaware & Hudson, for instance, the stock jumps up to 400 on transactions of just 100 shares. Delaware & Hudson advances 4¾ on small dealings, closing at 203¾. But these gains amount to no more than a gain in steady common, say, of ½ point. But they are gains all the same, and the effect of it is that the [illegible] has a [illegible] tone. The [illegible] of the associated banks showed no serious loss in surplus, the decrease being $ 367,875, and the surplus standing now at $ [illegible]. This statement, however old-fashioned it may be, is not trading. The other events of the day and week overshadowing in whatever prestige still remains to the bank statement.

Stock market sentiment has become a trifle bullish? [illegible] safe and sane." It will, so far as [illegible] expect prices of the week to [illegible]. It is a fact, nevertheless, that the bullish sentiment has been strengthened, weak accounts have been weeded out, and there has been considerable accumulation of stocks by bankers and investors. The bears have been buying, naturally, after their previous heavy sales at higher figures, but the short interest is still outstanding in of materially proportions.

Bargain Hunters Active.

Most unexpectedly and on the very threshold of a bull movement which, but for the earthquake, would have carried prices back somewhere near their point reached during the rise of the Winter, drastic liquidation pulled prices down to a level inviting not only to investors, but to a powerful contingent of speculators that for months had been waiting for a break on which to buy stocks cheap.

President Roosevelt's message had been anticipated. A rumor that the message was unfavorable to the "System" would be current in the week and it was spread early in the week and it helped along the general selling of that time. As a speculative factor the document has been discounted, however drastic and beneficial may be its effect towards the public weal. In fact, the [illegible] being, nearly as much [illegible] as it declined to the change in monetary conditions. Time alone will determine the question. The message is [illegible] and [illegible] conservative. [illegible] but [illegible] equation of securities did not show an increase in surplus reserve of the banks, as already stated.

It would be difficult to explain the effect of the President's message on the stock market, unless it [illegible] that it had been also united. The market was feverishly unsettled by the publication of the message, and it came at a time of fierce bear sales. The attack by the executives of the country upon the most powerful corporation in the world and also upon some leading railway companies and their biggest owners [illegible] that Wall Street has had to withstand in [illegible] years. The big muscles who are entangled in the ramifications of "Standard Oil" must be [illegible] in [illegible] by [illegible] so potent anger as they read the message, but as all things must be reduced to terms of dollars and cents in Wall street, so the bewildering [illegible] arraignment of guilty corporations has not hurt except where hurt was intended.

Raids Well Planned.

The terrible bear raids of Tuesday and Wednesday were picturesque in the extreme. They were well planned, and there was a definite purpose behind them. The clique of speculators had a great deal to gain by demoralizing the market. At least four powerful traders joined in the undertaking of the bears, and although it cost them something in paper profits on their own stocks, they were able to establish a sufficiently lower level to allow them to recoup [illegible] on favorable [illegible].

But whatever the motive of the attack, it was effective. So far the bears have well journalized at the very moment when the opinion prevailed in conservative quarters that the turn had come. The [illegible] was helped by temporary high rates for money.

The great crisis in the money market will come in about two weeks, when the San Francisco banks know definitely what to expect by way of runs and heavy withdrawals. By that time a portion of the $75,000,000 sent to the Pacific coast will be returned if the situation is sufficiently settled to permit reducing the abnormal cash surplus now held by the banks of the stricken city.

In the Boston stock market stocks were affected by the slu[illegible] other securities. [illegible] be considered low in [illegible] Kerr, instead of in a much better than an 18 cent [illegible] copper shares was also [illegible] New York, and as usual [illegible] street, there was a slight [illegible] As is stated in Wednesday's week this is a time [illegible] conservatism, not for [illegible]. The copper market is [illegible] and [illegible] prospects are [illegible] those of iron and steel. [illegible] News says:

"To have a big bull market [illegible] must first have the money, [illegible] a movement, and the [illegible] of the monetary system, added to the hanging threat of legislative [illegible] seemed to have high [illegible] the reason why copper shares [illegible] of flush conditions and the [illegible] high prices ever known, are [illegible] the basis of a low market and [illegible] Heinze."

Heavy Sales in Amalgamated.

Amalgamated Copper was one of the most sold stocks on the [illegible] week. Some of the [illegible] to the [illegible] of [illegible] but [illegible] was [illegible] part [illegible] day threw large blocks of it [illegible] street. The stock went [illegible] the first time in months, [illegible] it rallied and yesterday closed at [illegible] New York stock market [illegible] day. There was some [illegible] of the Penn. shares [illegible] the day. Reading was the feature, [illegible] top off with the largest [illegible] any stock in the list. This was [illegible] due to the fact that the interest in this stock is very large [illegible] little commission houses but [illegible] it means that the anthracite strike will positively be averted were rife, and additional [illegible] was riveted all the more on Reading, as [illegible] interest had to [illegible] were the price. There was a very [illegible] American Smelting, accompanied by a [illegible] that the next dividend would be at the rate of 10 per cent.

The action noted, as before stated, the [illegible] of strength which appeared in New York yesterday. The volume of business in the late trading the market was [illegible] and it maintained well the early strength. American Agricultural Chemical common was the feature of the general list, gain [illegible] points to 26. American Pneumatic common, Boston & Worcester, Centennial, Mohawk, Osceola, Pittsburg and Walworth all held strong and scored substantial gains.

BOSTON STOCKS.

Following are the highest, lowest and closing prices of yesterday on the Boston Stock Exchange:

BONDS.

	High	Low	Close
Am. Tel. & Tel. 4s	102	92½	93
Am. Tel. & Tel. 5s col.	109	98½	99
Central Pac. 1st 6s	108½	108	108
Mass. Gas 4½ 1931	104½	104½	104½
N. Y. & N. H. R. R. 4s	100½	100½	100½
Western Tel. & Tel. 5s	100	100	100

STOCKS.

	Sales	High	Low	Close
Adventure Mini	2	8¼	6	
Alloues Min	61	39¼	36¼	
Am. Agricultural Chem.	1,000	26	25¼	25¾
Am. Ag. Chem. pf.	20	98	98	
Am. Pneu. Service	25	11¼	10	
Am. Pneu. Service pf.	10	50	50	
Am. Sugar Ref.	100	141	141	
Am. Sugar Ref. pf.	1,000	134	134	
Am. Tel. & Tel.	1,000	134	134	
Am. Woolen	100	39	39	
Am. Woolen pf.	100	94	94	
Am. Zinc, Lead & S.	100	6	6	
Arcadian Min.	100	21¼	21¼	
Atl. Pipe & S. P. pf.	100	100	100	
Atlantic Min.	100	8	8	
Bonanza Min.	100	3	3	
Boston & Mont.	100	21¼	21¼	
Boston & Mont. pf.	100	21¼	21¼	
Boston Elevated	100	157	157	
Boston & Albany	100	253½	253½	

	Sales	High	Low	Close
Boston & Lowell	100	214	214	
Boston & Maine	100	196	196	
Boston & Maine pf.	100	112	112	
Boston & Providence	100	251	251	
Boston & Worcester	100	20	20	
Boston Suburban Elec.	100	5	5	
Boston Suburban Elec. pf.	100	50	50	
Butte Coalition	100	19¾	19¾	
Calumet & Hecla	100	750	750	
Centennial	100	23	23	
Copper Range	100	70	70	
Dominion Coal	100	104	104	
Dominion Coal pf.	100	104½	104½	
Dominion Iron & Steel	100	12	12	
Dominion Iron & Steel pf.	100	50	50	
Fitchburg pf.	100	100	100	
Franklin	100	13	13	
Granby Con.	100	67	67	
Greene Con.	100	11	11	
Isle Royale	100	30	30	
Mass. Electric	100	11¾	11¾	
Mass. Electric pf.	100	70	70	
Mexican Min.	100	8	8	
Michigan Min.	100	100	100	
Nevada Min.	100	19	19	
Old Colony	100	194	194	
Old Dominion Min.	100	12	12	
Osceola Min.	100	67	67	
Parrot Min.	100	26	26	
Quincy	100	202	202	
Rhode Island Coal	100	8	8	
Rhode Island Coal pf.	100	70	70	
Santa Fe Copper	100	11¾	11¾	
Shannon	100	8	8	
Tamarack Min.	100	100	100	
Trinity Min.	100	9¼	9¼	
Union Min.	100	8	8	
United Fruit	100	134½	134½	
United Fruit pf.	100	104½	104½	
United Copper Min.	100	60	60	
U. S. Min.	100	6	6	
U. S. Min. pf.	100	30	30	
U. S. Oil	100	11¾	11¾	
U. S. Oil pf.	100	100	100	
Utah Con.	100	185	185	
Victoria Min.	100	14½	14½	

*Ex dividend. †1st instalment paid.

BOSTON CURB STOCKS.

The following sales were made yesterday on the Exchange place curb:

	High.	Low.
Bacon	6	1⅛
Bacon pf.	4½	
Bacon	4½	
Bacon	20¾	
Bacon	20¾	
Bacon	4	
Bacon	43	40
Bacon	13	
Bacon	13	
Bacon	23¾	
Bacon	10	9¾
Bacon	16	
Bacon	96	
Bacon	30	
Bacon	100	
Bacon	20¾	
Bacon	84½	84¾
Bacon	30	
Bacon	80	

NEW YORK MARKET.

Following are yesterday's transactions on the New York Stock Exchange, together with the high, low and closing prices:

Sales		High.	Low.	Close.
100	Am. Agricultural	102¾	101¾	102¾
4,100	Am. Car & Fdy.	38¾	38	38½
1,200	Am. Hide & L. pf.	93¾	93¾	93¾
1,800	American Ice Secur.	60¾	60¾	60¾
1,100	Am. Locomotive	31¾	30¾	30¾
200	Am. Smelting	143¾	140¾	142¾
1,200	Am. Smelting Ref.	38¾	37¾	38¾
200	Am. Steel Foundries	28¾	28¾	28¾
25,200	Am. Sugar Ref.	141¾	139¾	140¾
100	Am. Tobacco	107¾	107¾	107¾
1,200	Atch. pfd	104¾	104¾	104¾
1,200	Atlantic Coast L.	143¾	142¾	143¾
1,100	Balt. & Ohio	108¾	107¾	107¾
400	Brook. R. T.	75¾	74¾	75¾
1,100	Can. Pacific	159¾	158¾	158¾

2,500	Can. Leather	41¾	40¾	41
100	Can. Leather pf.	103¾	103¾	103¾
2,700	Ches. & Ohio	56¾	55¾	56¾
1,700	Chi. & N. West	194¾	193¾	194¾
12,900	Chi. M. & St. P.	162¾	161¾	162¾
1,500	Chi. Great West.	20¾	20¾	20¾
6,200	Chi. Ind.	48¾	48	48¾
1,000	Chi. Ind. pfd	85¾	85¾	85¾
2,700	Del. & Hudson	202¾	197¾	201¾
1,200	Del., L. & W.	277¾	276¾	277¾
100	Den. & R. G.	42	40¾	40¾
100	Den. & R. G. pf.	102	102	102
2,600	Erie New 2nd	29¾	28¾	29¾
1,200	Erie 1st pref.	47¾	47¾	47¾
5,000	Int. Paper	20¾	19¾	19¾
1,200	Int. Paper pf.	70¾	69¾	70¾
2,800	Met. St. Ry.	159¾	156¾	158¾
4,800	Mex. Central	21¾	20¾	21¾
300	M. K. & T. pref.	31¾	31¾	31¾
1,000	N. Y. C. & H. R.	134¾	133¾	134¾
1,000	N. Y. Dock	37¾	37¾	37¾
2,800	Nat. Lead	46¾	45¾	46¾
1,000	Nat. Lead pf.	103¾	103¾	103¾
4,800	Nor. Pacific	190¾	188¾	189¾
1,000	Nor. Pacific pf.	100¾	100¾	100¾
18,200	N. Y. Central	138¾	136¾	138¾
6,200	N. Y. O. & W.	48¾	48	48¾
1,700	Pacific Coast	121¾	120	120¾
100	Pacific Coast 1st pf.	120		120
200	Penn. R. R.	132	131¾	132
200	People's Gas	102	101¾	102
100	Pressed Steel Car	48¾	48¾	48¾
100	Reading	120	120	120
100	Rock Island	25¾	24¾	25¾
100	South. Pacific	84¾	83¾	83¾
100	South. Ry.	31¾	31¾	31¾
1,000	South. Ry. pfd	75¾	75¾	75¾
1,300	Texas & Pac.	31¾	31¾	31¾
1,000	Third Ave.	120¾	120¾	120¾
62,900	Un. Pacific	145¾	144¾	145¾
1,000	Un. Pacific pf.	94¾	94¾	94¾
44,000	U. S. Steel	43¾	42¾	43¾
18,200	U. S. Steel pfd	106¾	106¾	106¾
800	Wabash	21¾	20¾	20¾

100	Wabash pfd	44	44	44
20	Wis. Central	24¾	24¾	24¾
200	Wisconsin Central	25¾	25¾	25¾
400	Wisconsin Central pf.	65¾	65¾	65¾

Total sales 711,600 shares.

BONDS.

	Opening.	High.	Low.	Closing.
American Tobacco 6s	112½	112½	112½	112½
Chicago, Rock Isl. & P. 4s	88	88	88	88
Central Leather 5s	86	86	86	86
Chi. & Alton 3½s	75	75	75	75
Chicago, Mil. & St. P. 4s	85¾	85¾	85¾	85¾
Chicago, Mil. & St. P. 5s	110¾	110¾	110¾	110¾
Chicago, Mil. & St. P. 6s	120¾	120¾	120¾	120¾
Chicago, Mil. & St. P. 7s	130¾	130¾	130¾	130¾
Chicago & Alton 6s	107¾	107¾	107¾	107¾
Colorado & Southern 4s	87¾	87¾	87¾	87¾
Colorado & Southern 4s, new	90¾	90¾	90¾	90¾
Colorado & Southern 4s, new cert	90¾	90¾	90¾	90¾
Colorado & Southern 1st 4s	87¾	87¾	87¾	87¾
Colorado & Southern 4½s	94	94	94	94
Colorado & Southern 4½s, new	94	94	94	94
Colorado & Southern 5s	100	100	100	100
Den. & Rio Grande 4s	90¾	90¾	90¾	90¾
Den. & Rio Grande 4s, new	90¾	90¾	90¾	90¾
Erie 1st 4s	100	100	100	100
Erie 2nd 4s	100	100	100	100
Erie 3rd 4s	100	100	100	100
Erie 4th 4s	100	100	100	100
Erie 5th 4s	100	100	100	100
Erie 6th 4s	100	100	100	100
Erie 7th 4s	100	100	100	100
Erie 8th 4s	100	100	100	100
Erie 9th 4s	100	100	100	100
Erie 10th 4s	100	100	100	100
Erie 11th 4s	100	100	100	100
Erie 12th 4s	100	100	100	100
Erie 13th 4s	100	100	100	100
Erie 14th 4s	100	100	100	100
Erie 15th 4s	100	100	100	100
Erie 16th 4s	100	100	100	100
Erie 17th 4s	100	100	100	100
Erie 18th 4s	100	100	100	100
Erie 19th 4s	100	100	100	100
Erie 20th 4s	100	100	100	100
Erie 21st 4s	100	100	100	100
Erie 22nd 4s	100	100	100	100
Erie 23rd 4s	100	100	100	100
Erie 24th 4s	100	100	100	100
Erie 25th 4s	100	100	100	100
Erie 26th 4s	100	100	100	100
Erie 27th 4s	100	100	100	100
Erie 28th 4s	100	100	100	100
Erie 29th 4s	100	100	100	100
Erie 30th 4s	100	100	100	100
Erie 31st 4s	100	100	100	100
Erie 32nd 4s	100	100	100	100
Erie 33rd 4s	100	100	100	100
Erie 34th 4s	100	100	100	100
Erie 35th 4s	100	100	100	100
Erie 36th 4s	100	100	100	100
Erie 37th 4s	100	100	100	100
Erie 38th 4s	100	100	100	100
Erie 39th 4s	100	100	100	100
Erie 40th 4s	100	100	100	100
Erie 41st 4s	100	100	100	100
Erie 42nd 4s	100	100	100	100
Erie 43rd 4s	100	100	100	100
Erie 44th 4s	100	100	100	100
Erie 45th 4s	100	100	100	100
Erie 46th 4s	100	100	100	100
Erie 47th 4s	100	100	100	100
Erie 48th 4s	100	100	100	100
Erie 49th 4s	100	100	100	100
Erie 50th 4s	100	100	100	100
Erie 51st 4s	100	100	100	100
Erie 52nd 4s	100	100	100	100
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Erie 54th 4s	100	100	100	100
Erie 55th 4s	100	100	100	100
Erie 56th 4s	100	100	100	100
Erie 57th 4s	100	100	100	100
Erie 58th 4s	100	100	100	100
Erie 59th 4s	100	100	100	100
Erie 60th 4s	100	100	100	100
Erie 61st 4s	100	100	100	100
Erie 62nd 4s	100	100	100	100
Erie 63rd 4s	100	100	100	100
Erie 64th 4s	100	100	100	100
Erie 65th 4s	100	100	100	100
Erie 66th 4s	100	100	100	100
Erie 67th 4s	100	100	100	100
Erie 68th 4s	100	100	100	100
Erie 69th 4s	100	100	100	100
Erie 70th 4s	100	100	100	100
Erie 71st 4s	100	100	100	100
Erie 72nd 4s	100	100	100	100
Erie 73rd 4s	100	100	100	100
Erie 74th 4s	100	100	100	100
Erie 75th 4s	100	100	100	100
Erie 76th 4s	100	100	100	100
Erie 77th 4s	100	100	100	100
Erie 78th 4s	100	100	100	100
Erie 79th 4s	100	100	100	100
Erie 80th 4s	100	100	100	100
Erie 81st 4s	100	100	100	100
Erie 82nd 4s	100	100	100	100
Erie 83rd 4s	100	100	100	100
Erie 84th 4s	100	100	100	100
Erie 85th 4s	100	100	100	100
Erie 86th 4s	100	100	100	100
Erie 87th 4s	100	100	100	100
Erie 88th 4s	100	100	100	100
Erie 89th 4s	100	100	100	100
Erie 90th 4s	100	100	100	100
Erie 91st 4s	100	100	100	100
Erie 92nd 4s	100	100	100	100
Erie 93rd 4s	100	100	100	100
Erie 94th 4s	100	100	100	100
Erie 95th 4s	100	100	100	100
Erie 96th 4s	100	100	100	100
Erie 97th 4s	100	100	100	100
Erie 98th 4s	100	100	100	100
Erie 99th 4s	100	100	100	100
Erie 100th 4s	100	100	100	100
Erie 101st 4s	100	100	100	100
Erie 102nd 4s	100	100	100	100
Erie 103rd 4s	100	100	100	100
Erie 104th 4s	100	100	100	100
Erie 105th 4s	100	100	100	100
Erie 106th 4s	100	100	100	100
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Erie 152nd 4s	100	100	100	100
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Erie 199th 4s	100	100	100	100
Erie 200th 4s	100	100	100	100
Erie 201st 4s	100	100	100	100
Erie 202nd 4s	100	100	100	100
Erie 203rd 4s	100	100	100	100
Erie 204th 4s	100	100	100	100
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RIVER GIVES UP BODY OF GIRL, A SUPPOSED SUICIDE.

Remains Found at Fall River Believed to Be Those of Pretty Lillian Palmer.

15-YEAR OLD PUPIL MISSING SINCE FEB. 13

Worried Over Her Studies and Suffered Intensely From Toothache.

SEARCH OF WEEKS HAD REVEALED NO TRACE

Fall River, May 5. The body of a girl found on the banks of the Taunton River to-day is thought to be that of Lillian Palmer, who left her home in this city mysteriously on February 13 and disappeared completely. It is thought probable by drowning through temporary insanity caused by worry over her studies and excessive pain from a toothache. The aged grandmother, Mrs. Hannah Sinclair of No. 189 Borden street, with whom Lillian lived, made positive identification of the articles of clothing found on the body this afternoon. With tears in her eyes the grand mother said she thought the clothes were the relics of those Lillian wore when she was last seen by her people.

Mrs. Agnes Amerad, aunt of Lillian, also saw the clothes and expressed the same opinion.

The body was found by Lewis Remillard of No. 90 Quequhan street. It lay on the bank of the river on the Seaconset side, near Braytonville Park station of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad. It is so badly decomposed.

A Grammar School Pupil.

This spot is the same one where, five years ago, Lillian's uncle, Bert Amerad, drowned himself. It was near this place that J. W. O'Neill of this city said he saw the girl the afternoon she disappeared.

Lillian was a pupil in the Davenport Grammar School. She was a bright girl, an ambitious and diligent student. On the morning of February 13 she asked her grandmother something about one of her studies. Her grandmother was not able to tell her.

"I guess I'll go over to Aunt Ag.'s (Mrs. Amerad's) before I come from school and ask her," said Lillian.

That was the last Mrs. Sinclair saw of Lillian. She was [illegible] and never later in the day, it is said, she apparently let go back to her grandmother.

She did not come that night. Search was made. Mr. O'Neill told the police that he knew Lillian and that he saw her that afternoon near Slade's Ferry, walking in the direction of Braytonville Park station and the river. She spoke to him and then continued on her walk. It was the last any one saw her alive, so far as is now known.

River Was Dragged.

The police made a thorough search, however, the river was dragged and inquiries were sent to the police of other cities. They brought nothing and the case became a deep mystery.

The condition of the body will prevent it being seen by any of the relatives or friends, except possibly for the purpose of identification. When Lillian left home she wore a blue serge dress and shirt and an initial pin in her hat.

The police are in charge of the police and while the identification has not been absolutely established, the police and the family are convinced that they have at last found the explanation of Lillian Palmer's fate.

LILLIAN PALMER AND ROLAND AMEROD

PHOTO BY CLARKE

LILLIAN PALMER, MISSING SINCE FEB. 13, WHO HAS BEEN FOUND DROWNED

Feeds Chickens by Alarm Clock. A farmer in Oregon has devised a novel method of feeding his chickens during his absence. By the use of a clock in the farmhouse, when the owner leaves home he sets the clock at the hour he knows he will be absent, and, by an ingenious system of wires connecting the clock with the poultry house, the latter receives the food, the food is spread and the fowls are conducted to their feeding place.

TRADER'S CO. RUINED BY 'FRISCO FIRE

Chicago, May 5. Byron L. Smith, president of the Chicago Trader's Insurance Company, was this afternoon appointed receiver for the Traders' Insurance Company, by Judge Mack, in the Circuit Court. Bonds were fixed at $250,000.

Mr. Smith proceeded at once to take charge of the affairs of the company and place a guard at the doors. A meeting of the stockholders of the concern, which will probably be a hot one, will be held to-day. The company's loss, it is said, will be one of its losses in the San Francisco fire. These are said to be more than $2,000,000.

MONSTER MEETING OF R. I. DEMOCRATS

Pawtucket, R. I., May 5.—Pawtucket Democrats, under the leadership of Edward P. Butler, chairman of the Democratic City Committee, are preparing to send a monster street parade meeting to Lyric Hall on the evening of May 24. In addition to the regular city and State speakers an effort will be made to have Mayor John F. Fitzgerald of Boston attend and deliver an address.

The work of registration is being carried on under the supervision of the Union Republican Club, and a large and efficient number of agents are making a systematic canvass of the city.

BRIDGE BUILDER SEEKS INJUNCTION

Providence, R. I., May 5.—New troubles developed to-day over the construction of the stone bridge at Tiverton, when Angus Smith, who has been engaged in the work, filed a bill of complaint in the United States Circuit Court against the stone bridge commission and D. Perry Searle, its agent. He says that the board has entered into agreements with other persons contemplating the work without which nothing has been set for next week in the Circuit Court.

$50,000,000 IN HEARST BILL FOR GOOD ROADS

Measure Introduced in Congress to Promote a National System of Highways.

Washington, May 5. Representative W. R. Hearst to-day introduced in the House of Representatives the first section of a national system to facilitate the extension of [illegible] and lessen the dependence of rural and industrial interests [illegible] try upon the railroads. The bill in full follows:

A BILL

To promote the construction of post roads; to provide for the dependence of the United States upon railroads for transportation.

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled,

That any State, county thereof, which has agreed and undertaken, and specifications filed with the Secretary of Agriculture, the construction of more than ten miles of public road outside the limits of any city, incorporated village, shall be entitled to receive out of the treasury of the United States, and upon the certificate of the Secretary of Agriculture, such sum as shall be paid to the United States upon the completion of the work thereof.

Section 2. [illegible] culture shall have [illegible] to this subject.

Part of National System.

First—That [illegible] whose consent [illegible] sufficient population [illegible] the county seat to the nearest market road [illegible] of the United States.

Second. That [illegible] accordance with the approved plans and specifications and at the [illegible] Secretary of Agriculture.

Third. That the [illegible] shall not exceed the sum of $10,000 per mile.

Fourth. That the [illegible] shall not exceed the sum of $10,000 per mile.

Fifth. That the [illegible] shall not exceed the sum of $10,000 per mile.

Sixth. That the [illegible] shall not exceed the sum of $10,000 per mile.

Seventh. That the [illegible] shall not exceed the sum of $10,000 per mile.

Eighth. That the [illegible] shall not exceed the sum of $10,000 per mile.

Ninth. That the [illegible] shall not exceed the sum of $10,000 per mile.

Tenth. That the [illegible] shall not exceed the sum of $10,000 per mile.

Eleventh. That the [illegible] shall not exceed the sum of $10,000 per mile.

Twelfth. That the [illegible] shall not exceed the sum of $10,000 per mile.

Thirteenth. That the [illegible] shall not exceed the sum of $10,000 per mile.

Fourteenth. That the [illegible] shall not exceed the sum of $10,000 per mile.

Fifteenth. That the [illegible] shall not exceed the sum of $10,000 per mile.

Sixteenth. That the [illegible] shall not exceed the sum of $10,000 per mile.

Seventeenth. That the [illegible] shall not exceed the sum of $10,000 per mile.

Eighteenth. That the [illegible] shall not exceed the sum of $10,000 per mile.

Nineteenth. That the [illegible] shall not exceed the sum of $10,000 per mile.

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Ninety-eighth. That the [illegible] shall not exceed the sum of $10,000 per mile.

Ninety-ninth. That the [illegible] shall not exceed the sum of $10,000 per mile.

One Hundredth. That the [illegible] shall not exceed the sum of $10,000 per mile.

Appropriates $50,000,000.

Sec. 5. That there is hereby appropriated, out of any money in the treasury [illegible] to carry this act into effect.

Section

NEWSPAPER 'SCOOP' BASIS OF PLAY AT TREMONT.

"The Stolen Story" Tells of a Reporter's Determination to Get All the News and Secure a "Beat" if Possible

"The Stolen Story," a play treating of newspaper life, which is to be presented in Boston for the first time to-morrow night and at the Tremont Theatre, has a "beat" for its main incident. Sometimes a beat is spelled as a scoop. Either term describes an "exclusive" story.

To define it further, it is the first publication of a piece of news.

In the instance of this play, which is said to give the first real insight into newspaper life, so far as stage presentation is concerned, it is of great importance, and is very representative of the keen struggle and rivalry in which leading newspapers engage. To tell a story first is a great newspaper feat. Some "beats" are soon forgotten, others remain history.

Stanley's discovery of explorer Livingstone in the heart of Darkest Africa was a great New York Herald coup. When Dr. Blowitz gave the London Times inside information about the terms of peace he made a world wide stir.

Some Hearst Newspaper "Beats."

The Hearst newspapers have scored beats equally important. They told first of the settlement of the Venezuelan boundary dispute with England of the return to Spain of the Cuba trade which was shut out by blockades to ravage the American coast, and of the embarkment of Secretary Long and the Spanish Minister to Washington. The minister was safe in Pekin, during the Boxer uprising, when legations fell and were slain in the van when it came to reaching how the allied army entered the capital of China at the close of the struggle.

When Queen Victoria died the Hearst newspapers were the first to announce it in the United States. They scored a great beat when the Japanese won their naval battle with Russians, almost twenty seven months ago. They gave the first details of the San Francisco earthquake and published first the startling photographs taken at the scene of the disaster.

But in every one of these beats, so to speak, are "beats" that make or mar, and it is one of such a kind that is the theme of the play at the Tremont to-morrow night by Jesse Lynch Williams, who was a former newspaper man. The story of the play was first a short story, and then expanded into a play. Since its dramatization it has been made into a book, too.

Hero of This is a Reporter.

The hero is a reporter, and other newspaper men are among the characters. The main scene shows the "city room" of a great daily just before it goes to press. That is the crucial newspaper moment. Most dramatists have selected that for introducing newspaper folk of life to the stage. They believe that the right touch nor were at all accurate in technique. But Mr Williams is said to have done far better and much differently.

Boston was the first American city to show great enterprise in gathering news. That was in the olden past, when there were neither telegraph nor telephone wires, nor express trains and steamships that cut down the miles as a stage coach would furlongs. In those days news from Europe came by packet, and Harry Bingham of Boston was thought wonderfully enterprising when he went down the harbor on a row boat to get news from aboard before the vessel was docked.

The next step was using homing pigeons to bring tidings from as far away as Nova Scotia. Soon afterwards Boston newspapers began to use the pony express. They made great strides for the time, but nothing was done in the early days of news gathering to equal the achievements of a few years past.

"The Stolen Story" is produced under the management of Henry W. Savage and the company was picked from the best talent of American players. It includes Jameson Lee Finney as Billy Wood, the reporter who "gets" the story; Edith Hollister Stone, the lady friend; Jessie Mae Hall as Miss Sims, a reporter; and Dunlap Tennant as a charming young woman who figures most prominently in the love episode of the play.

TRADERS' CO. DEALT DEATH BLOW BY FRISCO FIRE.

Old Chicago Insurance Company, Unable to Rally From Heavy Losses, Goes Into Receivers' Hands a Total Wreck

Chicago, May 5. After wavering in the balance ever since the San Francisco fire cost it a knockout blow, the old Traders' Insurance Company, whose directors and stockholders are among the city's wealthiest residents, went into the hands of a receiver to-day.

As late as 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon a relative of F. J. Lisley, president of the company, had announced positively that the directors had ordered an assessment of $200 a share, and that there would be no trouble in levying [illegible] on the issue of 50,000 shares [illegible] The assessment plan failed [illegible] fully half of the stock shares [illegible] pay the assessment.

It was then decided that [illegible] was nothing left to do and [illegible] receiver be appointed.

This action was taken in [illegible] court at the instance of the [illegible] prices. Orrin L. Jen[illegible] Northern Trust Company [illegible] her court to take charge [illegible] pany's affairs. His bond was fixed at $500,000.

The collapse means that the stockholders will get nothing out of the wreck and the policies held by the company in San Francisco, property destroyed, estimated at considerably more than one million dollars, can be paid for only two thirds of their face value.

EMPLOYES AT CITY PRISON PUT OUT FIRE

A slight, though spectacular, fire occurred at the entrance to the City Prison on Somerset street last evening. The blaze was caused by defective insulation of the arc light circuit, and was extinguished by the employes of the prison. The arc light circuit in Pemberton square and Somerset street was put out of commission for an hour on account of the fire.

PAINTER FALLS IN CANAL; DROWNED

Fitchburg, May 5.—John H. Thompson, twenty-eight years old, of No. 33 Congress street, bridge painter, employed by the Boston & Maine, fell from a bridge over the Erie Canal at Rotterdam Junction, N. Y., and was drowned, according to dispatches received by relatives here this afternoon.

Night Editor Stone Waiting in Suspense for Copy of Billy Wood's Great "Scoop."

TWO SCENES FROM PLAY OF NEWSPAPER LIFE.

GRIEVING FOR LOST WIFE, TRIES TO KILL HIMSELF.

Cambridge Man Cuts Throat After Putting His Four Motherless Children in Their Bed—He Is Critically Ill

Despondent over the loss of his wife, who died several months ago from typhoid fever, Frank Lang, three years of age, living at No. 273 Portland street, Cambridge, cut his throat with a razor yesterday at his home and is now in the critical condition.

Six months ago Lang, who has four children, was taken ill with typhoid fever, and his wife became his nurse. Night and day she carefully watched over his sick bed, and just as he was on the road to recovery, she contracted the disease and was taken to the hospital.

Worn out with her watchfulness over her husband's bedside, she was unable to withstand the attacks of the fever and shortly after being taken to the hospital she succumbed.

Since then Lang has done nothing but worry over her death, and the sight of his motherless children broke his heart. Last night, after putting the little ones to bed he entered his room, and took a razor out his throat from ear to ear. He was discovered lying in a pool of blood by a neighbor, and the police were notified. He was taken to the hospital in the ambulance, where he was pinned on the dangerous list.

POLICE GUARD FOR EMMA GOLDMAN

Anticipating a disturbance at Lasters' Hall, Lynn, to-night, when Emma Goldman, lecturer on social istic topics, speaks on "The Only Way to Conduct a Strike," Chief of Police Bachelder will have a squad of plain clothes men in the hall to keep order.

The present labor troubles in Lynn, including the strike of the machinists and carpenters, and the probable sympathetic strike of the Building Trades Union, have wrought up the feelings of employes. Fearing an outburst, Chief Bachelder declares he will see that the lecturer completes her address without interruption.

STILL ALL AT SEA ON STATEHOOD BILL

Washington, May 5.—The statehood conferees had another meeting to-day without reaching any conclusion.

TELLS AUTHORS OF LOWELL'S YOUTH

Because he was a victim of the diary habit in his youth, Colonel Thomas Wentworth Higginson was able to give the learned members of the Authors' Club a most delightful story of the early life of James Russell Lowell yesterday afternoon, at the home of the late Poet Boy, George Dexter, Mason street, Cambridge. Many Higginson and Lowell were life long friends in the Brattle circle which the poet long ago described as written at a time when the friendship between the two writers was at its strongest and most full of trust.

That Lowell had once characterized himself as "half mystic and half mummer" was a bit of information given by Dr. Hodgson who found the statement in some personal letters written by Lowell.

Tea was served after the papers, and among those about the tea tables were Charles Follen Adams, Mr. Picard, Mrs. Kate Gannett Wells, Miss Ellen Clark, Miss Charlotte Porter, Miss Josephine Preston Peabody, Professor Marks, Art or Hiram and William Henry Johnson and Miss Julia Ward Howe, whom it was hoped a light bee would be present as the guest of distinction, was unable to be present.

Be My Partner I Will Make You Rich

Make 25% Profit by Buying Now

Holcomb Automatic Engine Stock Advances to 50 Cents Per Share in a Few Days.

PROF. C. A. HOLCOMB, M. E., Inventor of the Holcomb Automatic Engine.

I have invented the most wonderful engine in the world. An engine that can be built cheaper and will do more work at a higher speed with less steam than any other type of engine there is known. These engines are now in operation and are demonstrating daily that their superiority is beyond question.

This engine is not a mechanical toy or a freak novelty, but an actual working steam engine, capable of doing the hardest kind of work under any condition. It has been examined and is indorsed by experts who say that it is the greatest invention of the century, the mechanical marvel of the age. **I offer you an opportunity to be a partner with me in the ownership and manufacture of this wonderful engine.**

These engines have given such complete satisfaction that the demand for them is greater than our present factory facilities can supply. We need additional capital for the building of a larger manufacturing plant and for the equipment necessary to enable the company to manufacture the engines in large quantities to supply the market demands.

I am offering a meritorious proposition, which will stand the closest and most searching investigation. I have associated with me men of the highest personal honor and integrity, under whose management the rights of every stockholder will be absolutely safeguarded. I want people of small means; people from the middle class of life, to which I belong, to join me in financing this company. No captains of industry or promoters of trusts, need apply for stock in this company. Frenzied Finance shall never control stock of this company, because the interests of even the smallest stockholder will be at all times protected against imposition or fraud. Every dollar of my own money is in this enterprise, as well as the money of my personal friends, some of whom have known me for forty years.

I only wish that I could meet every person who reads this advertisement and submit to them the proofs of my honesty and sincerity, as well as demonstrate the success of my engine.

If there is any further information that you want, either about myself or the engine, write to me at the office of the company and I will in person reply to every question you may have to ask. If it is possible for you to come to Chicago, do not fail to visit our office and see for yourself just what this engine will do.

CLIFFORD A. HOLCOMB, M. E.

When You Buy Holcomb Automatic Engine Company Stock You Are Going Into Business For Yourself.

Others combine with you to make possible what you alone could not accomplish, but they do not ask to share the profits your money earns. Their own money, which they have put in with you, earns their share of the profits. You are not parting with your money, but are simply changing it into collateral security. Your money is given into needs and on such it increases in value at one and your pro rata share of ownership in the Holcomb Automatic Engine Company is immediately made worth more than it cost you. Therefore, you are neither risking nor jeopardizing your money, but are putting it to work, where it can work continually and profitably beyond all question "safely."

This Company is Made Up of Hard-Headed, Practical Business Men

of the highest integrity and with reason for their unbounded faith in the future of the Holcomb Engine. They are men of the most part manufacturers and mechanical men who recognize the intrinsic value of this wonderful engine and are fully capable of not only placing the engine in suitable markets, but are in position to advise on the affairs of the Company to the best interests of all the stockholders. **The officers are: Chas. H. Joy, President and Treasurer, one of Chicago's leading manufacturers and himself an inventor of no mean ability. Mr. Joy's individual responsibility and integrity is unquestioned. He is given high rating by both Dun and Bradstreet and recommended by all leading Chicago banks. E. H. Hughes, the Vice President, was formerly Asst. Gen'l Passenger Agent of the Grand Trunk Railroad and is a man well known in railroad circles and universally spoken of as being the highest type of honor and integrity. C. A. Holcomb is the Secretary and General Manager of the Mechanical Department. Mr. Holcomb is a mechanical engineer of twenty years' experience and is the inventor of the Holcomb Automatic Engine.** Much of his life was spent in Joliet, Wis., where forty-three of the leading citizens have subscribed for this stock, and who vouch for the high-minded character of Mr. Holcomb.

Further references as to the responsibility as well as private character of all the officials of this company will be given upon request.

To-day Is Your Time to Make Money.

In order that every one who wishes to invest shall have a square deal, the man who places his money in this company, whether the amount be small or large, is entitled to the self-same consideration. Not only that, but the company has evolved a plan for time payments on stock that allows a poor man to buy this stock and pay for it in installments; in other words, we welcome the workingman and afford him the same opportunities that are usually given to the millionaire investor. The practical mechanic can best appreciate the great future of the Holcomb Automatic Engine Company, and it is to him particularly that we address this offer. At the present time shares in the Holcomb Automatic Engine Company are selling at 40c. It will be raised in two weeks, and the price will soon advance to par or better, as the returns which we are receiving as a result of this advertising are such as to justify us in the belief this stock will soon be withdrawn from the market and no more sold by the company at any price. Therefore, if you appreciate the advantage this stock offers as an investment you will act to-day and take no chances of being too late.

BUY ALL THE SHARES YOU CAN PAY FOR.

YOU WILL NOT REGRET IT.

CASH OR INSTALLMENTS

50 shares, $20 cash; or $5.00 cash, $2.50 per month for 7 months.
100 shares, $40 cash; or $8.00 cash, $5.00 per month for 7 months.
250 shares, $100 cash; or $15 cash, $12.50 per month for 7 months.
500 shares, $200 cash; or $25.00 cash, $18.00 per month for 10 months.
1,000 shares, $400 cash; or $40.00 cash, $37.00 per month for 10 months.
5,000 shares, $2000 cash; or $60.00 cash, $76.00 per month for 10 months.

Holcomb Automatic Engine Co.,

240 LA SALLE ST. (Manufacturing Plant, 249-251 South Jefferson St.) CHICAGO, ILLINOIS.

FILL IN, TEAR OUT AND MAIL THIS COUPON TODAY.
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..... 1906.

Holcomb Automatic Engine Co., Chicago. B. A. S.
Dear Sirs—I hereby subscribe for ..... shares of the capital stock of the Holcomb Automatic Engine Co., Chicago, Ill., and agree to pay you ..... per share 100c per share if your remittance pays your subscription in full, or if you pay on installments as per prices in other parts of advertisement. I inclose herewith my remittance for .....

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NOTE—No subscription for less than 50 shares will be accepted. Don't put this off. Subscribe now for all you can pay for, either at once or monthly payments. The stock is fully paid and nonassessable.
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AMUSEMENTS.

Grand Opera House Few Doors Above Dover Street "L" Station Tel. 1109 Tremont

STAIR & WILBUR and MAGEE Proprietors. GEO. W. MAGEE Manager
Evenings at 8. Prices: Orchestra 30c, 50c, 75c. Bal. 30c, 50c. Fam. Cir. 20c

MATINEES Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday at 2
Special Matinee Prices: Orch. 25c, 50c. Bal. 25c. Fam. Cir. 20c.

GRAND CLOSING EVENT

Harry Clay Blaney AS "WILLIE LIVE"

THE POPULAR LITTLE COMEDIAN

The Boy Behind The Gun BY CHAS. E. BLANEY

15 Royal Guards of Japan. 10 Geisha Girls
SEE THE GREAT SEA FIGHT
SEASON CLOSES THIS WEEK SATURDAY EVENING, MAY 12

AMUSEMENTS.

COLONIAL THEATRE

CHARLES FROHMAN, RICH & HARRIS ..... Lessees and Managers

LAST WEEK BEGINNING Monday Night, May 7

OLGA **NETHERSOLE**

MONDAY EVENING — MAGDA (First Time Here)
TUESDAY EVENING — CARMEN
WEDNESDAY MATINEE — SAPHO (By Special Request)
WEDNESDAY EVENING — THE SECOND MRS. TANQUERAY
THURSDAY EVENING — SAPHO (By Special Request)
FRIDAY EVENING — SAPHO (By Special Request)
SATURDAY MATINEE AND EVENING, SAPHO
EVENINGS AT 7.45 WED AND SAT. MATS. AT 2

TWO WEEKS—BEGINNING MONDAY, MAY 14
The Dramatic Triumph of the season
In William A. Brady's Bayard Production
GRACE GEORGE The Marriage of William Ashe
Adapted by Margaret Mayo from Mrs. Humphry Ward's Masterpiece of English Fiction.
A GREAT, MASTERFUL STORY.
Seat sale Tuesday, May 8, at 8 A. M. Regular Colonial Theatre Prices, $1.50, $1.00, 75c, 50c, 25c. All seats reserved. Matinees Wednesday and Saturday.

TREMONT THEATRE EVENINGS AT 8 CARRIAGES 10:30

BEGINNING TOMORROW NIGHT
HENRY W. SAVAGE OFFERS
THE NEW NEWSPAPER PLAY

THE STOLEN STORY

By JESSE LYNCH WILLIAMS
Staged by George Marion, General Stage Director for Mr. Savage
WITH AN EMINENT CAST INCLUDING
Jameson Lee Finney, Dorothy Tennant, Edwin Holt, R. Peyton Carter, Ralph Delmore, Marion Abbott, Wright Kramer, Joseph M. Sparks, Stephen Wright, Jessie Mae Hall, Dolly Tennant.
MATINEES WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY AT 2

HOLLIS ST. THEATRE
ISAAC B. RICH, Prop. and Mgr.
Evgs at 8. Wed. and Sat. Matinees at 2
RETURN TO BOSTON
OF AMERICA'S DISTINGUISHED TRAGEDIENNE
Nance O'Neil
Week Beginning Tomorrow Night
IBSEN'S
ROSMERSHOLM
FOR THE FIRST TIME IN BOSTON

AMUSEMENTS.

Bowdoin Sq. Theatre

Evening at 8. Matinee Every Day at 2. Opposite the Revere House. Take cars to Scollay Square Subway Station, only one min. ute's walk to theatre.
Bargain matinees for ladies every afternoon. Reserved Orchestra and Balcony seats 10c., except on holidays.
This week beginning Monday, matinee at 2 o'clock, and every afternoon and evening thereafter, the thrilling drama

Shadows of Night

With special scenery and effects and supported by the Lothrop Stock Company.
Next Week—"THE SLAVE GIRL."

TO-NIGHT

BOWDOIN SQUARE THEATRE, crowded overflow audience evening at 8 o'clock sharp. The following talented artists: Zeno & Mann, Mabel Burke, Murphy & Willard, Wm. Cahill, Fredda & Webber, The Three Mexicans, Lizzie B. Raymond, Dan Hanson, Master & Cowan, Jean Beaupre, Lillian Austin.

AUSTIN & STONE'S MUSEUM
TREMONT ROW — SCOLLAY SQUARE

LAST SIX DAYS OF
Mlle CARRINO AND HER **TRICK BEARS**
BELLYEA
—AND—
EFFIE LORRAINE
Introducing the Most
MARVELOUS TRUE MYSTERY
Ever Seen in Boston.
ST. JULIAN
In the Laws of Nature Reversed.
BANJO 1st. MAMMOTH SIZE
Largest in the World.
GERMAN ROSE
MUSICAL MAID.
LARGEST, LONGEST, HEAVIEST SNAKE IN THE WORLD
ENGLISH PUNCH AND JUDY
TWO GREAT SHOWS IN THE THEATRE
Criterion Vaudeville
AND
The MINSTREL MAIDS
47th Edition and Everything New.
ADMISSION ALWAYS AND ONLY 10c

Castle Sq. THEATRE.
Down-Town Office, 15 Winter St.

Monday, May 7
For One Week Only
The Popular Dramatization of Rudyard Kipling's Great Novel.
The Light That Failed
As played by Mr. Forbes Robertson, with a cast including Howell Hansel, Lillian Kemble Cooper, Gladys Alexander, William McLay, Stanley Dressett, Willard Howes, Louise Purcell and Ida Lascho.
Matinees daily at 2. Evenings at 8.
Free Souvenir Bon-Bons to All Patrons of the Monday Matinee
Prices: 15c—25c—35c—50c—75c—$1
Monday, May 14
JIM THE PENMAN

AMERICAN LEAGUE
HUNTINGTON AVENUE
Mon., Tues., Wed. & Thurs.,
PHILADELPHIA
Fri. and Sat.—ST. LOUIS
Tues. and Fri.—LADIES' DAY
PRICES—$1.00, 75c., 50c., 25c.
WRIGHT & DITSON, 344 Washington Street.
HERRICK'S, Copley Square.

ADVERTISE YOUR WANTS IN THE BOSTON AMERICAN.

AMUSEMENTS. AMUSEMENTS. AMUSEMENTS. AMUSEMENTS. AMUSEMENTS. AMUSEMENTS. AMUSEMENTS.

KEITH'S

WEEK OF MAY 7, 1906.
Doors Open at 1:00 P. M. Performance Continuous Until 10:30 P. M.

The Event of the Season

Music Lovers from All Over New England Attracted in Great Number

To Show Their Appreciation of One of the Greatest Musical Organizations of the World.

CREATORE
And His Band

The Biggest Treat for Music Lovers Ever Offered in Vaudeville, Giving Petite Concerts of High-Class and Popular Music Afternoon and Evening.

POSITIVELY LAST WEEK

Max Welson Troupe — Skilful European Rope Performers.
Doria Trio — Presenting an Idyl of the 17th Century, "A Night in Venice."
Irving Jones — "The Man With the Green Coat," One of the Cleverest "Real Coon" Comedians in Vaudeville.
Kenny and Hollis — Conversational Comedians and Singers.
Antrim and Peters — In a Comedy Skit, Introducing Whistling and Imitations.
Frank Bush — Popular Hebrew Storyteller and Mimic.
The Van Aukens — Clever Triple Horizontal Bar Artists.
Findlay and Burke — In "Stageland Satire."
Geiger and Walters — In Their Musical Specialty, "In the Streets of Italy."
Hills and Wilson — Pleasing Singers and Dancers.

And One of the Greatest Circus Acts in Vaudeville,

Leon Morris

And Company, Exhibiting Trained Bears, Ponies, Dogs, Etc.

The Kinetograph — Showing an Entire New List of Comedy and Interesting Motion Pictures, including a Series of Views from Cairo to the Pyramids and "The School Boys' Conspiracy."

Prices 25, 35, 50c — Front Orchestra Cir.
Reserved Seats — In Boxes and Front Rows, First Balcony, $1. Can be Secured Two Weeks in Advance. The Henry F. Miller Piano.

GLOBE

Evening Prices 25-50-75

25c MATS. Any Seat 50c
WEDNESDAY
THURSDAY
FRIDAY
SATURDAY

ENGAGEMENT BEGINS TOMORROW NIGHT
All That Is Mysterious and Weird

THE MARVELOUS JOHN T. and EVA
FAYS

AND THEIR ELITE COMPANY

ASK THE FAYS **THAUMATURGY** ASK THE FAYS

One of the Greatest and Most Sensational Acts that has ever been presented. They have mystified and bewildered the American public throughout the United States for the last nine years, though, strange as it may seem, have never appeared in Boston.

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY MATINEES FOR LADIES ONLY

TONIGHT GRAND **CONCERT**
Benefit Kingston Dispensary
Ticket Office Open Sunday, 2 P. M.
25-50 Just a Few at 75c

The Big All Star Laughing Show Tonight
HOWARD and NORTH — "Them Were Happy Days." Very Prompt.
WARD and CURRAN — The Funny Tramps, "The Terrible Judge."
HARRY and KATE **JACKSON** — In the Funny Farce, "Six Day Off."
Claude and Fanny Usher — In the Classic "Tough Love."
GLOBOSCOPE — "The Subpoena Server."
MURPHY & ANDREWS — "The Rent Cure."

WILTON BROS. — Comedy Bar and Rounding Trick.
DOHERTY'S POODLES — 15 Cunning Canines.
SOUTHERN SEXTETTE — Southland's Best Singers.

COLUMBIA

SMOKING — TEL. 96 TREM.

THE UTOPIANS — T. W. Dinkins' FAMOUS BEAUTY SHOW
A Burlesque Show
Filled to the Brim with Flirts, Flash and a Stage Full of Pretty Girls.
BIG 6 Vaudeville Acts 6
Read Our Prices Orchestra 25c

TONIGHT BIG CONCERT

THE UTOPIANS — T. W. Dinkins' FAMOUS BEAUTY SHOW
EXTRA
Europe's Sensation
CUNNING
The Jail Breaker
The man who defies Safes and Bars, Shackles, Hand Cuffs, Strait Jackets and Prison Cells.
Prices to Suit Balcony 25c

BOSTON THEATRE

LAWRENCE McCARTY ..... Lessee and Manager
MATINEE EVERY DAY
2d WEEK BEGINS TOMORROW NIGHT

NEW YORK Hippodrome

Management THOMPSON & DUNDY

All Boston Is and All New England Will Be
TALKING
About This Wonder Show

A Yankee Circus on Mars

With Its 500 Persons, Ballet of 144 and the World's Greatest Arenic Performance, Including

CLAIRE HELIOT and Her 18 Lions — WULFF'S Wonderful Looping Grey Hounds
The GOTTRELL-POWELLS, Greatest Riders — MLLE. MARQUIS and Her Ponies
Col. GASTON BORDEVERRY, World's Champion Rider
The GAUDESCHMIDTS, Novelty Acrobats — CAICEDO, King of Bounding Wire
SISTERS O'MEERS, Charming Wire Artists
Clowns, ADOLPH and SNITZ EDWARDS

Every fond parent owes it to his children to take them to this wholesome, healthy, novel entertainment with its Amusing Elephants, Performing Lions, Trick Horses, Cute Ponies, Smart Dogs, Funny Clowns, etc., etc.

MATINEE EVERY DAY
Secure Seats at Once as the Engagement is a Limited One
Popular Prices - - - - 25c to $1.50

A WORLDS FAIR AND TWENTIETH CENTURY CATACLYSMIC TRIUMPH

REVERE BEACH

SHOOT THE CHUTES — THE SCENIC RAILWAY

Wonderland

FIGHTING THE FLAMES — THE DESCENT TO HELL GATE

MAY 30 TO SEPT. 9

A THOUSAND AND ONE OTHER ATTRACTIONS
10¢ ADMISSION 10¢

BENEFIT OF
San Francisco Relief Fund
BAND CONCERT

MECHANICS' BUILDING
Sunday Evening, May 13
Given by the Boston Musicians' Protective Association
325—MUSICIANS—325
Conductors, Thomas M. Carter and John H. Flockton

PROGRAM:

PART I.

Dead March, from "Saul" ..... Handel
Overture, "Light Cavalry" ..... Suppe
Waltz, "Beautiful Blue Danube" ..... Strauss
Selection from "Martana" ..... Wallace
Cornet fantasia, "Columbia" ..... Rollinson
Anvil Chorus, from "Il Trovatore" ..... Verdi

PART II.

Overture, "William Tell" ..... Rossini
(Mr. De Ribas, ninety-three years old, playing the oboe solo.)
Descriptive piece, "The Wayside Chapel" ..... Wilson
"Hunting scene" ..... Buccleer
Melody, "The Last Chord" ..... Sullivan
March, "En Masse" ..... Reeves
"The Star Spangled Banner"

Tickets on sale at Boston Theatre, Ditson's, Steinert Hall, 44 Federal St. and 64 Pemberton Square. Reserved Seats 75c, and $1.

MAJESTIC THEATRE

A. L. WILBUR, ... Proprietor and Manager
EVENINGS AT 8 P. M.
WED. AND SAT. MATS. AT 2 P. M.

WALTER N. LAWRENCE
PRESENTS FOR THE
SECOND AND LAST WEEK
HENRY E.
DIXEY
IN THE BRIGHTEST AND MOST SUCCESSFUL COMEDY OF THE SEASON.

The Man On the Box

OF WHICH THE BOSTON PRESS SPEAKS MOST HIGHLY

"The comedy of the season. There are no dull moments, the dialogue is bright and scarry, a delightful, clean comedy that is the most perfect vehicle for the display of the many undoubted gifts of Mr. Dixey." says THE HERALD.

"Mr. Dixey has at last found an entertaining and interesting work. It gives him a chance to be refreshingly whimsical, erratic and generally delightful. Broad humor, too, and laughable." says THE GLOBE.

"A thoroughly first-class comedy, acted by a clever star and a company of more than ordinary merit. The dramatization is even better than the novel." says THE AMERICAN.

"The man up at the very pertinacity, he (Dixey) made a hit. It is a charming little comedy and well worth witnessing." says THE POST.

NEXT WEEK *"America's Greatest Emotional Actress."—Sarah Bernhardt.*
SAM S. & LEE SHUBERT Present
MARGARET
ANGLIN
In
ZIRA
Direction of HENRY MILLER
Seat sale Tuesday at 9 A. M.
MATINEES Wednesday and Saturday.

ALL STAR CONCERT TONIGHT

BEST BILL OF THE SEASON
WARD & CURRAN — Present their New Version of "THE TERRIBLE JUDGE."
HOWARD & NORTH — Grand Novelty "THOSE WERE HAPPY DAYS."
The GREAT WILTON BROS. — Funny Trio European Comedians.
HARRY & KATE JACKSON — New Sketch, "SIX DAY OFF."
DALY'S Troubdore Sextet — Plantation Peculiar and Prima.
CLAUDE & FANNIE USHER — Their Realistic Sketch, "TOUGH LOVE."
MURPHY & ANDREWS — New Songs and Melodies.

SPECIAL—DOHERTY'S POODLES—15 Educated Fox White Poodles
1000 Seats 25c — MAJESTICSCOPE New Views

EMPIRE THEATRE

418 Washington St. 122A Tremont St. 17A Water St. Tel. Oxford 3.
BOSTON AMUSEMENT CO., LESSEE.

GRAND GALA WEEK. SOUVENIR TO ALL PATRONS. PINK MATINEE WEDNESDAY.

KATHRINE GREY.

GRAND GALA WEEK. SOUVENIR TO ALL PATRONS. PINK MATINEE WEDNESDAY.

The New Empire Stock Company
Monday, May 7, Bulwer and Lytton's Play
MEN and WOMEN

The Current Including Harry Burkhardt, Wilton Hughes, Wilson Lamp, George de Carlos, Ben Mortimer, Frank Peters, Charles A. Evans, Bertram Yost, Lucille Mc Vitty, Ida Mason, Joseph Sullivan, Ida Vernon, Cordelia Mc Donald, Pauline Booth, Portia Knauft, Mary Sanders, Lillian Payne and Katherine Grey.

Daily at 2 and 8 P. M. Doors Open at 1 and 7 P. M.
All Seats Reserved Nothing Higher — 25c. 50c. — Second Balcony 10c For Ladies Only
GRAND GALA WEEK

To commemorate the First appearance of the New Empire Stock Company, a beautiful souvenir, ornamented with an engraved picture of Devil Reverre's Inn, filled with assorted fresh fruit flavored chocolate creams of the original Reverre make, will be given free to every person of both matinee and evening performances during the week of Monday, May 7. A Free Seat at any Matinee to Any Child 5 to 15, with an adult.

Monday, May 14—THE LAST APPEAL.

WALDRON'S
PALACE
HOME OF BURLESQUE

THE BOWERY SPORTS
BURLESQUERS
In a New Musical Burlesque, entitled
A TRIP TO THE CIRCUS
25 SHOW GIRLS 25
AND AN OLIO OF HIGH-CLASS VAUDEVILEE ACTS

PALACE
Prices 10c to 50c

LYCEUM

Always Presenting the Leading Burlesque Attractions
Matinee Daily at 2:15 Evenings at 8

M. M. Theise's Own Company
Wine, Woman and Song
2 BIG BURLESQUES
4 VAUDEVILLE FEATURES
Bonita, Howe & Scott
Frederick Brothers & Burns
Raymond & Clayton

TELEPHONE 49 OXFORD
PRICES 10-20-25
AT THE
LYCEUM

AT THE OLD
HOWARD
THIS WEEK

OUR LITTLEST GIRL

HITS

Such as our bunch of batters are banging out day after day are bound to bring the batting home. Never was there such a clip of hit hitters as head them as you read on these columns. They all have perfect batting averages, with their lick. Not a man in the bunch but can take you over it all the circuit—from the head to rogue barrel, and not find even a group of assorted stars. There's no pitcher in the business that can't be out of the box, for they are on to all the curves and can straighten them out as fast as they come up to them. If you wish to see the pure pennant winners, have a look at

THE BURLESQUE

AT 3 AND 8 P. M.

This week. No troupe of burlesquers that rolls around the country on, or where, can compare with our group of it—splendid—not one—not either any of them three to—and can outpace it or leave it in the—and there is a—in the—of their specialties, that is a part of the very places, like it will have to be missed not viewed. You'll see how this week is the new burlesque.

"SAFE HITS"

It is a reasonable affair just suited to present circumstances. An entertainment that we are pleased to make. It is that

GEO. B. ALEXANDER

THE VARIETY FEATURES

ZISKA AND KING

CARON AND FARNUM

KENNEY AND HOLLIS

HALLEY AND MEEHAN

BOUTIN AND TILLSON

THE ZARNES

AND OTHERS

AT THE OLD
HOWARD
TEL. HAYMARKET 1083

ALWAYS SOMETHING DOING
1 TILL 11 P. M.

Park Sq. Rink
Day and Evening Admission 25c
2,000 Free Seats
OPEN TILL 11 O'CLOCK.
AMATEUR RACE EVERY EVENING.
DON'T MISS THE HOLD FAST GAME MONDAY AND FRIDAY EVENING.

For Dramatic News and Notes See Pages 27-28

PRETTY BRIDE AND $1,250,000 THE FORTUNE OF YOUNG HOBART

LATE VICE-PRESIDENT'S SON AND SENATOR'S GRANDDAUGHTER SOON TO WED.

WILL WED CAROLINE FRYE BRIGGS ON JUNE 6.

He a Son of Late Vice-President; She a Granddaughter of Senator Frye; Big Society Event for Auburn, Maine

Auburn, Me., May 5—A beautiful wife and a fortune of $1,250,000 in the same year is the portion of Garret A. Hobart of Paterson, N. J., son of [illegible] Vice-President Hobart, who will be married June 6 to Miss Caroline Frye Briggs, granddaughter of U. S. Senator William P. Frye.

The wedding will take place at the home of the bride's parents. It is rumored that it is but the forerunner of another wedding at which the contracting parties will be Mrs. Hobart, mother of the present groom, and the venerable Senator Frye. This has been denied time and again in the past three years, but there are many who still believe that the wedding will take place at Lake Grove, Washington home for [illegible] and it was in that city that she met Mr. Hobart.

Wedding to Be Simple.

At her request her wedding will be very simple. Only relatives and intimate friends will be present, but even these will make a large number. It will be hundreds disappointed, as Miss Briggs is one of the most popular young women in this section of Maine, and numbers her friends here, as well as in Washington, by the score.

The bride-to-be is a remarkably pretty girl, barely out of her teens. After her graduation from the Edward Little High school [illegible] went abroad for a year. [illegible] Miss Briggs's piece of [illegible] Hobart [illegible] at one time owner of the Maple Grove stock farm, where many famous horses were bred.

Mr. Hobart will visit Auburn for the first time when he comes to claim his bride. He will be accompanied by his mother [illegible] Washington and Miss [illegible] of this town, and for the term of his father's will, receives half the Hobart estate, his share being $1,250,000. The other half, which was left to his mother, becomes his at her death.

Interested in Engineering.

The ceremony will be performed by Rev. F. A. Hallbottom of Bridgeport, Ct., an uncle of the bride. Her maid of honor will be Miss Emma Frye White of Lewiston, a cousin. Her bridesmaids will be Miss Sarah P. Skeen of Schuyler, Neb.; Miss Jane E. Wheeler of Yonkers, N. Y.; Miss Harriet K. Somers of Washington; and Mrs. Grace Bolte of New York.

Howard Purdie of Paterson, an uncle of the groom, will be his best man. The ushers will be Benjamin J. Bridges and Eugene N. Briggs of Auburn, Miss Bertha Frye of Lewiston and the other two brothers of the bride-to-be from among her friends in Washington.

Mr. Hobart has always shown a taste for mechanics and is deeply interested in electrical engineering.

The Bride.

Caroline Frye Briggs, daughter of Frank H. Briggs of Auburn, Me., and granddaughter of U. S. Senator William P. Frye.

Very pretty, highly educated and accomplished, and a great favorite socially at her home and in Washington where she had had charge of her grandfather's house.

The Groom.

Garret A. Hobart, son of the late Vice-President Garret A. Hobart.

Father's fortune of $2,500,000.

Receives this year, the year of his majority, one-half of his

Receives the other half at the death of his mother.

Has taste for mechanics, and is deeply interested in electrical engineering.

MOTHER'S TEARS DID NOT SAVE ONLY SON

Throwing her arms around the neck of her eighteen-year-old son, the aged mother of Joseph J. Morgan of No. 14 Langley road, Newton Centre, [illegible] in vain besought [illegible] boy to [illegible] Judge [illegible] sitting [illegible] Interfere.

Morgan was [illegible] Webb, also a [illegible] ley Road, with [illegible] purse, which [illegible] while the family [illegible] working around [illegible] Morgan testified that Mo[illegible] eased, admitted his guilt [illegible] in bills of the same [illegible] which were in the purse.

Morgan denied [illegible] [illegible] money and said that [illegible] Webb. He [illegible] to avoid [illegible] court an appeal was [illegible] Superior Court and Morgan was held [illegible] bond.

WOMEN SEEK THE RIGHT OF BALLOT

Pawtucket, R. I., May 5—The Woman Suffragists of the State, under the leadership of Mrs. Jeannette S. French, president of the Women's Political League and Miss Florence Garvin, daughter of former Governor [illegible] Davis, have begun to form the State convention in Pawtucket, May 12, when a candidate for Senator satisfactory to the Independence and Democratic will be chosen. They will ask the convention to nominate a man favorable to giving women the right to vote at presidential elections.

VOLKMANN BOYS SCORE AT TENNIS

In the first day's play in the Harvard Interscholastic tennis tournament Ingram of Salisbury, Ct., defeated Volkmann of Newton, Mass., in straight sets, 6-2, 6-4, playing 14 matches. Ingram scored all points for [illegible] Volkmann [illegible] to their credit. The other matches [illegible] were: Sears, Newton, [illegible] & Rindge, [illegible] & Sears, [illegible]

Young Boyd of Brookline defeated Perkins of Newton in two sets, 6-3, 6-4. In the fifth round, Wrightington and Boyd and Beard and Sullivan play off their matches in the four [illegible] rounds.

Had Eleven Given Names.

Staunton, Va., May 5—The funeral over the remains of Rev. A. H. H. M. P. W. S. J. D. Holmes was held from his residence. A. P. Peck [illegible] conducted by Rev. A. H. H. Kinsolving. Many [illegible] of his [illegible] Mr. Holmes had probably the longest name of anyone in this section. His full name being George Keogler Young Kosciusko Gray Mathew Pilson Wilson Belinda Jefferson Davis Holmes.

SCIENTIST CALLS MOSS GOOD FOOD

Christiania, May 5.—Dr. Nansteen, chief lecturer at the Agricultural School at Aas, believes his belief that moss is destined to become a great popular food for the masses, owing to its cheapness and nutritious value. For [illegible] his experiments show that nine ounces of moss costing the equivalent of two cents, will make a dinner for six persons.

THE ORIGINAL WILSON BROS.
WATCHMAKERS
Jewellers moved [illegible] the store. Long [illegible] old [illegible] customers. [illegible] Jewellers [illegible]

DENY USE OF OLD STATE HOUSE FOR SUBWAY.

Patriotic Societies Write a Sharp Letter to Chairman Crocker Urging Restoration of the Ancient Building

William Sumner Appleton, chairman of the committee of patriotic societies which is endeavoring to prevent the Boston Transit Commission from allowing the old State House to be used for a [illegible] has written a sharp letter to Chairman Crocker of the commission [illegible] the suggestion that [illegible] in competition on [illegible] societies as to the conformity [illegible]

"I am to assure you [illegible] that there is no [illegible] competition on the part [illegible] as to your design [illegible] a subway entrance through the [illegible] the city of Boston has got [illegible] If I am not mistaken, no official [illegible] times, stating its conception of the appropriate public use to which that building should be dedicated. A subway entrance would be utterly out of keeping with the character and history of the [illegible] Its entrance in character, if [illegible] is the same as that between [illegible] Hall and Charing Cross [illegible] Whitehall in London. These are [illegible] which lead me to [illegible] our plans as wholly inappropriate [illegible] unsuitable only in case of the [illegible] pressure.

"The members of the patriotic societies of Boston and Massachusetts are [illegible] in touch with the members of [illegible] societies all over the country, and [illegible] a position to know how the antiquities of Boston appeal to our visitors. We are constantly and severely blamed for what we have lost, such as the Hancock House, and are as constantly criticised for lack of appreciation and care of what is left to us. Among other objects of criticism has always been the presence of business in the room of the old State House now in question, and your commission's work in the basement has met with strong and continued disapproval. This will be even stronger if you enter the ground floor."

ASCENSION CLUB TO PRESENT OPERA

Permission of Harvard Pi Eta Secured for Rendition of "The Campaigners."

The Ascension Club [illegible] House will present its opera entitled "The Campaigners" [illegible] Hall, Tuesday evening, May 15. This is only the [illegible] that a Harvard [illegible] has been [illegible] of college [illegible] Augustus [illegible] is the author of a great deal of the music and has [illegible] to the production.

The [illegible] entertainment will be the second attempt of the kind by the Ascension Club.

The rehearsals, which are now going on under the supervision of Miss Louise Parker of Roxbury, give [illegible] assurances that the result will be all that is anticipated.

Will Not Heed Divorce Rule.

St. Louis, May 5.—Few cases in Missouri divorce courts will not be altered by the recent decision of the United States Supreme court. While the Federal court [illegible] is not bound by the decisions of the [illegible] divorce decrees granted in other states. Judge Sale said, the custom of the courts has been to respect those [illegible] rule established recently as a [illegible] ground on which to act.

SOCIETY MANAGERS OF MAY DANCES CITED TO COURT.

Successful Performance of Mrs. William S. Butler's Festival Followed by Claim of Infringement of Idea

At the close of the successful presentation of Mrs. William S. Butler's May festival dances at Mechanics Hall last night, Mrs. Butler and her assistant, Mrs. Lilla Vice Wyman, were served with summons to appear in court to-morrow morning [illegible] Madame [illegible] Jessie M. Gaynor, who [illegible] had appropriated the idea of the [illegible] Ball.

Mrs. Gardner [illegible] Jessie M. Gaynor makes the complaint that the origin of the [illegible] the dance that mother Mrs. Butler [illegible] Mrs. Wyman has any right to [illegible] operation.

Mrs. Wyman says that the dance [illegible] by the one that she first presented about seven or eight years ago and that she simply elaborated it for Mrs. Butler's festival of the year.

The tiny dancers made a big hit at the Mechanics Hall show yesterday afternoon and evening.

There were many sprites they went through the May Dance [illegible] about the pole, forming [illegible] costume, pleasing mass of color and [illegible] In white tights covered with red hearts and a big heart over her eyes, little Rachael Pendleton danced the Cupid's Pride. Two boys, white wings, a bow and quiver in her hands gave reality to her make-up. Susan Gerald in a costume of white and gold gracefully interpreted a Greek [illegible]

Carrie Lanel told "What the Daisy Said," with a twinkling of toes and dainty graceful gestures. From head to toe she was garbed in pink covered with silver spangles.

The Dance Espagnole executed by Mabelle Patten was [illegible] animated in full Spanish costume and [illegible] manipulating castanets. Little Mrs. Patten's dancing was the acme of [illegible] and precision.

The May Queen was tiny Melba Cannon. For airiness and grace she won all kinds of laurels. She followed a pretty concert called "The Witches' Incantation." As four witches gathered about a large cauldron out she leaped.

The Fosters, Pomeroys and surprising [illegible] in regular porters work suits, four young men who had [illegible] dressing rooms on the floor [illegible] young women stepped out and [illegible] dance, [illegible] and the two [illegible] men in full dress joined the [illegible] swung, [illegible] and [illegible] it [illegible] would [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] feats.

The [illegible] Dress [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] little girls in black [illegible] and yellow [illegible] skirts did [illegible] stunts.

Mrs. Lilla Vice Wyman is to be congratulated upon her ingenuity and originality, for she designed and composed all the dances.

HEINZE FOR CLARK'S SEAT IN SENATE

NEW YORK, May 5.—Within twenty-four hours after the announcement [illegible] United States Senator William A. Clark of Montana, that he will not be a candidate for re-election next year, comes the statement that his successor will be his former business and political [illegible] Augustus Heinze. Other [illegible] [illegible] that Clark's [illegible] as part of [illegible] by which the [illegible] Heinze's [illegible] the Amalgamated [illegible] interests in Montana [illegible] Copper [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

PART II.
MAIN SHEET.

HEARST'S
BOSTON AMERICAN
THE TWENTIETH CENTURY NEWSPAPER

BOSTON, SUNDAY, MAY 6, 1906

Rain Stops Boston Americans' Game; Boston Nationals Win.
Harvard Swamps Dartmouth Athletes in Dual Meet.
See Sporting Pages.

350 SCARED ON PRISCILLA

DISABLED AT SEA.

Fall River Liner Held Up Off Bristol Ferry; Engine Damaged.

PASSENGERS IN FLURRY WHEN VESSEL STOPS

Bound to New York With 350 Persons on Board When Accident Stops Progress.

TUG HASTENS TO AID OF DISABLED SHIP

Special Train Engaged to Take Passengers to New York at Once.

Newport, R. I., May 5.—With hundreds of passengers on board and in a dense fog, the steamer Priscilla of the Fall River line, bound for New York, became disabled off Bristol Ferry about nine o'clock to-night.

Few of the passengers had retired, and when the engines stopped and the steamer began to swing around there was great excitement on board. Women screamed one or two fainted.

The officers and members of the crew, knowing that there was no danger, were perfectly cool. Word was quickly passed around that there had been an accident to the machinery, but that nothing serious would result.

Signals of distress were sounded and wireless messages were sent to the torpedo station at Newport for the tug Rescue. The tug Sockanoe was at once dispatched to her aid and orders were given to have her bow back to Fall River if she could not proceed under her own steam.

The message received at the torpedo station said that a pin had broken off and that the port paddle was out of commission.

Tug Hastens to Aid.

The signals of distress were heard by the captain of the tug Lackenbach of the Lehigh Valley line, which was off Bristol Ferry, and the tug steamed up and made fast with a string of barges. She dropped her bawser and hurried to the Priscilla, fearing that some serious mishap had occurred. She found the steamer in no danger, but agreed to stand by and tow her into Fall River.

Owing to the dense fog it was deemed unsafe to start back until 1 o'clock. The captain of the Priscilla decided to proceed and wait until morning, when he could proceed with safety.

All the passengers, except a few who were landed by the Lackenbach and made their way to Newport, are still on board. They will be landed at Fall River and sent to New York by special train. The passengers who were waiting for the steamer at Newport were sent on a special train as soon as the news of the accident was received. A special train was made up at Providence, and the passengers will be taken to that city from Fall River when they land.

The Priscilla left Fall River at 7.40 o'clock with a big passenger list. Bristol Ferry, about the middle of Narragansett bay, about six miles below that place.

The first intimation that the passengers had that anything was wrong was the stopping of the machinery. The big boat slid along a short distance, and then began to swing with the tide. Even then few were alarmed. Then inquiries were made and some one said the machinery had broken down.

Panic on Board.

Instantly all was excitement. Those who were sitting in the saloon listening to the orchestra rushed on the decks. Others who had gone to their staterooms hastily threw on a few clothes and joined them. The officers, stewards and deckhands were besieged by frightened passengers who asked frantically what the trouble was.

The fog was so dense that no lights or any kind could be seen and the passengers did not know what minute the steamer might go grinding on the rocks.

As rapidly as possible the frightened ones were reassured. The order to drop the anchor was given, and the steamer swung round on her cable. Luckily there was no wind, and the fog was perfectly calm.

Three or four passengers who were bound for Newport were landed at Bristol Ferry by the tug and made their way to Bristol by the ferry, taking the train from there to their destination.

It was at first thought that the Priscilla could get into the dock at Bristol Ferry, but information was given that there was not enough water.

The captain therefore decided to wait for the tugs and be towed back to Fall River. Word information was given the passengers and they were told they would be sent on to New York by a special train.

Assured that there was no danger, some of the more strong-minded went to bed. The remainder, the majority sat in the saloon or on deck until the tugs arrived.

JUMPS TO DEATH FROM EIFFEL TOWER

New York, May 5.—A Paris cable to the Evening Sun says:

August Borano, a naturalized American, committed suicide this morning by leaping from the Eiffel tower. He ascended to the second platform of the tower and then jumped off. He struck the first platform and was instantly killed. Borano lived in Cincinnati.

PUBLICITY REMEDY FOR CAMPAIGN EVIL

Washington, May 5.—Representative Ketcher of Missouri introduced a bill in the house to-day providing that all contributions to political committees shall hereafter be given publicity, the chairman of committees to make the acknowledgment in newspapers of general circulation.

GOVERNOR GUILD LOST IN MAZES OF HARBOR FOG

State's Executive On Tiny Tug Swallowed Up In Stygian Blackness for Hours.

Governor Curtis Guild, Jr., was lost in a fog last night. All yesterday morning the Governor, with Deputy Collector Sherman and Deputy Surveyor Homer Edgerly, remained at Long Wharf awaiting the reported arrival of the incoming White Star liner Arabic.

At 1 o'clock in the afternoon it was determined to hunt for the Arabic. About thirty immigration and customs officials with Governor Guild and ex-Mayor Little of Salem went aboard the revenue tug Winthismatt, and steamed down the harbor.

The Governor went to meet his father-in-law, Edward C. Johnson, of Methuen street, and his sister-in-law, Miss Mary F. Johnson, who are coming on the Arabic.

At 4 o'clock the party boarded the liner and Governor Guild was given an ovation.

When the immigration and customs officials had finished their inspection of the first and second cabin passengers be 5 in the fog had settled so that prudence dictated delay in making for the shore. Governor Guild remained as the guest of Captain A. E. S. Hamilton of the Arabic for supper, and at 7 o'clock Captain Thatcher of the tug decided to creep back through the fog to Boston.

The Governor and the officials left the steamer amid the cheers of the passengers. When but a short distance from the vessel the fog settled down, and for the rest of the distance progress was only made by feeling the way with the lead. The tug and her party did not reach the wharf until 11 o'clock. The Arabic will dock 5.30 morning at 8 o'clock, the tide being high and the fog too dense for her to attempt making port last night.

The Arabic left Liverpool on April 27. She carries a large list of first cabin passengers, many of whom are members of Boston's oldest and best known families and leaders of society. Besides the Governor's relatives and the Andrew party, are John Endicott Peabody, Martha Whitney Peabody, Seamed Endicott Peabody, Arthur Hanson Ewing, Mary E. Andrews, Edward R. Andrews, Sarah G. Andrews, Gertrude F. Simonds, Alanson Bigelow, Mrs. Elizabeth Bigelow, John G. Coolidge, John H. Wright, Mrs. Elizabeth L. Wright, William H. W. Gaylord, Louise D. Hemenway and Francis A. Hubbard and many others.

HEIRESS' MOTHER ALONE FORGIVES ELOPING RIDING MASTER, BRIDE, RETURN

"I know that it is true in a measure that I cannot support a wife properly, but I am going to quit riding and go into business. If worse comes to worse I can make enough money out of riding to support us." —George Mills.

"I don't care if I lose every friend I have. If my parents will only forgive me. Society is a sham and a mockery, and I am willing to give up everything to marry Mr. Mills, the man I love." —Miss Julia Lincoln, heiress, before her marriage to Mills.

Mr. and Mrs. George Mills Photographed on Horseback.

THE GROOM, George Mills, instructor at Durland's Riding Academy son of a New York minister.

THE BRIDE, Julia (Lincoln) Mills, daughter of Marshall Lincoln, wealthy wholesale liquor dealer of Boston.

SPRING STORM COMES WITH LIGHTNING.

While Boston Did Not Suffer, Other Sections of New England Felt Its Fury.

FAIR AND COOLER IS FORECAST FOR TO-DAY

The season's first blinding flashes of lightning, accompanied by ear splitting thunder crashes, came with the initial Spring shower that beat down on New England yesterday afternoon, the warmest day of the year. The thermometer registered 71 degrees in the shade at noon.

Though considerable damage was done in the Southern portion of New England by the lightning and wind, no deaths have so far been reported.

At Hartford, Ct., the lightning played havoc with trees and telephone poles. At this place, also, the heaviest fall of rain was recorded. In Hyde Park the flashes of sheet lightning were so terrifying that a horse attached to a market wagon ran away, throwing the driver to the ground and escaping with one hub. In his mad flight the frightened animal came near dashing into several groups of children who were returning from school at the time.

Boston escaped the worst of the storm. It was central over Southern New England, having started over Philadelphia, where the rainfall was exceedingly heavy, and traveling steadily up the coast. The path of the thunder shower turned aside Providence and Newport, but swung to the west, and wheeling in a semi-circle, struck Hyde Park and Dedham with terrific force.

The fog drew so thick in the harbor in the early evening that the lines Arabic was compelled to anchor near Deer Island Light. The pilots were afraid to take the fortuous channel in the harbor in the heavy blanket of gray mist that blotted out objects twenty feet away.

Considerable excitement was caused in the city by the report that Governor Guild's tug had been lost in the fog. Learning that the Arabic could not dock until this morning, the Governor decided to pay a visit to the ship and take dinner with Mrs. Guild, who is just returning from a trip abroad.

After the Governor had boarded the tug for the return trip to the city, the mist settled down so thickly that the tug run a little off its course. After repeated signals, soundings and endeavors to lay a course by compass, the tug got into the Ship channel, and was safely conducted to its dock.

The motorcy will not go ballooning to-day according to the weather man in front of the postoffice building. He promises a slight drop in temperature, with the following, he says, it will be cloudy, clearing near noon and tomorrow will be fair with variable breezes.

Though yesterday was the warmest day of the year, it was but three degrees hotter than January 21. Then the unusual warm wave skyrocketed the mercury up 56 degrees. Yesterday wasn't a record-breaker, either. A year ago on May 5, the temperature shot up to 82 degrees. On May 5, 1903 the mercury climbed head over heels to 93 degrees, which the weather forecaster admits is the low record for the last twenty years.

10-POUND IRON CANE NEW LONDON FASHION

Faddists Say They Take the Place of Dumb-Bell Exercise.

Special Cable to the Boston Sunday American.

London, May 5.—It is the smart thing to-day to carry an iron cane, weighing about ten pounds. The fad is a phase of the "physical culture" craze which has taken such a grip on all classes in England, for it is claimed that the use of a weighty cane is an exercise equal to dumb-bells of club-swinging.

GUILD APPLIES WHIP FOR NEW LIQUOR LAW.

Midnight Bill to Start on Race With Time in House To-morrow.

OLD MEASURE LAW? LAWYERS SAY IT IS

Boston hotels will get the right to sell liquor until 12 o'clock, without the formality of a referendum, and all other cities of Massachusetts will be denied the right to vote on whether they want a similar law, if the Republican party whips, which is being pried vigorously, is effective.

The Governor's 12 o'clock bill, for Boston only, will begin its race against time in the House of Representatives to-morrow. Republican leaders have decided to put it through. That it will meet with obstacles is a certainty.

Meantime many good constitutional lawyers think that the first 12 o'clock bill, which the Governor neither signed nor vetoed until ten days after receiving it, has thereby become a law.

"Don't say any more about that bill than you are absolutely obliged to, Congressman Gillett told the party leaders. "It is the word that has been passed to Republican members or friends of the Governor and the rest of the State machine.

Writhing Under Party Lash.

Republican members who live in the cities that would be affected by this bill are writhing under the party lash and refuse to keep quiet. While they will not allow statements to be printed over their signatures, they are confessing on the quiet that the measure was forced and applied for all it is worth is because big Republicans believe the bill is going to become a law.

At the behest of the Governor the Senate recalled the bill. He issued a threat to the effect that he would not approve any bill in the House that allowed cities of 45,000 or over to say whether they wanted hotels to sell liquor in public dining rooms to guests or not. In effect he said he would not allow the people of Springfield, Holyoke, Lawrence, Lowell, New Bedford, Fall River, Cambridge, Salem and Somerville to decide for themselves whether they wanted hotels themselves selling to hotel guests; he would assume that they do not want to go on record on the question. In the next breath he said Boston should be allowed the midnight liquor privileges and the people should have nothing to say about it. In one paragraph he deplores a "wide-open" Boston and in another thinks it would be allow the people to pass judgment on the question. He strikes out the referendum on the liquor question.

Does Governor's Bidding.

Commanded by the Governor, the Senate chairman of the liquor committee, Daniel W. Lane of Boston, asked to have the bill recalled from the Governor. He was appointed messenger to go for the bill. When Senator Lane announced that the bill had been returned to the Senate and that Senator Lane would reconsideration of the enacting clause, Senator Mahoney of Chicopee objected. As the reconsideration motion was not present, Senator Mahoney's objection put a stop to further business. Because of the bill at that stage of the game, what should have been done with the bill? The only way to that question be the Supreme Court will probably be requested by a writ of the hotel keepers of Springfield.

There is nothing in the constitution or the rules which specifies how a matter once passed may be recalled from the Governor. There is nothing giving the Legislature the right to recall measures, except custom and the precedent that matters have been recalled. Without exception they have been recalled to suit the ideas of the Governor. There is no rule or law which says the Governor shall obey a request from the Legislature to return matters. The constitution says "to prevent unnecessary delays," matters held by the Governor five days from the time they were presented to him shall have the force of law. The five days limit on the first 12 o'clock bill elapsed Wednesday afternoon.

Osler Panic CAUSED BY CENSUS Seizes Aged MEN AND WOMEN U. S. Clerks

Two Members of the Gentler Sex Still Holding On to Government Jobs at 90.

By Boston American Leased Wire.

Washington, May 5. There is a panic among the octogenarians of the executive departments in Washington. Sixteen different kinds of pension laws run down the backs of all the gray haired clerks in these departments the moment you ask him or her "How old are you?"

This is because the President has asked for a list of the clerks who are above sixty five years of age, there being an opinion now officially up for consideration whether a clerk is any good after he or she is sixty five, which is only a variation of the Osler theory.

The House had inserted in the legislative appropriation bill a paragraph to the effect that after 1911 no person should be retained in the service after having attained the traditional three score and ten.

Friends of the old soldiers jumped on the provision and it was knocked out in the House on a point of order. It may come up in the Senate, where some of the old gentlemen there will have also an opportunity of expressing their opinions about age as a disabler.

Agents of the civil service commission have been making the rounds of the departments, getting this peculiar kind of a census, and it has apparently not been very successful, but they have agreed to the data furnished them, and especially by women.

There are two cases of very old age in the Treasury Department, both women. One is ninety one years old and the other ninety years, according to record at the Civil Service Bureau. In the Treasury Department, however, according to the other old ladies, there are "No such women who are ninety-one and ninety years of age."

They all say "that there have been very old people" in the Treasury, but they are all dead. Last year, for instance, they say, there was a clerk who was certainly ninety-two years of age but that he was as "good as any young man in the service." Over in the State Department there is one woman who is eighty-five years of age, according to the civil service, but she will not confess. A doorkeeper at the Treasury Department is ninety-five, but she will tell lots of women have not given their right ages. "Some of them I know," he said, "were big girls when I was a kid."

Major Kohbes, the disbursing clerk of old gentlemen. He is unique in the records of the Treasury Department, is a picturesque sport that he has been in the government service as disbursing officer for half a century. He was disbursing officer under Grant, and is still disbursing. He is "only 80."

Statistics show that they are 1,626 clerks and others in the service who are over sixty-five years of age. Of those 223 are women.

Mr. and Mrs. George Mills at Lincoln Home in Hingham; Rich Father Unrelenting.

Forgiven by her mother, if not by her father, Mrs. Julia Lincoln Mills, the daughter of Marshall Lincoln, wealthy wholesale liquor dealer of Tyler street, who eloped with and married her riding master, George Mills, is at her home in Hingham with her husband.

The couple arrived in Hingham at half past six last night. They alighted from the rear coach of the train and hurried into the station. They stepped out on the platform to wait for a carriage, and Mills opened an umbrella and held it over his wife, shielding her as much as possible from the gaze of those about the station.

When the carriage arrived they entered it and were driven to Mr. Lincoln's home on Main street. Mrs. Lincoln opened the door and greeted her new son-in-law cordially, shaking hands with him.

A few minutes later a BOSTON AMERICAN reporter rang the bell and Mrs. Lincoln came to the door.

"Had Nothing to Say."

"I would like to see Mrs. Mills," said the reporter.

"She is not here," answered Mrs. Lincoln. "She went to Boston early this morning."

"But I saw her and her husband come in here only a few minutes ago."

"You must have been mistaken. They are not here."

"I am sure I saw them," persisted the reporter.

"Well, you can't see them," replied Mrs. Lincoln brusquely. "Mrs. Mills has nothing to say. She does not care to see reporters."

"Have you forgiven her?"

I told you before that the statements to make. You will have to see my husband at the place of business."

And Mrs. Lincoln ended the interview by slamming the door.

Marshall Lincoln, when seen at his place of business last night, said:

"Must Stand on Their Own Feet."

My daughter has made her bed. Let her lie on it. I shall do nothing against her and her husband, but I shall do nothing for them. Then I was a young man I had me on a way to make in the world. Now we will see if that young man is good for anything. My daughter has been accustomed to have whatever she wanted if she wanted a trip to Europe she could have it. I am a young man will have a chance to show what he is made of. I have not seen him since the marriage."

"I regret exceedingly the haste with which my daughter acted and the secrecy in her marriage has caused. She might have had a proper wedding and she waited to be in they mind stand upon their own feet. I shall not interfere one way or the other.

Agreement Under Which Miners Resumed Work

Arbitration of all disputes to be settled by a board of conciliation. The miners wanted this board abolished.

No person to be discriminated against because he is a union or a non-union man.

All miners, helpers and laborers to be paid directly by the operators.

A stricter enforcement of the laws in relation to employment of children.

No car to be increased in size without corresponding increase in pay.

The pay is to be the same as under the 1903 agreement.

NO STRIKE SAY COAL MINERS.

Call Off Strike and Balk Gigantic Scheme of Barons to Rob the People.

BUT DEMAND 100,000 MEN NOW OUT BE TAKEN BACK

Answer Goes Back to Operators Everything Is Conceded Except Discrimination Clause.

CONFERENCE WITH BAER ASKED FOR TO-MORROW

Mitchell's Counsel Prevails to Resume Work Under Old Conditions.

Scranton, May 5.—Coal miners have declared for peace in the interest of humanity and there will be no strike and no excuse for mine, owners to raise the price of coal because of any action by the men who dig it. They will resume work under the old terms. The miners have made concession after concession to the coal operators and this afternoon they voted to return to work if there is no discrimination against the men who quit work on April 1.

But work is not to be resumed until an agreement has been reached with the operators and been ratified with the coal miners' convention, now in session here.

The miners' scale committee is going to confer with representatives of the coal companies as soon as the latter will agree to the meeting. President Baer has been asked for a conference on Monday.

The convention will continue in session until Tuesday, when the scale committee is expected to be able to report whether the operators promise not to discriminate

Mitchell Counsels Peace.

The no-discrimination demand is very important to miners. When a strike seemed inevitable, the coal operators prepared to fight the miners with strike-breakers. The miners are determined that these men shall not be allowed to take the place of union men under a peace agreement.

All indications point to a speedy return to work of all miners now out, and that means that the greatest battle in the history of mining will be avoided.

President John Mitchell used his great influence for peace. In a speech to the miners he said:

"If I were sure a strike would be successful, and that you would stand firm and long enough, I should advise you to strike and remain out. But from information which we have, I am fearful that our people are not inclined to strike. Many are not in sympathy with the strike proposal.

"We have been trying for months to negotiate a wage scale and a favorable adjustment of conditions. We have made a num-

Continued on Page 42 Column 6.

DID PEIRCE GET AN ELEPHANT IN GRAFT?

ZION'S SCOURGE 'GOD'S CURSE': DOWIE.

Zion City, Ill., May 5.—John Alexander Dowie to-day declared that the presence of the smallpox among Voliva's adherents is a manifestation of the wrath of God to punish them for following a false leader. He asserted that unless the people repent the disease is destined to become an epidemic and will be followed in succession by ten other plagues

"A scourge of this kind is visited upon them for their sins," he said, "and they should open their eyes and repudiate Voliva the betrayer. Woe is in store for them who will not see the error of their ways and run will follow in the wake of pestilence."

As the result of the disease the city has been isolated from the world through the establishment of a quarantine.

The possibility of an epidemic of smallpox is becoming almost a certainty, for the people are forming to resist compulsory vaccination and in consequence both county and State officials have been called upon to act in the interests of the adjacent country and the city of Waukegan.

There have been numerous attacks of the scourge are isolated in a little building. No medical aid has been afforded them because the religious ideas of Zion forbid. Instead the faithful have been flocking to the building to pray for the restoration of the sufferers.

From this penthouse the religionists have gone to the heart of Zion City to attend their routine duties. Each day and night crowded meetings have been held in the Tabernacle to discuss the break between Dowie and Voliva, and the opportunity for spreading the scourge has been great.

PRESIDENT OFF ON WATER TRIP

Talks New York State Politics with Governor Higgins at Dinner.

Washington, May 5.—President Roosevelt and his family left Washington late this afternoon for a brief trip down the Potomac on the naval yacht Sylph.

Governor Higgins of New York was the guest of the President to-night at dinner. New York politics were discussed.

$525 IN PROGRESS PRIZES FOR 6 DAYS' VOTE IN TEACHERS' CONTEST.

9 EXTRA MONEY PRIZES FOR WEEK'S BEST GAIN

Sunday American Offers Special Opportunity to Popular Teachers, High and Low, and Irrespective of Division or Standing, in the European Tour Election.

$525 IN CASH PRIZES TO TEACHERS FOR "PROGRESS"

Cash "Progress Prizes" offered for the nine teachers receiving the largest number of votes DURING THE NEXT SIX DAYS in the European Tour Election of the SUNDAY AMERICAN:

$100 each to the first, second and third highest gains.
$50 each to the fourth, fifth and sixth highest gains.
$25 each to the seventh, eighth and ninth highest gains.

Total cash prizes to the nine teachers receiving the largest number of votes between now and next Friday night, irrespective of location or standing in the list, $525 in cash.

The BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN hereby offers $525 cash in special "Progress Prizes" for the nine teachers who make the greatest progress—receive the largest number of votes—during the next six days of the European Tour Election.

The $525 will be distributed among the nine teachers receiving the highest vote between now and next Friday night, regardless of their location or standing in the list. Any woman school teacher of New England is eligible to win one of these six-day Progress Prizes in the European Tour Election. The prizes will be awarded solely on the number of votes cast during the period named. No other consideration counts than votes scored during these six days. Teachers not now candidates are just as eligible as old candidates, and low teachers are just as eligible as high ones in this special and distinct six-day contest of the European Tour Election.

THE NINE CASH PRIZES.

The $525 in cash will be divided as follows:

Three prizes of $100 each to each of three teachers receiving the first, second and third highest vote during the next six days.

Three prizes of $50 each to each of the three teachers receiving the fourth, fifth and sixth highest votes during the next six days.

Three prizes of $25 each each to the three teachers receiving the seventh, eighth and ninth highest votes during the next six days.

Total to nine teachers, $525 cash.

CONTEST FOR SIX DAYS ONLY.

The winners of these prizes will be determined by comparing the standing of the teachers in the ledgers and as it is published in the BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN to-day with their standing after all their votes cast up to Friday night are counted. The Progress Contest is on now. It ends at 10 o'clock next Friday night.

Votes will be received to be counted in the special Progress Prize contest at the BOSTON AMERICAN office, No. 90 Summer street, up to 10 o'clock next Friday night, April 11, and not later. Votes sent by mail will be counted in the Progress Prize Contest in all cases where they bear the official postmark of Friday, April 11, proving that they have been mailed on that day.

No ballots reaching the European Tour Editor later than Sunday midnight will be counted for the Progress Prizes on any account. All risk of such long delay in the postoffice is with the sender.

PROGRESS PUBLISHED DAILY.

The daily progress and standing of the teachers will be published in each edition of the BOSTON AMERICAN as usual.

These prizes solely for the voting of six days, irrespective of the prominence or locality of the candidate, promise to bring out certain "dark horses" in the race.

The Progress Prizes give a teacher without a single vote listed the same opportunity to win a handsome cash prize by six days of campaigning that is enjoyed by the very highest candidates. The vote of six days, and that only, counts for the nine Progress Prizes.

The money prizes ought to generously reward the teachers for extra effort for the next few days.

"CONSOLATION PRIZES" CONSIDERED.

Following the Progress Prize Contest the BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN hopes to have some additional rewards to compensate and encourage the teachers down in the list.

The BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN has under consideration a plan to award a series of Consolation Prizes to close ten here who remain in the European Tour Election and win a large vote without capturing one of the foreign tours or cash awards. These prizes, if offered, will be in addition to all other awards as a special recognition of the teachers and friends of teachers who have worked hard and advanced the interests of the SUNDAY AMERICAN.

CANDIDATES AND THEIR STANDING FOR THE TOURS

Following is the list of teachers having the division in which they are located. $5,000 or more [illegible] European Tour. A Progress Prize Contest cash prizes Election. Record is kept of the names [illegible] and votes of all teachers still unpublished [illegible] dates from this standing to that of next Friday night.

The list is arranged to show which teach[illegible] win the winners of the forty tours if the contest were ended to-day. The win[illegible] ners having the highest votes, regardless of [illegible]

Boston and Metropolitan District.

GRAND TOUR.

RACHEL ROSNOSKY, Lewis, Roxbury 152,012
ANNA L. MAGUIRE, Henry ..... [illegible]

Fill Out This Ballot for Extra Votes.

Sunday American Special Ballot.

Teacher .....

Town or City .....

Amount ($) ..... No of Votes .....

SEND PAPERS TO THE FOLLOWING PERSONS:

Number of Sundays.	Name and address.
.....	.....
.....	.....
.....	.....

Newsdealer desired .....

His address .....

HOW VOTES COUNT ON SPECIAL BALLOT.

For 20 cents The SUNDAY AMERICAN will be delivered to any address given in the Special Ballot for four Sundays and 60 votes will be credited to the teacher named, in addition to the coupons that can be clipped from the papers.

For 50 cents The SUNDAY AMERICAN will be delivered to any address given for ten Sundays and 140 votes will be credited to the teacher named, in addition to the coupons to be clipped.

For $1.50 The SUNDAY AMERICAN will be delivered to any address given and 1,000 extra votes will be credited to the teacher named.

Fill out Special Ballot PLAINLY and mail them to EUROPEAN TOUR EDITOR, P. O. Box 6751, Boston.

CITY TEACHERS HIGH IN EUROPEAN TOUR ELECTION.

THIS BALLOT COUNTS TEN VOTES.

MISS MARY A. HAVERTY. MISS ELIZABETH C. HUTCHISON

How You May Help a Teacher Win a Tour and a Cash Prize

First—Clip the ballots from the AMERICAN.

Send 20 cents for the SUNDAY AMERICAN for the next four weeks and give your teacher FIFTY EXTRA VOTES.

Send 50 cents for your SUNDAY AMERICAN for ten weeks and you give her 140 EXTRA VOTES.

Send $1.50 for your SUNDAY AMERICAN for thirty weeks and give her 1,000 EXTRA VOTES. FORTY EUROPEAN TOURS.

The forty prize Summer tours of Europe will go to twenty teachers of Boston and the Metropolitan District; ten (writers of Massachusetts outside of Boston and the Metropolitan District; six to the teachers of Rhode Island and Connecticut, and four to the teachers of Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont.

Besides this, $1,000 in cash for pocket money will be given to the six most popular teachers for the highest votes received, irrespective of locality. The $1,000 will be divided in prizes of $500, $200, $150, $75, $50 and $25.

The portraits here show Miss Katherine Yeaton Prescott of Reddington School, Swampscott; Miss Elizabeth G. Hutchison of Phillips School, Boston; and Miss Mary Haverty of Dudley School, Roxbury, all of whom are in the "winning list" of the Greater Boston Division of the European Tour Election.

Vane, West Roxbury	220,940
ISABELLA F. SHELDEN, Prior, Boston	129,184
ELIZABETH C. HUTCHISON, Phillips, Boston	98,898
MALDA C. CHANDLER, Washington, Melrose	97,888

EUROPEAN TOUR.

Mary W. Sorphon, Eliot, Boston	84,800
Susan B. Gould, Lafayette, Everett	80,538
Ellenette Pillsbury, Adams, East Boston	87,899
Katherine V. Prescott, Reddington, Swampscott	76,845
Mary A. Haverty, Dudley, Roxbury	74,630

SHAKESPEARIAN TOUR.

Violet Creber, Endicott, Dorchester	74,575
Catherine Doran, Holmes, Cambridge	71,213
Madeline Foppiano, Washington, Boston	70,345
Mary B. Tenney, Williams, Boston	70 167
Elizabeth L. Rogers, Prescott, Charlestown	68,116
Minnie F. Donovan, Lincoln, Quincy	65,293
W. May Nash, Harvard, Cambridge	62,678
Helen Galvin, Bingham, Somerville	54,461
Helen G. Cowen, Perry, Somerville	52,607
Kate Roud, Washington, Boston	50,459

OUTSIDE THE PRIZE LIST.

Sophie G. Tayer, Jones dis., East Boston	40,455
Madeline [illegible], Lowell, Roxbury	35,877
Mary T. Kelly, Read [illegible] ave., Beachmont	31,615
Mary Burnell, Shaw, Roxbury	29,253
Gertrude [illegible], Hemmer, Boston	28,430
Addie R. Sawyer, Bigelow, Waltham	24,719
Susan B. Mellon, Lincoln, Quincy	23,492
Eda M. Hendrie, Stearns, Waltham	22,484
Anna S. Martin, Crawford, Quincy	21,815
Ida H. Davis, Quincy, Boston	19,036
Gertrude W. Stetson, Mapleleaf, Dorchester	16,047
Ida K. Lewis, Lincoln, South Boston	12,718
Mabel [illegible], Parkhurst, Charlestown	11,905
Frances L. Nemouth, Shaw, Roxbury	11,843
Ethel J. Morgan, Bunker Hill, Charlestown	9,785
Rebecca Hiller, Sherman, Roxbury	9,048
Nora L. Dorsoth, Agassiz, Jamaica Plain	8,900
Ellen [illegible], Hopkinson, Dorchester	8,721
Lucy Marshall, Bigelow, Waltham	8,721
Kate Gifford, Clark, Bennett, Somerville	7,932

Massachusetts, Outside Boston.

GRAND TOUR.

NELLIE B. RIDLEMAN, South High, Worcester 576,673
ELLEN DE S. BARRETT, Jackman, Newburyport 350,000

EUROPEAN TOUR.

Elizabeth Sharry, Lamartine, Worcester	222,028
Annie L. Mcgroarty, Howard, Worcester	200,552

SHAKESPEARIAN TOUR.

Alice J. O'Gara, Maple St., Spencer	195,263
Lenora Teasdale, Walnut, Clinton	181,556
Nellie G. Conroy, Perkins, Brockton	139,437
Margaret O. F. Lee, Sycamore, Worcester	136,226
Nellie Carroll, North, East Bridgewater	137,934
Marie McDonald, Oak, Lawrence	130 953

OUTSIDE THE PRIZE LIST.

Bessie Chadwick, Indiana Ave. & F. Ware ave., Revere	96,127
Katherine Murphy, Ward 21, Worcester	90,611
Hervey Redman, Hanscom, Lawrence	87,511
Amelia M. Regan, Sprague, Brockton	69,183
Susan B. Cahill, Lincoln, Brockton	69,026
Margaret Jamieson, Howard, Lowell	60,386
Ruth P. Hodgdon, Adams, Lowell	59,717
Helen B. Hodgdon, Adams, Lowell	59,661
John Goldthwait, High, Hereford, Everett	59,538
Edith Cunningham, Gill	58,000
Alice Bassett, North, Chelmsford	55,177
Anna L. Fee, Davis, Paul River	54,702
Katherine Dolmer, Oak, Lawrence	53,920
Winnifred Farnham, Hartford	53,475
Jane E. Monahan, Deer Field, Mass	51,477
Emeline Orswell, Seabrook	51,016
Della Corbett, Aldrich, Fall River	49,801
Ina Gregory, Dr. Michael C. Haverhill	49,078
Caroline Lyon, Medford	47,541
Mabel M. Power, Highton, Bridgewater	46,716
H. A. Hurley, Washington, Marlboro	45,000

Rhode Island and Connecticut.

GRAND TOUR.

GRACE J. ALLAN, Walley, Bristol	364,710
AGNES K. CROPWELL, American, Providence	275,301

EUROPEAN TOUR.

Catherine Hallwell, American, Providence	254,605
Mabelle McKeon, Oliver, Bristol	226,307

E. E. GRAY CO.

Blackstone, Hanover and Union Sts., Boston

The Department Food Store

We Offer ON MONDAY ONLY	CORN	VERY CHOICE. All Stores. Limited to 2 Doz. REGULAR PRICE 8c.	Per Can 6c
	MACARONI	Fancy Imported. Main Store. Limited 12 Pkgs. Reg. Price 9c.	Per Pkg 7c
ON TUESDAY ONLY	Shredded Wheat	BISCUIT. Limited to 3 Pkgs. All Stores. REGULAR PRICE 11c.	Per Pkg 9c
	Condensed Milk	"BORDEN." Limit 2 Doz. Main Store. Reg. Price 10c.	Per Can 8c
ON WEDNESDAY ONLY	BUTTER	Our Famous Golden Gate Creamery. Cut from tub. Prints or 1 lb. Box. All Stores. Limit 10 Lbs. REGULAR PRICE 25c.	Per Lb. 21c
	PEAS	FANCY EARLY JUNE. Main Store. Limit 2 Doz. REGULAR PRICE 10c.	Per Can 8c
ON THURSDAY ONLY	JAM	HOME MADE, ALL FLAVORS. ALL STORES. REGULAR PRICE 15c.	1-Lb. Jars 12c
	Uneeda Biscuit	IN-ER-SEAL. No B. C. Main Store. Limit 6 Pkgs. REGULAR PRICE 5c.	Per Pkg 3c
ON FRIDAY ONLY	PRUNES	Extra Large, Santa Clara. All Stores. Limit 5 Lbs. REGULAR PRICE 10c.	Per Lb. 8c
	SALT PORK	FAT. MAIN STORE. Regular Price 10c.	Per Lb. 8½c
ON SATURDAY ONLY	TEA	GRAY'S PAMOLS NO. 1. ALL STORES. All Varieties. Regular Dollar Goods. REGULAR PRICE 40c	Per Lb. 32c
	EGGS	FANCY HENNERY. MAIN STORE. REGULAR PRICE 23c.	Per Doz. 20c

We give an absolute GUARANTEE of the quality of all food products.
Send name for Complete Price List. Particular Attention Given to Mail Orders.
Goods at Special Cut Prices placed on mail orders of same date are shipped at given price.

FREE DELIVERY of goods amounting to $1 or over in Boston proper, Roxbury, Dorchester, Brookline, Allston, Cambridge, Somerville, Charlestown and East Boston.

For Woman's Eye

The emollient, sanative, antiseptic, cleansing, purifying, and beautifying properties of CUTICURA SOAP and CUTICURA OINTMENT render them of priceless value to women, especially mothers.

BHAKESPEARIAN TOUR.

Mary E. Oslin, Regent, Providence	346,722
Gertrude T. Brennan, Hope St., Woonsocket	241,626

OUTSIDE THE PRIZE LIST.

Annie T. Mullen, Mt. Hope, Worcester	1 0 679
Hazel E. Miller, Regent, Providence	1 0 [illegible]
Alice [illegible], Adams, Providence	1 0 [illegible]
Rose A. [illegible], Cross, Providence	1 0 [illegible]
Margaret [illegible], Wellington, Providence	1 0 [illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]

ANOTHER EARTHQUAKE PUTS SAN FRANCISCANS IN TERROR

Standing Walls of Ruined Buildings Crash and Workmen's Lives Are Endangered—Hunger Peril Still Faces Destitute and Greedy Sounds Warning.

MILLIONAIRE YALE MAN ABANDONS EDITOR'S JOB

BIG SALES CITY REAL ESTATE REPORTED.

Quality of Property More Important Than Location.

ASSESSORS BEGIN THE WORK OF APPRAISAL

MINERS DECLARE PEACE FOR PUBLIC

Continued from Page 11

Hearst Relief Fund for Frisco

New York, Chicago, Los Angeles and other contributions	$200,252.98
J. Henry Smith, New York	10,000.00
William Randolph Hearst	5,000.00
Mrs. Phoebe A. Hearst	5,000.00
BOSTON AMERICAN contributions previously acknowledged	7,579.54
John McNamara, Whitman	25.00
Henry J. Bensen	1.00
North Attleboro schools, additional	1.00
Teamsters' Benefit Association of Boston	25.00
Mrs. Randolph L. Knight	5.00
Quarry Workers, Branch 71, Milford	89.10
Grand Total	$227,978.62

By Robert H. Wilson.

By Boston American Leased Wire.

Oakland, Cal. May 5. This has been one of the discouraging days in San Francisco's reconvening. The earthquake returned to-day to revive the terrible memories of three weeks ago, and the refugees in Golden Gate Park were again hungry and begging for food.

A short, sharp shock was felt throughout San Francisco and Oakland at 10.30 o'clock this morning. It threw down a large section of the wall of the Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Company building, narrowly missing burying a number of working men who were clearing the streets.

The interior walls of the Hall of Justice collapsed and the falling of great sections of brick and mortar filled the [illegible] dust.

A number of workmen on Montgomery street [illegible] work and refused to go back to sometime. In various places [illegible] meeting of relief committees composed of those who rushed to windows and doors and then as the shock ceased, almost instantly settled back in their chairs with blanched faces saying "Thank God, it is over."

Little fear is entertained of any [illegible] shock of seriously damaging character, and the rumors are now believed to be the natural effects of the great upheaval.

Red Tape Causes Hunger.

The hunger of the people camping in Golden Gate Park was not due to a general shortage of provisions, but to a chance in the system of distribution. When the people applied for their rations this morning they were told to secure a blue card from the Red Cross Society, which would not be honored until afternoon. They have been living from hand to mouth and their dependence upon their daily [illegible] rations was pathetic.

Many of them refused to leave the distribution points at once, pleading with those in charge to give them something to eat until they should secure their new tickets.

This was refused because the order was military one and the subordinates had no discretion in the matter. These refugees sometimes walked a mile and a half to the nearest station, carrying cracker loaves and tin buckets for their day's supplies. They start early in the morning and it takes them half a day to get their rations and return. Their disappointment was not to be wondered at.

General Greely this afternoon granted one of the most extended interviews to the representatives of the local news service that has been given since he took com-

[illegible] mand. He said that the [illegible] Society [illegible] the demand for [illegible] and [illegible] safety [illegible] Relief [illegible] Pacific [illegible] Pacific Mail [illegible] It is [illegible] to say more than [illegible] and [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

REAL ESTATE

EDWARD T. HARRINGTON CO.
293 Washington St., Cor. School.

PLEASANT VIEW FARM
To Let or Sell, Situated on FINE ELEVATION
[illegible]

FARM STOCK AND TOOLS.
[illegible]

TO LET, $2,000
[illegible]

GENTLEMAN'S FARM
[illegible]

WINTHROP BARGAIN $2,300.
[illegible]

HATS $18 - 20.
[illegible]

MONEY TO LOAN
[illegible]

BRECK'S REAL ESTATE AGENCY
24 & 27 North Market St., Boston.
CONNECTED WITH THE H. H. SHEPARD STORE
[illegible]

PROPERTIES TO EXCHANGE
[illegible]

$200 DOWN
[illegible]

$2,500 FARM
[illegible]

ON BOSTON
[illegible]

$500 ON EASY TERMS
[illegible]

FARMS
ANYWHERE, in New England, over 8,000 to select from; send 2 cents in stamps for Bradshaw's great Farm Book, containing farms to let or sell; if you do not see it, no matter what you want, write for it; 3 cents per pound is the rate. E. O. BRADSHAW CO., 101 Tremont st., Boston.

20 COWS, 2 horses, wagons and all machinery and tools included with this 70 acre farm; 35 miles from Boston; 15 rooms; 2 barns; 200 apple trees; [illegible] carriage house; [illegible] acres; [illegible] cash, balance [illegible]. E. O. BRADSHAW CO., 101 Tremont st.

150 CHICKENS 150 hens have over 500 egg record; also complete outfit of farm tools, wagons, harness, etc.; 10 acres; 2 miles from Lynn; 7 rooms; barn 30x30; house 12x12; [illegible] cash; [illegible] and other fruit; owner has other business; [illegible] for sale. E. O. BRADSHAW CO., 101 Tremont st.

$500 TAKES this beautiful home at Metaraen, modern 10 room house, large barn, workshops, etc.; few minutes walk to everything; $600 feet [illegible]; concrete walks; [illegible] shade trees, all complete; price $5,000. E. O. BRADSHAW CO., 101 Tremont st., Boston.

12 COWS 2 horses and all tools go with this 200 acre farm, 14 miles north of Boston, for only $3,000; 60 tons hay; 1,000 bushels corn; 1,000 bushels potatoes; [illegible] acres; [illegible] wonderful location; will sell 40 acres. E. O. BRADSHAW CO., 101 Tremont st., Boston.

120 FT. HENNERY, nice 7-room modern house, barn, etc., good as new, 10 acres good land, [illegible] concrete walks, [illegible] shade trees, $2,000 very liberal terms. E. O. BRADSHAW CO., 101 Tremont st.

MORE THAN ENOUGH WOOD to pay for place, 50 acres 14 miles from city, and village; [illegible] cash, balance easy terms. E. O. BRADSHAW CO., 101 Tremont st., Boston.

AGENCIES at Kennebunk, Farmington and Saltonia, Me., and Boston, Mass., for farms and surrounding territory, also summer cottages, camps and land lots along the coast. Write, or call and describe the locality you prefer. H. H. SHEPARD & CO., 27 North Market st., Boston.

2 Houses, 5 Acres Land,
At Melrose, Highlands, 8 minutes to station; fine chance for builder; [illegible] other houses; stable, 2½ acres, poultry houses, [illegible] cows. $5,500; $2,000 cash. Also 10 acres, house, stable and lots, poultry houses [illegible] cows; $4,000; $1,000 cash. Also 2 houses, [illegible] $2,500. F. E. EVERETT, 25 Ames Bldg.

FINE RESIDENCE to be sacrificed, large tower house, 8 rms., all modern, h. w. heat, large corner lot, lots trees, 2 minutes to station, $6,000, 2-3 its value. F. E. EVERETT.

$100 DOWN, balance in rent, buys this house; 8 rms., all modern, fine street, price $2,500. F. E. EVERETT.

MELROSE—2 family house, 12 rms., all modern, [illegible] cash, good location, $6,000. F. E. EVERETT, 25 Ames Bldg.

WINTHROP—2 family house, elegant location, well rented, sell very reasonable. F. E. EVERETT.

NEW HOUSE, stable, 8 acres land, in village, 10 miles out, $7,500. F. E. EVERETT.

PROPERTIES TO EXCHANGE
[illegible]

$200 DOWN
[illegible]

$2,500 FARM
[illegible]

ON BOSTON
[illegible]

$500 ON EASY TERMS
[illegible]

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PROPERTIES TO EXCHANGE
[illegible]

$200 DOWN
[illegible]

$2,500 FARM
[illegible]

ON BOSTON
[illegible]

$500 ON EASY TERMS
[illegible]

ONE HUNDRED SEASHORE LOTS
PRACTICALLY
GIVEN AWAY
AT
South Beach, Martha's Vineyard

South Beach is the Seashore property of about four hundred acres situated in Edgartown, Mass. It has a frontage on the ocean of about two miles and elevation about three thousand feet of large size. Roads extend through the property in different directions. The land slopes very gently to the water. It is very sightly and commands a fine view of the ocean. There is no fog. The property is well drained, and is easy to be directed. The property will soon be connected with Cottage City, Oak Bluff and Vineyard Haven by electric road. The improvements will consist of a large number of cottages, a large hotel, a casino and a large pavilion. A large number of lots have been sold, and we have the names of those who will do the same. We propose to give away about thirty seven acres here been reserved for lots in this way, and this is how

You Can Get a Lot Practically Free

Send us plainly written on a sheet of note paper the names and addresses of three persons who are considered well to do. The persons named must be such as may be in good circumstances. Persons whom you would consider as expert from the results of this advertisement. The list of names will be taken under consideration, and from them we will select one person to whom we will offer to exchange a lot for a house on the property. There is no risk, no cash, no C. O. D. scheme connected with this offer. We are in the real estate business for keeps, and have a large capital of thousands of dollars behind us. We are not trying to work off a lot of worthless property on you, but are willing to exchange a lot for a house on investment property. Address

SOUTH BEACH LAND CO
89 State Street, Boston, Mass.

FARMS

ILLUSTRATED CIRCULAR describing over two hundred farms, country estates in Summer homes, situated in New England, sent free. Send 2 cents postage. Over 8,000 to select from. We intend building a new 10 room house on [illegible] acres; price $2,000; will exchange for property worth $3,000 to $4,000. Send for circular. Will build to suit purchaser. Send for circular. Two building lots, $300 each. Will build to suit purchaser. Send for circular. Will sell or exchange for property worth $3,000 to $4,000. Send for circular

HARVARD athletes easily win meet with Dartmouth.

JAY GOULD defeats English rival in court tennis.

HOLY CROSS whip Harvard nine in great game.

Boston Sunday American

Automobile and Sporting Section

BOSTON Americans game stopped by rain in fourth.

BOSTON Nationals make fine finish beating the Giants.

KRAMER wins three bicycle races in London.

BOSTON, SUNDAY, MAY 6, 1906.

RAIN STOPPED LOCAL GAME WITH PILGRIMS ONE RUN TO THE GOOD

BY A. H. C. MITCHELL.

Rain put an end to the last game of the series between the Boston and Washington clubs in the middle of the fourth inning yesterday. After waiting half an hour for a let-up that did not come Umpire Sheridan emerged from under the Boston players' bench and hoarsely announced that everything was off for the day. Home ward went the crowd of 6,356.

The Pilgrims had scored a run in their half of the third inning. Tannehill, with two down, lined a single to right. Selbach followed with a safe grounder in the same direction, putting Tanny on third. These players then worked a double steal, Selbach going for second and Tannehill racing for home. Schafly made a fine return to Haydon, but the Washington catcher dropped the ball after tagging the runner and the tally counted. Collins ended the inning by grounding to Schafly. Then came the rain.

When the Washingtons went to bat in the fourth rain began to fall. Mill and Schafly were out on pop flies to Grimshaw and Freeman and then the rain came down good and hard with Hickman at the plate. The ball became wet and Tannehill could not control it properly. So he sent up a straight one which Chesnut Charley passed to the right field fence for three bases. While three was at bat Jupiter Pluvius turned on another spigot and Sheridan rushed to cover, calling time as he ran.

The spectators waited half an hour and then were sent home. But while they waited they got their money's worth. The

Continued on Page 47, Column 1.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

HOW THE CLUBS STAND.

	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
Washington	10	4	.714
Philadelphia	9	5	.643
Cleveland	8	6	.571
Detroit	7	7	.500
New York	7	7	.500
Chicago	6	8	.429
St. Louis	4	10	.286
BOSTON	4	11	.267

GAMES YESTERDAY.

At Boston—Boston 1, Washington, 0. (Called in fourth inning, darkness.)
At Cleveland—Cleveland, 7, Chicago, 3. (Twelve innings, darkness.)
At Detroit—St. Louis, 7, Detroit, 3. (Ninth inning, darkness.)
At New York—Philadelphia, 9, New York, 3.

GAMES SCHEDULED TO-DAY.

Cleveland at Chicago.
Detroit at St. Louis.

CAPT. JAKE STAHL AND TWO OF HIS MAINSTAYS, SCHAFLY AND KITTREDGE.

Jake Stahl has picked up a wonder in his second baseman, Schafly, from the Pacific Coast. He is batting in fine style and covers the bag like a veteran major leaguer.

SCHAFLY.

KITTREDGE.

HARVARD NINE IS DEFEATED BY HOLY CROSS.

Game Is Put on Ice Which Hogerty Proves Slightly More Effective Than Green.

EACH SIDE MANAGES TO GET SIX HITS

Harvard Makes a Grand Bid for the Honors in the Ninth Inning.

Special to the Sunday American.

Worcester, May 5.—In a game snappily played and well contested, Holy Cross nosed out Harvard nine to submit to defeat this afternoon 4 to 2. It was largely a case of battle between Hogerty and Green, with honors practically even.

For the first four innings, Hogerty was in trouble. With an amazing amount of speed and curves and an effective underhand delivery he had the Harvard batters badly mystified, and retired the Cambridge men in one, two, three order, not a man bridgette reaching first base until the fifth inning. At this stage of the game Hogerty weakened somewhat and allowed three hits which, coming at opportune moments, and assisted by an error of Hedge, allowed Harvard its first run, and tied the score. Holy Cross came back strong in this inning, however, and, with a hit, together with a base on balls and a costly error by Harvard, brought two of the Holy Cross men across the plate. After this inning both pitchers did effective work.

Green Settles Down.

Green, the Harvard twirler, settled down and pitched a magnificent game, and have the Holy Cross men well in hand, not a Worcester player reaching second until the eighth inning. At this stage, however, Howe, who had previously secured two hits and who has been averaging three runs a game since the opening of the season, landed on the ball for three bases. Stephenson, in an attempt to catch this latter off third, threw wild the ball going into left field and Howe tallying for the final run made by Holy Cross.

It was the beginning of the ninth the Harvard men became formidable. Two hits

Continued on Page 46, Column 3.

TENNEY'S ROXBURYS BAT OUT A VICTORY IN THE LAST ROUND

Christy Mathewson Forced to Retire in the Ninth and McGinnity Is Pounded Hard.

By Boston American Leased Wire.

New York, May 5.—It was a terrible Joit the Giants got to day when the second ers, the Hub recruits, beat them for the second time this season, and on this occasion on the home field, by the score of 6 to 4.

It was the most humiliating thing the Giants have suffered this season, and a sorer bunch never left the field.

The defeat was due more or less to circumstance. Christy Mathewson, rehearsed to pitch his first game of the season, after an extended illness, and the wizard while still retaining some of his cleverness, was not quite up to his usual form. At that, he held the visitors in check, and the Giants had a lead of one run in the seventh when he was forced to retire in favor of McGinnity, as the latter was too much for him since his enforced rel rement.

Fell on McGinnity.

The Tenneyites fell on McGinnity in the last inning and got a bunch of runs that put them in the lead and there was no time for recovery.

Little "Cy" Young was the whole show and was in the Dogfight during all of the contest. The southpaw who had been bunged so hard in the Hub series had his revenge.

New York was the first to get the runs. In the second inning, McGann singled by rapping a hard one between Dram and Bridwell. He was forced by

Continued on Page 47, Column 3.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

HOW THE CLUBS STAND.

	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
New York	13	4	.765
Chicago	11	5	.688
Pittsburg	11	6	.647
Philadelphia	9	10	.474
BOSTON	7	10	.412
St. Louis	6	11	.353
Cincinnati	5	12	.294
Brooklyn	4	13	.235

GAMES YESTERDAY.

At New York—Boston, 6, New York, 4.
At Pittsburg—Chicago, 8, Pittsburg, 6.
At Philadelphia—Brooklyn, 5, Philadelphia, 2.
At Philadelphia—Philadelphia, 9, Philadelphia, 4.

GAMES SCHEDULED TO-DAY.

Pittsburg at Chicago.
St. Louis at Cincinnati.

SCHAFLY.

HARVARD BEAT DARTMOUTH ATHLETES.

Crimson Track Team Triumphs On Soldiers Field by a Score of 101 to 16.

Harvard's track athletes covered themselves with glory on Soldiers Field yesterday afternoon, defeating the Dartmouth track team by the overwhelming score of 101 points to 16. One Harvard record, the two mile run, was broken in the meet. Every event furnished close competition and all the races but the two mile were run off in fast time. Dartmouth captured but a single first place, A. H. Shaw winning the 120 hurdles. He did it in the fast time of 15-4/5 seconds. The second and two thirds completed the points from a total of nine. Harvard's one mile relay team, first, ten seconds and seven thirds.

The feature race of the day was, as had been expected, in the half mile, where Whitman of Harvard and Thrall of Dartmouth met. Coob of Harvard set the pace for the first lap and three quarters. Whitman and Thrall, both long legged, lithe runners, had been following him closely. Just as Coob turned into the final stretch Whitman forged ahead of him. At the same time Thrall burst for home, which was not more than seventy five yards away. It looked as though the Dartmouth man was going to run Whitman off his feet, but the Cambridge runner lurched on with bulldog determination. The two men fought it out furiously, but Thrall could not get by Whitman and the Harvard man won by inches, with Coob only a yard behind Thrall. It was a stirring finish.

Great Exhibition in Two-Mile Run.

M. H. Stone and M. S. Crosby, both of Harvard, gave a wonderful exhibition of long-distance running in the two-mile run. They took the lead from the start and steadily maintained it. A. King was third all the way round. Stone beat Crosby to the tape by ten feet, the time being 9 minutes 49-4/5 seconds, which is a new record.

Walker, the only Dartmouth entry in this event, was last man to finish, being passed by Howard and Jackson and F. W. King of Harvard.

Kerslegg yesterday threw the hammer 143 feet 7 inches.

The feature race of the day was, as had been expected, in the half mile, where Whitman of Harvard and Thrall of Dartmouth met. Coob of Harvard set the pace for the first lap and three quarters. While Coob and Thrall, both long legged, lithe runners, had been following him closely. Just as Coob turned into the final stretch Whitman forged ahead of him. At the same time Thrall burst for home, which was not more than seventy five yards away. It looked as though the Dartmouth man was going to run Whitman off his feet, but the Cambridge runner lurched on with bulldog determination. The two men fought it out furiously, but Thrall could not get by Whitman and the Harvard man won by inches, with Coob only a yard behind Thrall. It was a stirring finish.

JAKE STAHL.

Yale Thinks Harvard Will Win Dual Meet

New Haven, May 5.—Yale's track stars are planning to begin their intercollegiate season next Saturday, when they meet Princeton here in their annual dual meet.

For three weeks the track team will have the right of way, meeting Princeton and Harvard and then taking part in the intercollegiates. Yale expects to win the Princeton dual meet, but not by so large a margin as usual. Indications are that Yale cannot quite land the dual meet with Harvard and that her team will do well to finish second in the intercollegiates.

Dray, the pole vaulter crippled early in the season, will be out of the meets this year, and Parsons, the half mile, is on his way home from the Olympic games, where he succeeded in getting into the final heat of the 1,500 metre race.

Few stars are left on the Yale team, and Tom Shevlin, the hammer thrower, after making a trial throw of 158 feet 8 in. ago, has been under the weather and has been out of training for two weeks. It is doubtful if he competes in the meet with Princeton.

A preliminary estimate of the distribution of the points gives Yale about 63 and Princeton 39. The Tigers seem likely to be able to land firsts in only the half mile, the pole vault, the high hurdles and the shot put, although all of the middle distance running taves will be fiercely contested.

Quaker Athletes Win Easily From Columbia

Philadelphia, May 5.—In the dual meet between the athletes from Columbia University and the University of Pennsylvania on Franklin field this afternoon, the boys from Morningside Heights were defeated by a score of 102 points to 15.

In only one event did Columbia have a chance for first honors. This was in the high jump, in which event Moffett of Pennsylvania and Ryan of Columbia tied for first place with a jump of 5 feet 11 inches in the face for points. Moffett won.

Not only did the Columbia boys fail to score one, two or three, in four of the events, but in two others the best they could do was to get second place. Three were the half-mile run and the shot-put only 12,000 persons witnessed it.

Eli Freshmen Must Be Fast to Beat Harvard

If Yale is going to win the freshman race on the Thames this Spring, the Elis will have to turn out one of the very fastest youngster eights that they have ever produced. The Harvard 1909 crew has been making a great record for itself. It has repeatedly trimmed the second varsity eight, which is made up of eight strong oars, with ease.

The men in the boat are an exceptionally husky lot for a freshman crew and will average more than 170 pounds to the man. Coach Wray made the prediction several weeks ago that this year's freshman eight would be faster than last year's boat. This statement was taken at the time with a grain of salt, but developments would seem to indicate that it will be more than filled. The freshman boat has been rowing during the past week in the following order: Stroke, J. Cutler; 7, Barkemann; 6, Lunt; 5, Faulkner; 4, Mulligan; 3, Mercereau; 2, Crandall; bow, E. Cutler; coxswain, Wise. There have been no changes in either of the varsity boats. The men are rowing quite a day in the morning in pair oars and in the afternoon in full eight.

BATES, 3; BOWDOIN, 2.

Brunswick, Me., May 5.—Bates won a hard-fought game with Bowdoin. The grounds were wet, but the rain let up long enough for them to play. Bates made one error against Bowdoin's five. Johnson pitched an exceptionally good game. Bowdoin had the game clinched in the ninth inning, but let Bates score by an error. Score by innings.

Bowdoin ..... 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 0—2
Bates ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1—2

Batteries—Johnson and Abell, Bowdoin; Johnson and Rowe, Bates.

FRANK KRAMER TOO FAST FOR BIKERS IN LONDON.

London, May 3.—Frank Kramer, the American champion bicycle sprinter, made a clean sweep in the international professional sprint races at Crystal Palace to-day. First he won the mile event with Ellegaard, the Dane, riding second, and Baugon of England third. The time was 2m. 9 2-5s. He also won in both and quarter mile dashes.

HUTCHINSON TO COACH.

New Haven, May 5.—Guy Hutchinson, [illegible] last season has been appointed coach of the Amherst football team for next fall. He lives in Morris town, N. J., and is a nephew of the late veteran statesman, James Halley. He succeeds John Hart, the old time halfback at Amherst. He has been Yale's substitute quarterback three years.

ROBINSON VICTOR IN M. A. H. S. CROSS COUNTRY RUN.

The annual cross country run of the Metropolitan Athletic High School was held yesterday over the usual course, starting from the school on Berkeley street. First prize was won by Walter Robinson, Brighton High school, in 22 minutes 55 seconds. This was the fifth annual run and it was the first Robinson has won. Robinson has been [illegible] Brighton High school team. Following Robinson came Fred E. Dimon of the Cambridge English High school, who was second; Joseph H. Prescott, Jr., of the Cambridge High school, third; Fred E. Hall of the English High school, fourth; and Harold Goodwin of the Brighton High school, fifth. Twenty-five men finished the run and the first eight who received cups for their work were as follows:

1—R. E. Hartell, Chicago
2—George Tibbetts, Chicago
3—Louis Marks, First Regiment, Chicago
4—Lakeless Labuscagne, Cook, Iowa.
5—Ralph Hedge
6—P. H. Trousdell, Columbus, O.
7—Walter Greene, St. Louis.
8—Charles Brown, St. Louis.

GOOD RING SPORT BY AMATEURS IN CHARLESTOWN.

The finals in the amateur boxing tournament of the Hawthorne Club, Charlestown, made a fine entertainment for the members last night and brought out some good ring sport.

There were seven bouts on the card and they rang out in quick shape, and the other monthly meetings at the club promise greater popularity.

There were a strong field of boxers in the 105 pound class, and the final test was between S. Mason of Chelsea and T. J. Sullivan of South Boston. Mason had gone through two hard bouts, but he was equal to the occasion and pulled out a winner and got the gold watch. He was full of scrap from the gong and never let up going to Sullivan. He had snap in either hand and hit freely, using Sullivan with lefts and rights. He had the better of the three rounds and got the decision without a murmur.

John Dunn of Boston won the final of the 115-pound class from F. Omer of Everett. Dunn was fighting with his left hand injured and he showed speed with his right, which was sufficient to win with. Omer gave him a hard fight.

J. Traynor of Somerville won the 125-pound class from W. Lawlor of Roxbury. Neither boy showed much ability.

Henry Mellody was timekeeper and Austin Kavenev referee. Summary:

105-pound class semi-final—T. J. Sullivan, South Boston, beat Jo. Knies, Newburyport, S. Mason, Chelsea, beat Al Higgins, Cambridge. W. Thistle, Chelsea, beat Arthur Ryan, Lawrence. E. Newman, Roxbury, beat Tom Ryan, Malden.

Second round—S. Mason beat M. Thistle, T. Sullivan beat Newman. Third round—T. J. Sullivan, South Boston, beat S. Mason, Chelsea.

115-pound class semi-finals—John Dunn, Boston, beat Tom Hanrahan, Roxbury. F. Omer, Everett, beat Tom Fox, Somerville.

Final bout—John Dunn, Boston, beat F. Omer, Everett.

125-pound class semi-finals—J. Traynor, Somerville, beat N. Glancy, Charlestown.

Final round—J. Traynor, Somerville, beat W. Lawlor, Roxbury.

TIGERS SHUT OUT PENNSY.

Philadelphia, May 5.—Princeton downed the University of Pennsylvania this afternoon 5 to 0. Byram allowed only two hits. Score:

										R.	H.	E.
Princeton	0	2	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	5	7	0
Pennsylvania	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	2

Batteries—Byram, Byram and Cooney. Umpire—Betts.

OTHER BASEBALL GAMES.

At New Haven—Yale 09, 13, Columbia '09, 1.
At Hanover—Dartmouth, 9, Cornell, 4.
At West Point—West Point, 9, Trinity, 2.

MALDEN HIGH NINE CAPTURES GAME FROM RINDGE

In a whirlwind and exciting game the Malden High School team carried away a victory from the Rindge Manuel Training School in the Interscholastic League on the new Athletic Field at Malden, 3 to 1.

The game was called in the eighth inning on account of rain, and it was agreed to end the game at that time as the customary half hour, as the field was in no condition to continue playing. In the first inning the game was stopped for fifteen minutes on account of the rain.

Rindge scored one run in the first inning, and as the game progressed it looked as if the run was sufficient to win the game in the sixth Malden started things going, and when the inning ended the score ran Rindge ahead. A scratch hit by Merry that should have been an easy out but for the hard luck of Thompson in falling down, coupled with errors, allowed Malden to score two runs.

Kingman got to first base in the seventh inning and Elder brought him home with a sizzling two-bagger to centre field. This ended the scoring for both sides, as the game ended in the last half of the eighth with Malden at the bat with two runs out.

Both pitchers were effective, Porter striking out seven men and allowing only five scattered hits, while Thompson allowed only two hits, but passed three men and struck out nine batters. Porter received better support from his team mates than did Thompson. Morton, Elder and Merry of the home team played a fine game, while Thompson, Easley and Coughlin starred for Rindge. The score:

MALDEN.	R.	H.	P. O.	A.	E.
Elder, 2b	0	1	0	1	0
Kingman, c. f.	1	1	3	0	0
Morton, s. s.	0	0	0	1	0
Merry, 1b.	0	0	11	0	1
Mahoney, r. f.	0	0	1	0	0
Mahoney, l. f.	0	0	0	0	0
Sweeney, c.	0	0	5	0	0
Harwood, c.	0	0	1	0	0
Porter, p.	0	0	0	2	0
Thompson, p.	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	1	2	21	5	1

RINDGE.	R.	H.	P. O.	A.	E.
Coughlan, l. f.	0	0	1	0	0
McKenzie, 3b.	0	0	1	1	0
Easley, p.	0	0	0	4	0
Sweeney, c.	0	0	5	0	0
Hayward, c. f.	0	0	1	0	0
Thompson, 1b.	0	0	7	0	0
Totals	0	0	15	5	0

Malden ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0—1
Rindge ..... 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—1

Two out when game was called in eighth.

Batteries—Porter and Sweeney; Thompson and Easley. Umpire—Daniel. Time—2h. Attendance—600.

HILL SCHOOL IN FRONT.

New Haven, Ct., May 5.—Although Mercersburg was the strong favorite, Hill School won the interscholastic track meet of preparatory schools at Yale Field this afternoon. Andover was second, Worcester Academy third and Mercersburg fourth. By winning the most points today Hill School ties with Mercersburg, having won the Yale interscholastic before.

Chicagoan First Home In St. Louis Marathon

Special to the Sunday American.

St. Louis, May 5.—S. H. Hitch of Chicago won the second annual Missouri Athletic Association 25 mile Marathon today in the fast time of 2 hours 46 minutes 14⅘ seconds. George Tibbetts, Chicago, was second and Louis Marks, Chicago, third. The race started at Normandy, St. Louis county, and finished with two laps around the historic fair grounds race track.

Hitch and Tibbetts entered the grounds neck and neck, but the former sprinted the last two miles and finished a quarter mile to the good, after which the field for third place came in, being Talbott, the Canadian, who was looked upon as the sure winner, turned his ankle and withdrew from the race. He was two miles ahead of Marks at the time.

H. J. Kirtland Hoobler, A. A. A. Boston, also has been training over the course for the past two weeks, because H just before the start ate a fish dinner.

The first eight who received cups for their work were as follows:

1—R. E. Hartell, Chicago
2—George Tibbetts, Chicago
3—Louis Marks, First Regiment, Chicago
4—Lakeless Labuscagne, Cook, Iowa.
5—Ralph Hedge
6—P. H. Trousdell, Columbus, O.
7—Walter Greene, St. Louis.
8—Charles Brown, St. Louis.

SPRING CUP MATCHES AT KENILWORTH GOLF

The first round matches for the Spring cup of the Kenilworth golf club were started yesterday afternoon, only eight matches being played on account of rain. The cup was contested for last year, and was won by N. K. Hollis, and must be won two years in succession before becoming permanent property. Summary:

Master defeated Clark, 3 up, 4 to play.
Chamberlain defeated Hale, 4 up, 3 to play.
Hollis defeated Woodhull, 3 up, 1 to play.
Sawyer defeated Wells, 3 up, 2 to play.
Hodge d feated Baldwin, 3 up, 2 to play.
Mann defeated Dunn, 3 up, 2 to play.
Rollins defeated Stevens, 2 up, 1 to play.
Atlee defeated Mosher, 3 up, 2 to play.

ASHLAND BEATS LACONIA.

Ashland, N. H., May 5.—In the initial home game of the season the Ashland Athletic Club defeated Laconia, 8 to 2.

GOOD CARDS MADE AT ALLSTON GOLF

At the Allston golf club yesterday afternoon the first medal play handicap of the season was played, despite the rain some good cards were recorded. W. H. Dunnells and C. H. Heidgerd were tied for first honors in class A, each leaving a gr. H. A. Cutter was winner of class B with an 84. Following are the scores:

CLASS A.

	Gross.	H'd'p.	Net.
W. H. Dunnells	72	11	61
C. H. Heidgerd	77	16	61
H. L. Beals	87	16	71
C. Ashley	87	16	71
F. A. Wilkins	83	12	71
W. Pyne	87	16	71
W. Frost	87	16	71
C. Merrill	94	16	78
H. Dwight	85	7	78
H. Bell	90	12	78
F. Payne	95	16	79
Dickerson	95	16	79

CLASS B.

H. A. Cutter	84	5	79
H. L. Bell	87	5	82
H. L. Bell	87	5	82

BASEBALL BOSTON NATIONALS DEFEAT GIANTS RACING ISRAFEL WINS HANDICAP AT THE JAMAICA TRACK ROWING HARVARD FRESHMEN SHOWING UP WELL GOLF

DARTMOUTH OUTCLASSED IN DUAL FIELD MEET WITH HARVARD TEAM

Continued from Page Forty-five.

Minot Had Mile-Run Easy.

In the mile, Minot made a Hoadley pace of it. His time four minutes and thirty two seconds was good considering the soft condition of the track. Smith was a good second. The summary:

1.20-yards hurdles: Won by A. F. Rice, H; second, W. M. Hood, H; third, C. Brownell, H. Time, 15 4-5 sec.

Running broad jump: Won by C. F. Rogers, H; second, H. Lockwood, H; third, W. L. Hodge, H. Distance, 21 ft. 7 in.

Pole vault: Won by W. L. Hodge, H; second, H. Lockwood, H; third, H. Dyer, H. Height, 11 ft. 6 in.

Shot put: Won by H. H. Watson, H; second, H. Dyer, H; third, H. Hunt, H. Distance, 41 ft. 6 in.

Two-mile bicycle: Won by A. G. Gilbert, H; second, H. Hall, H; third, L. Dodge, H. Time, 5.10 2-5.

Half-mile run: Won by H. H. Stone, H; second, W. Smith, H; third, A. Ames, H. Time, 2.04 1-5.

Mile run: Won by W. M. Minot, H; second, H. M. Turner, H; third, S. T. Hubbard, Jr., H. Time, 4.32 2-5.

Running high jump: Won by M. H. Stone, H; second, W. L. Hodge, H; third, A. Ames, H. Height, 5 ft. 9 in.

Two-mile bicycle handicap: Won by H. E. Rowell, H; second, H. Hall, H; third, L. Dodge, H. Time, 5.10 2-5.

Half-mile run: Won by H. H. Stone, H; second, W. Smith, H; third, A. Ames, H. Time, 2.04 1-5.

Mile run: Won by W. M. Minot, H; second, H. M. Turner, H; third, S. T. Hubbard, Jr., H. Time, 4.32 2-5.

Running high jump: Won by M. H. Stone, H; second, W. L. Hodge, H; third, A. Ames, H. Height, 5 ft. 9 in.

Two-mile bicycle handicap: Won by H. E. Rowell, H; second, H. Hall, H; third, L. Dodge, H. Time, 5.10 2-5.

Surprise for the Harvard Rooter.

The 220 yards hurdles furnished a surprise for the Harvard rooter. Doyle was supposed to have the race hands down, but after he had cuffed over the last hurdle, Rogers and Young, in a magnificent burst of speed, [illegible] the former by a foot. Rogers [illegible] ahead of Young.

A great race was looked for in the 100 yards dash between Dodge of Harvard and Sweser of Dartmouth. Running easily in their first trial heats, Sweser and Dodge had qualified with Dodge winning with [illegible] trying to beat the big Harvard runner. In the final of this event, Lockwood and Ford were the competitors with Dodge and Sweser.

Here Lockwood furnished a surprise. He leaped into the lead from the start, with Ford close behind him. Dodge and Sweser came hard after them, [illegible] and got within striking distance at the end of the silver. Dodge came at a good, but not the speeding Lockwood. Sweser finished fourth. As he crossed the tape he fell. In the race he had torn a ligament in his leg. The wonder was that he finished at all. The 220 and 440 yard dashes were won in fast time by the favorites Dodge and Hires. The Harvard captain, also won second place in the [illegible] dash.

Checkers on Hand.

Solly Wolfson was on hand with Checkers to tackle Rondo, and made the remark that he thought the better place to keep his gelding in was the one at Combination Park. Still it is a bet that the first time any of the Dorchester Club members feel like challenging him he will have the pony wiggler on the speedway ready to protect the reputation of the Union Park boy for being game. H. C. Richardson was quoted a happy man through defeating Frank Robbins's trotting mare, Quincy Girl, with Elsie Mac. This was the introduction of both to the Franklin Field matinees. Before Quincy won the event easily, yet it was plain to be seen that Quincy Girl was too high in flesh to do herself full credit. Robbins was not cut down enough to feel that he might not have a good chance in the future.

India Pania Broke Badly.

India Pania and Captain Hall illustrated what a trotter can do to a pacer when the trotter can get away quickly from the score. They would not have been much fault found had the judges awarded the initial heat to the pacer, as India Pania broke twenty yards from the wire and made quite a run from there out.

Sunrise, trotter; Lambert up, Dunbar not had matters to their liking, winning off with something to spare. To John Hanahan's pacer, Budweiser, belongs the credit of having gone the fastest quarter of the afternoon, 33 seconds. Summary

CLASS 1.—PACING.

Sunrise, b. g. (Hurst)	1	1
Tony Swift, b. g. (Blake)	2	2
Time—.32, .33, .44		
CLASS 2.—TROTTING AND PACING.		
India Pania, b. m. (Dunbar)	1	2
Captain Hall, b. g. (Hosher)	2	1
Time—.34, .36, .36.		
CLASS 3.—PACING.		
Pompey Lambert, ch. g. (Merina)	1	1
Miley C., ch. g. (Cronin)	2	2
Time—.36, .36, .35.		
CLASS 4.—PACING.		
Budweiser, b. g. (McAnany)	1	1
Helgamite, b. m. (Hall)	2	2
Time—.34½, .35, .36.		
CLASS 5.—TROTTING.		
Elsie Mac, b. m. (Richardson)	1	1
Quincy Girl, blk. m. (Robbins)	2	2
Time—.35, .34 .36.		

MIDDLESEX CREWS SET CLEAN SWEEP ON CONCORD.

Roxbury Latin Oars Lose Because of Lack of Experience in Spurt Races.

Special to the Sunday American.

Concord, May 5. The opening of the interscholastic rowing season was inaugurated here this afternoon by the defeat of the two crews from the Roxbury Latin School by the Middlesex first and second four-oars.

Though the distance was only one quarter mile each contests were easily the most interesting seen on the Concord River in a number of years, on account of the windings and shallow places in the stream it is impossible to get a longer straightaway than the quarter. This was particularly hard on the Latin School men, who have neglected sprinting and starting in preliminary work on the Charles, and both crews were handicapped.

Shortly after three o'clock both second crews put off from the float and rowed leisurely to the starting point up the stream. A slight rain was falling, but there was no wind and the surface was as smooth as possible when the pistol was fired for the start. The Middlesex boys got the jump and increased their lead to the finish, winning by two boat lengths in 2m. 37s. The crew averaged two points less than the Roxbury boys, but it was easily seen that the former had made a specialty of short sprints.

The two senior crews were sent up stream immediately after the first race. This was practically a repetition of the first, the second Latin crew going out two and one half lengths to the good with boats caught the water splendidly. The Latins, however, were a little weak in the middle. Fifteen boats jumped a few feet in the lead, but the Middlesex crew quickly regained their stroke and soon were ahead of him and gave his stroke no later action in comparison with the gait from nine and Meyer were using. A foul at a time the visitors dropped in the rear in trying the finish line clear water was shown between the boats. At the finish there was one and one half boat lengths difference between the crews. The time was 1m. 27s.

On Wednesday the visiting crew will be Browne and Nichols School of Cambridge, also members of the Interscholastic Rowing Association.

The boats were made up as follows:

Middlesex (1st crew). Roxbury Latin (2d crew).

Jefferson	Bow	L. Hill
Fischel	No. 2	Merchant
Marsh	Three	Vanderpool
Meyer	Stroke	Pfeiffer
Brownlee	Coxswain	Kittredge

Middlesex (2d crew). Roxbury Latin (2d crew).

Longard	Bow	R. Hill
Hudnut	No. 2	Ware
Mcclough	Three	Day
Dey	Stroke	Bird
Randall	Coxswain	Bond

The paper were: Time, Howe; Power and Pedal Starter Mc [illegible]

DARTMOUTH WINS FROM VERMONT

Hanover, N. H., May 5. Dartmouth defeated University of Vermont on the baseball field this afternoon by a score of 7 to 0. The game was played on a wet field, with a heavy mist standing the clouds and threatening weather, was witnessed by about 1,000 people, Vermont being supported by a large crowd of rooters.

Hallin pitched a strong game, allowing only five hits and striking out seven batters. He received good support.

Campbell for Vermont allowed Dartmouth to get eleven hits, but was very wild, only four batters being struck out. In the fifth Dartmouth started the scoring in the fourth inning. With two bases full Bissell connected for a two-bagger and Campbell made errors, allowing three runs to [illegible] In the fifth, with two bases full, Bissell [illegible] and during the game all of the seven runs was earned. [illegible]

Score.

DARTMOUTH											VERMONT									
O'Brien, rf	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	Bacon, 2b	0	0	1	2	3	0	0	0	0
Bissell, 2b	2	1	0	2	3	0	0	0	0	0	Hand, c	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
Sweser, cf	2	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	Hall, ss	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	0
Hallin, p	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	Mahan, rf	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hall, ss	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	Webber, 2b	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
Hunt, 1b	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	Webster, 2b	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
Dodge, lf	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	Campbell, p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Ford, c	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	Hunt, 1b	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Lockwood, 3b	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	Hunt, 1b	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Rowell, 3b	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	Hunt, 1b	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	7	6	2	2	3	0	0	0	0	0	Totals	0	3	3	5	4	0	0	0	0

Batted for McCarthy in ninth.

Providence	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1
Toronto	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

Stolen bases—Lachance. Left on bases: Providence 4, Toronto 4. Bases on balls—Off Peele 1, off McCarthy 3. Struck out: By Peele 5, by McCarthy 4. Sacrifice hits—Beck, Tanner. Two-base hits—Lachance. Double play—Providence 2. Umpires—Brown, Connolly and Kerins. Time—One hour 45 minutes. Attendance—3,253.

OTHER GAMES.

At Jersey City—Buffalo, 0; Jersey City, 6. Called, 11th inning.

At Newark—Montreal 3; Newark, 4.

At Utica—St. H.—Pitcon Seminary, 14; Colby Academy, 7.

BROWN SHUTS OUT SYRACUSE IN SHORT CONTEST.

Special to the Sunday American.

Providence, May 5.—Brown shut out Syracuse 8 to 0 on Andrews Field, Providence, to-day, though rain prevented the finish of the contest.

Both teams were strong with the willow, Brown getting the hits to a total of six bases. The losers failed to score with six hits.

Hill pitched to Raymond, giving no passes and retiring five men in six innings, and Peddard did the back stop work for Hill's pitching. Hathaway, who struck out three of the locals.

There was nothing doing until the third, Brown batting Hathaway and Hill pounded three hits and, assisted by Syracuse's ability, scored the three runs. The rain held off until the end of the sixth, when it began to fall. Hill was up for Brown, got a scratch single which seemed to bring rain from the heavens and Umpire Langan called the game. The score:

BROWN.											SYRACUSE.									
Ryan, rf	1	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	Hathaway, p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Peddard, c	2	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	Hill, p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hill, p	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	Hand, c	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Raymond, p	1	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	Mahan, rf	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hall, ss	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	Webber, 2b	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hunt, 1b	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	Webster, 2b	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Dodge, lf	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	Campbell, p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Ford, c	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	Hunt, 1b	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Lockwood, 3b	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	Hunt, 1b	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Rowell, 3b	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	Hunt, 1b	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	7	0	7	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	Totals	0	3	3	5	4	0	0	0	0

Batted for Hathaway in ninth.

Providence	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1
Toronto	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

Stolen bases—Lachance. Left on bases: Providence 4, Toronto 4. Bases on balls—Off Peele 1, off McCarthy 3. Struck out: By Peele 5, by McCarthy 4. Sacrifice hits—Beck, Tanner. Two-base hits—Lachance. Double play—Providence 2. Umpires—Brown, Connolly and Kerins. Time—One hour 45 minutes. Attendance—3,253.

OTHER GAMES.

At Jersey City—Buffalo, 0; Jersey City, 6. Called, 11th inning.

At Newark—Montreal 3; Newark, 4.

At Utica—St. H.—Pitcon Seminary, 14; Colby Academy, 7.

PROVIDENCE GRAYS APPLY THE BRUSH TO TORONTO.

Champions Get the Only Tally of the Game With the Canadians.

EASTERN LEAGUE STANDING

Team	Won	Lost	Per ct.
Newark	3	1	.750
Providence	3	1	.750
Buffalo	3	2	.600
Montreal	2	2	.500
Jersey City	2	3	.400
Toronto	1	3	.250
Rochester	1	3	.250

Providence, R. I., May 5.—Providence defeated Toronto, 1-0, to-day at Melrose Park, in a pitchers' battle, McCarthy of the Royals having the better of it. The champions scored through two safe hits and a base on balls, but got only three hits during the game. The visitors, however, touched up Peele for five hits, but they were scattered, no two in one inning, until the ninth, when Peele struck out the third man with two men on bases.

Lachance's pinch hit was the feature of the game, scoring three putouts unassisted, catching a high foul fly dashing into center field and taking in an apparently safe drive and getting one of Providence's hits. The score:

PROVIDENCE											TORONTO.									
	ab	r	bh	po	a	e						ab	r	bh	po	a	e			
Barry, ss	4	0	1	0	1	0					Tanner, rf	4	0	1	2	0	0			
Barrett, c	4	0	1	0	0	0					Tonne, ss	3	0	1	2	4	0			
Beckley, 1b	4	0	0	8	0	0					Kelley, 1b	4	0	0	11	0	0			
Hoffman, cf	3	0	0	1	0	0					Bergen, c	3	0	0	5	1	0			
Lachance, 3b	3	1	1	1	3	0					Hogan, lf	3	0	0	1	0	0			
Peele, p	3	0	0	0	1	0					Hoy, cf	3	0	0	1	0	0			
Beck, rf	3	0	0	1	0	0					Kane, 2b	3	0	0	1	3	0			
Tanner, lf	3	0	0	1	0	0					McCarthy, p	3	0	0	0	2	0			
Totals	31	1	3	27	5	0					Totals	30	0	2	24	10	0			

Batted for McCarthy in ninth.

Providence	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0
Toronto	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

Stolen base—Lachance. Left on bases: Providence 4, Toronto 4. Bases on balls—Off Peele 1, off McCarthy 3. Struck out: By Peele 5, by McCarthy 4. Sacrifice hits—Beck, Tanner. Two-base hits—Lachance. Double play—Providence 2. Umpires—Brown, Connolly and Kerins. Time—One hour 45 minutes. Attendance—3,253.

OTHER GAMES.

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At Newark—Montreal 3; Newark, 4.

At Utica—St. H.—Pitcon Seminary, 14; Colby Academy, 7.

HARVARD FRESHMEN, 4 STONE LATIN SCHOOL, 2

The Harvard Freshman nine defeated the Stone School team on Soldiers Field yesterday afternoon in a loosely played game by the score of 4 to 2. Though Stone outbatted Harvard 1900, the school boys lost on errors, wildness by Corwin, and timely hitting by the freshies.

CRIMSON NINE IS DEFEATED AT WORCESTER.

Continued from Page Forty-five.

in succession, followed by a wild throw of Creighton over second base, scoring Maynard and both Cross appeared a lack confidence. The score of the Worcester pitcher, however, was set at ease when Regerty scored the next man, and McCarthy sought to do an easy one to Powis. Harvard was first to the bat, and as Dexter stepped to the plate in the first inning, he was given rousing encouragement by the large number of Harvard rooters who were present to cheer the Harvard men to victory.

The Cheers Subsided.

The enthusiasm subsided, however, when the latter struck out. Leonard, the second man up, hit a stealing grounder to Cashen and was retired at first. Stephenson, who was also given a hearty ovation, fanned, retiring the side. Cashin, for Holy Cross, reached first on a base on balls, stealing second and third. Hoyt and Hoey went out on fouls to Green and McCarthy, respectively.

With two men out Green threw a wild one, which passed Stephenson, allowing Cahill to score. In the second inning the man hit to Hogarty and was retired at first. McCarthy died to Hoey and Hoey struck out. But three Holy Cross men faced the plate in the latter part of the inning. Corrigan fly out to Hellman, Cashin struck out and Cross hit to the pitcher.

In the third inning for Harvard, Carlisle and Regerty went out in one, two three order on foul fly balls. Cashen, for Holy Cross, opened up well, but was retired by the same foul ball as he [illegible] than Cahill, who struck out on three pitched balls but outside the [illegible]

The fourth inning for Harvard was a fourth [illegible] commenced hostilities with two hits in [illegible] Harvard's chance came in the fifth, when Hellman, Metcalf and Harvey bunched three [illegible] hits. Metcalf's ring [illegible] scored.

Holy Cross Turns Tables.

Holy Cross turned the tables in the latter part of this inning, however, by bringing two men across the plate. Green started the fireworks by hitting Cashen, the first man up. A wild throw by Harvey, on Cahill's grounder, followed by a neat hit to left by Hoey, allowed Cashen and Cahill to score. Despite the lead, however, the Cambridge players, in the ninth inning, started a powerful Harvard [illegible] and rendered excellent support to Green as he began to pitch Harvard's effective kind of ball.

The sixth and seventh innings were decidedly fast, both pitchers showing remarkable form. The fielding features [illegible] was also brilliant, and the spectators were given one of the best exhibitions of college baseball seen on Fitton Field this season.

In the eight inning, however, with the score 3 to 1 in favor of Holy Cross, Hoey again started the fireworks for the home team with a long drive to deep right field that was at the period that Stephenson made his wild throw to Leonard, allowing Hoey to score. The home team was then retired to easy order. A hit by Leonard, followed by another by Stephenson, set the Harvard rooters howling in the ninth. Carrigan's wild throw to second, allowing Leonard to score, encouraged the Harvard contingent, and the Cambridge fans hooped for a garrison finish. Their hopes were blasted, however, when Corrigan, who was for Stephenson, was caught at third, and Hellman and McCarthy were retired in order. The score:

HOLY CROSS											HARVARD.									
Cahill, cf	2	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	Dexter, lf	4	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
Barry, c	3	0	0	11	1	0	0	0	0	0	Leonard, ss	3	1	1	1	3	0	0	0	0
Hoey, lf	3	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	Stephenson, rf	3	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0
Green, p	3	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	Hellman, cf	3	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hoyt, rf	3	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	Metcalf, 2b	3	1	1	2	2	0	0	0	0
Cashen, 2b	3	1	0	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	Harvey, 1b	3	0	1	10	0	0	0	0	0
Corrigan, 1b	3	0	0	9	0	0	0	0	0	0	McCarthy, c	3	0	0	5	0	0	0	0	0
Cross, ss	3	0	0	1	2	1	0	0	0	0	Regerty, p	3	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0
Totals	26	1	2	27	6	1	0	0	0	0	Totals	28	2	5	24	11	1	0	0	0

Three base hits—Hoey, Stephenson. Sacrifice hits—Barry, Cashen, Corrigan, Regerty. Stolen bases—Holy Cross, 4; Harvard, 2. Struck out—By Cahill, Hogarty, Green, 2; Regerty, 4. Double plays—Hogarty, Harry, McCarthy. Base on errors—Holy Cross, 1; Harvard, 2. Left on bases—Holy Cross, 6; Harvard, 5. Time—1h. 45m. Umpires—Wall, Connors. Scorer—Hazell, Brown, 2; Holy Cross, 0.

ELI FRESHMEN WIN.

New Haven, Ct., May 5.—The Yale Freshmen baseball team defeated the Columbus Freshmen at Yale Field this afternoon by a score of 22 to 5.

Base Ball Counter

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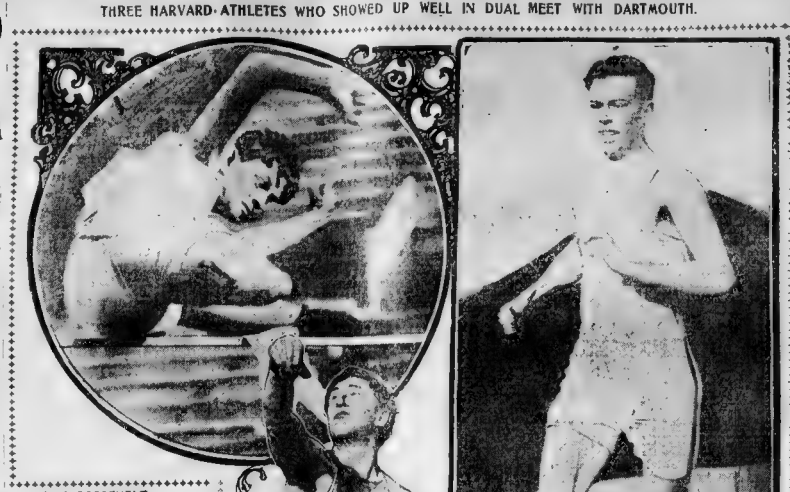

G. E. ROOSEVELT.

STEPHENSON.

WHITMAN.

COPPER MAGNATES' STRING.

There is a report from Butte West that the copper magnate, W. G. Green, is having trained a string of green trotters and pacers for campaigning. Two have already paced miles around the 2.11 notch.

HARVARD 2D 10, CAMBRIDGE LATIN 9

The Harvard second nine defeated the Cambridge Latin School team on Soldiers Field yesterday afternoon by the score of 10 to 9. Cambridge scored four runs in the ninth, making the score 9 to 5. Harvard came strong in her half of the ninth and piled up five runs, with the aid of two singles, a double and a home run by Pounds. Score:

HARVARD SECOND.	r	1b	po	a	e	CAMBRIDGE LATIN.	r	1b	po	a	e
Powers, 2b	2	0	2	4	1	Murphy, as	1	0	0	2	2
Ford, rf	1	0	3	0	0	Chase, cf	1	1	0	0	0
Walker, 1b	1	1	12	0	0	Shea, 2b	1	0	2	2	0
Pounds, rf	1	1	0	0	0	Chase, lb	1	0	0	0	0
Wash, ss	1	1	1	2	0	Nelson, p	1	0	0	1	0
Taylor, p	1	0	0	1	0	Riley, rf	0	0	1	0	0
Lovering, c	1	0	7	0	0	Shea, ss	0	0	0	0	0
Ware, rf	0	2	0	0	0	Reagan, c	0	0	6	1	0
Pritchett, c	0	0	2	0	0	Hurley, lf	0	0	1	0	0
						Kane, 3b	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	10	7	27	13	3	Totals	9	2	9	9	2

*Pounds out for batting hit by first ball

Harvard	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	5	10
Cambridge Latin	1	0	0	4	0	0	0	4	9

Earned runs—Harvard, 5; Cambridge Latin, 2. Two-base hits—Powers, Pounds, Walker, Taylor, Nelson. Three-base hits—Ford, Shea. Home run—Pounds. Sacrifice hits—Powers, Walker, Taylor, Nelson, Reagan. Stolen bases—Harvard, 10; Ford, 2; Walker, Pounds, Wash, Taylor, Lovering, Ware, Pritchett, 2; Powers, Chase, Shea, Reagan, Hurley, Kane. Double plays—Powers, Walker; Wash, Powers, Walker; Nelson, Shea, Chase. Bases on balls—Off Taylor, 2; off Nelson, 1. Hit by pitcher—By Nelson, Powers. Struck out—By Taylor, 5; by Nelson, 3. Passed balls—Reagan, 2. Time—2h. 30m. Umpires—Harrington and Hall. Scorer—Harrington. Time of innings—30 and 15 minutes.

HARVARD LACROSSE TEAM BEATS HOBART

Harvard defeated Hobart College at lacrosse on Soldiers Field yesterday afternoon by the score of 10 goals to 2. The Crimson players far surpassed their opponents in team and individual play. Harper of Harvard received a blow on the head from which he was forced to leave the game. Line-up:

HARVARD.		HOBART.
Daniels, g		Golden
Wood, c. p		c. p.
White, p		p.
Burbul, c. h		c. h.
Sessa, d. h		d. h.
Ackerman, h		Jessup
Vance, 2 a		Dr.
Hollister, 3 a		3 a. Partridge
Francis, 2 a		2 a. Stanford
Harper, 1 a		1 a. Rigel
Read, c		c. Nelson
Hall, f		f. Nelson

Goals—Harvard, 10; Hobart, 2. Stolen—Harvard, 12; Ackerman 4, Vance, Pritchellow, Sessa 2, Hall 3, Harper, Harrington. Time of halves—30 and 15 minutes.

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HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN

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Daily one year	$4.00
Daily one month	.35
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RONDO NOT READY TO RACE CHECKERS ON SPEEDWAY.

Despite Unfavorable Weather Opening Meeting of Dorchester Driving Club Is a Success.

Despite the weather conditions the opening matinee of the Dorchester Driving Club at Franklin Field yesterday afternoon can be called a success. Not that the racing might have been more exciting, but the large attendance showed the real interest being taken in the sport. A heavy downpour in the middle of the proceedings, put the drivers in the races declared it would take more than rain to cause them to postpone.

There was considerable disappointment through the withdrawal of Rondo in the free-for-all pacing class. Solly Wolfson was said that his horse had been entered without his knowledge and that he would not be fit to race till June at the earliest, as for the last two months he had not been out of the stable a dozen times.

...TING SPIRITED BRUSHES ON THE SPEEDWAY BOXING GOODMAN READY FOR BALDWIN ATHLETICS HARVARD EASILY DEFEATS DARTMOUTH SHOOTING

...AIN STOPS LAST GAME BETWEEN THE SENATORS AND HUB PILGRIMS

Continued from Page Forty-five.

cops lined up in front of the first-base bleachers and made the ardent fans keep their places. Whenever one broke away and ran across the diamond to seek the shelter of the fifty-cent pavilion, a cop chased him, much to the delight of the crowd.

As a wind-up a messenger boy mounted on a bicycle rode through the centre-field gates and circled around the diamond. When he was turning into his wheel slipped, and down he went in the mud. The crowd howled and went home happy.

NOTES OF THE GAME.

The Washington infield practiced running upon slow hits at the close of their preliminary work, and did some very pretty stunts.

Bickman's fine triple to the right-field fence will not get into the official average. Neither will that rank muff fly of Fultenburg.

It was worth the price of a rain check to see the cops chase those men across the diamond.

It certainly looked like a Boston victory.

When the rain cut in, Selbach had two put-outs, Grimshaw six and Freeman, Ferris and Graham one each.

It was one-two-three order for the Washingtons until Hick made that triple in the fourth.

The Athletics will make their first appearance of the season here on Monday. There are a few changes in the team, but not many. Lave Cross, Danny Hoffman and Pitcher Henley are no longer with the American League champions.

Hardon muffed "Snoddy's" pretty throw to the plate or Tannehill would not have scored.

It's good betting that when the Washingtons visit Boston next time they won't be fiddling the league. Boston won't be the tail-ender, either.

ATHLETICS, 9; NEW YORK, 3.

New York, May 5.—The Philadelphia Athletics took sweet revenge on the New York Americans to-day, knocking Hogg out of the box in the eighth inning and hitting Newton, who relieved him, hard. Score:

PHILADELPHIA.	r	b	p	a	e	NEW YORK.	r	b	p	a	e
Hartzell, r.	1	1	2	0	0	Keeler, r.	1	0	0	0	0
Seybold, l.	1	1	1	0	0	Chesbro, s.	0	2	1	2	0
Bernhard, 2.	1	1	1	0	0	Williams, 2b.	0	0	2	2	0
Davis, 1.	1	1	1	0	0	Lajoie, 1b.	1	1	1	0	0
Seybold, r.	2	2	2	0	0	Chesbro, lb.	0	1	0	0	0
Murphy, 3b.	1	1	0	1	0	Hahn, c.	0	0	3	0	0
M'Gowan, c.	0	1	2	1	0	Delehanty, r.	0	0	3	0	0
Schreck, s.	1	0	1	4	0	Unglaub, c.	0	0	1	0	0
Bender, p.	1	1	0	4	0	Hogg, p.	0	0	0	1	0
						Newton, p.	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	9	11	27	13	2	Totals	3	5	27	16	3

Philadelphia ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 9—9
New York ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3—3

Two-base hits—Cross, Lajoie, Unglaub, Seybold. Three-base hits—Ambruster, Home runs—Hartzell, Bender. Sacrifice hits—Murphy, Schreck, Base Chesbro. Double plays—Cross, Kinnon and Williams. Left on bases—New York, 4; Philadelphia, 4. First base on error—Philadelphia, 2. First base on balls—Off Bender, 2; off Hogg, 1; off Newton, 1. Hit by pitched ball—Keeler, Davis. Struck out—By Bender, 3; by Hogg, 1; by Newton, 1. Wild pitch—Hogg. Passed ball—Schreck. Time—1 hour. Umpires—Connolly and Evans. Attendance—3,000.

CLEVELAND, 3; CHICAGO, 3.

Special to the Sunday American.

Cleveland, May 5.—The Naps and the White Sox battled twelve innings to a tie to-day in one of the best games seen here in a long time. Although certain of defeat for the Sox when he relieved Smith in the sixth inning, when, with none out, two singles and a double netted two runs. The fielding of O'Neil and Ray was a feature, the former retiring the side in the eighth. Score:

CLEVELAND.	r	b	p	a	e	CHICAGO.	r	b	p	a	e
Bay, cf.	1	1	2	0	0	Jones, cf.	1	2	3	0	0
Bradley, lb.	0	1	1	0	0	Isbell, lf.	0	2	2	0	0
Flick, rf.	0	0	1	0	0	Barrett, 3.	0	0	1	4	0
Lajoie, 2b.	0	0	1	2	0	Dougherty, rf.	0	1	1	0	0
Turner, 3.	0	0	4	2	0	Isbell, 2.	0	1	2	3	0
Clymer, rf.	0	0	2	0	0	Hemphill, rf.	0	0	1	0	0
Stovall, lb.	1	1	12	0	0	Thoney, lb.	0	0	3	0	0
Clark, c.	0	1	7	1	0	Sullivan, c.	0	1	6	1	0
Townsend, p.	0	0	1	2	0	Smith, p.	0	0	0	1	0
						Owen, p.	0	0	1	2	0
Totals	3	5	36	13	0	Totals	3	7	33	14	0

Cleveland ..... 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 1—3
Chicago ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 0—3

Two-base hits—Isbell, Sullivan, Bradley, Clark, Jones, Townsend. Stovall. Hit by pitcher—Smith, Stovall. Struck out—By Townsend, 7; by Smith, 3; by Owen, 1. Base on balls—Off Townsend, 1; off Smith, 2; off Owen, 1. Passed ball—Clark. Left on bases—Cleveland, 7; Chicago, 7. Time—2 hours. Umpires—Hurst and Connolly. Attendance—8,000.

DETROIT, 7; ST. LOUIS, 7.

Special to the Sunday American.

Detroit, May 5.—With the score a tie in the final half of the ninth inning and Detroit at bat, Detroit having just batted in one run, Umpire Connelly called to-day's game by special agreement to allow the teams to catch an early train for St. Louis. A big crowd hooted the decision and Manager Armour and Umpire Connelly finally had to be rescued by the police. Both Petty and Nieter were hit hard. Score:

DETROIT.	r	b	p	a	e	ST. LOUIS.	r	b	p	a	e
Coughlin, 3.	0	0	0	2	0	Hartzell, lf.	1	0	2	0	0
Lindsay, lb.	0	0	8	0	0	Hemphill, cf.	0	0	2	0	0
Delehanty, rf.	0	0	0	0	0	Stone, rf.	0	0	1	0	0
Crawford, cf.	0	1	3	0	0	Wallace, s.	0	0	0	4	0
Schaefer, 2b.	0	1	0	0	0	O'Brien, 2.	0	0	4	4	0
Casey, ss.	0	1	0	1	0	Spencer, c.	0	0	8	0	0
Schmidt, c.	0	1	6	1	0	Koehler, p.	0	0	0	0	0
Petty, p.	0	0	0	0	0	Jones, lb.	1	1	10	0	0
Bowerman, p.	0	0	0	0	0	Glade, p.	0	0	0	2	0
Kahnke, p.	0	0	0	0	0	Glade, p.	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	0	3	27	14	0	Totals	2	1	27	10	0

Batted for Petty in the ninth when team left to catch train.

Detroit ..... 0 0 1 0 0 2 3 1 0—7
St. Louis ..... 1 0 0 0 4 0 0 0 2—7

Two-base hit—Crawford. Three-base hits—Hemphill, Stone. Earned runs—Detroit, 2; St. Louis, 3. Stolen bases—Hemphill, Stone, Schaefer. Left on base—Detroit, 8; St. Louis, 8. Base on balls—Off Petty, 2; off Kahnke, 2; off Glade, 2; off Koehler, 1. Hit by pitcher—Schaefer. Struck out—By Petty, 1; by Jones, 1; by Koehler, 1. Passed ball—Schmidt. Time—2 hours. Umpires—Connelly and Evans. Attendance—8,000.

"WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH PILGRIMS?" FANS ASK.

It's Early in the Season and Collins's Team Will Be Heard From Yet.

YALE COLORS ARE TRAILED IN DUST BY ANDOVER

Merritt Holds Old Eli Down to Six Hits—Losers' Great Rally in Ninth.

Special to the Sunday American.

Andover, May 5.—For the second time in her history Yale had to lower colors to a scholastic team and for the second time Andover was the team that made her bite the dust. Two years ago the collegians went down to defeat by the score of 6 to 3. This year's score was 4 to 6.

Andover took the lead in the first inning and was never headed, though the Yale team had men on bases in nearly every inning. The credit of victory must go to Merritt, who allowed only six hits and pitched a masterful game. He had great control, was cool, and never allowed any batsman to place him. Hits were struck out Frank O'Brien twice when hits meant runs.

Reilly's Good Play.

The best play of the game was made by Captain Barney Reilly of Andover, who threw himself at a low grounder and completely safe hit in the second inning, recovered himself and caught his man at first. Kinney of Yale also made some great stops.

Yale tried Parsons in the first part of the game, but he was ineffective, and soon retired in favor of Pratt. He was touched for two hits in succession, but after that held the academy boys safe.

Andover made a good start in the first inning, and scored two runs. Gunning walked, and reached second when Lanigan was safe on Parsons' error. Reilly struck out, but Erwin dropped the ball, and the bases were filled. During the run caught at home on Jones' grounder and Merritt died to second, but Fuller came in with a hit to centre and two runs were tallied.

Another one came in the third. With one down, Reilly singled and reached second when Jones went out. Gunning sacrificed the ball to centre and Reilly crossed the plate. Murphy reached first on Pells then walked, but Dick Merritt closed the inning by grounding to third.

Gunning Made a Double.

The fourth and deciding run came in the fourth. Daly singled through short and Merritt sacrificed him to second. Gunning went to centre for two bases and Daly scored. Reilly fanned, but Erwin hit to Lanigan and Jones died to Camp.

Yale's only run came in the fifth when Jones hit for two bases, went to third on an out and scored when Jones struck out. Irving's low throw of Madden's grounder. Ohl Dick made a strong bid for the game in the ninth and nearly got away with it. Bingham walked and Camp hit safely to second with a clean hit. Williams bounded out, but then Lanigan made a fatal slam over Lanigan's head. It went for three bases, but Lanigan tried to score and was nipped. Lanigan to Reilly to Jones. Erwin fled to center and the game was over. The score:

ANDOVER.	r	b	p	a	e	YALE.	r	b	p	a	e
Gunning, lf.	1	2	2	0	0	Madden, rf.	1	0	1	0	0
Lanigan, c.	1	0	3	1	0	O'Brien, ss.	0	1	0	4	0
Daly, ss.	1	0	1	3	0	Irving, 3.	0	1	0	2	0
Jones, c.	0	0	3	0	0	Hunsinger, l	0	1	1	0	0
Merritt, p.	0	0	0	2	0	Jones, 2.	0	0	1	2	0
Fuller, 1.	0	0	2	0	0	Williams, c	0	0	1	0	0
Erwin, cf.	0	0	1	0	0	Parsons, p.	0	0	0	0	0
Reilly, 2.	0	0	1	3	0	Pratt, p.	0	0	0	2	0
Murphy, 3.	0	0	0	1	0						
Pells, rf.	0	0	0	0	0						
Totals	4	2	26	11	0	Totals	1	3	6	24	14

Williams out for interference.

Andover ..... 2 0 1 1 0 0 0 0 0—4
Yale ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—1

Two-base hits—Murphy, Gunning, Jones. Three-base hits—Jones. Bases on balls—Off Merritt, 2; off Parsons, 2; off Pratt, 2. Struck out—By Merritt, 6; by Parsons, 1; by Pratt, 2. Sacrifice hits—Merritt, Gunning. Hit by pitcher—Lanigan. Passed ball—Erwin. Umpire—Mr. Mich. Murray. Attendance—3,000.

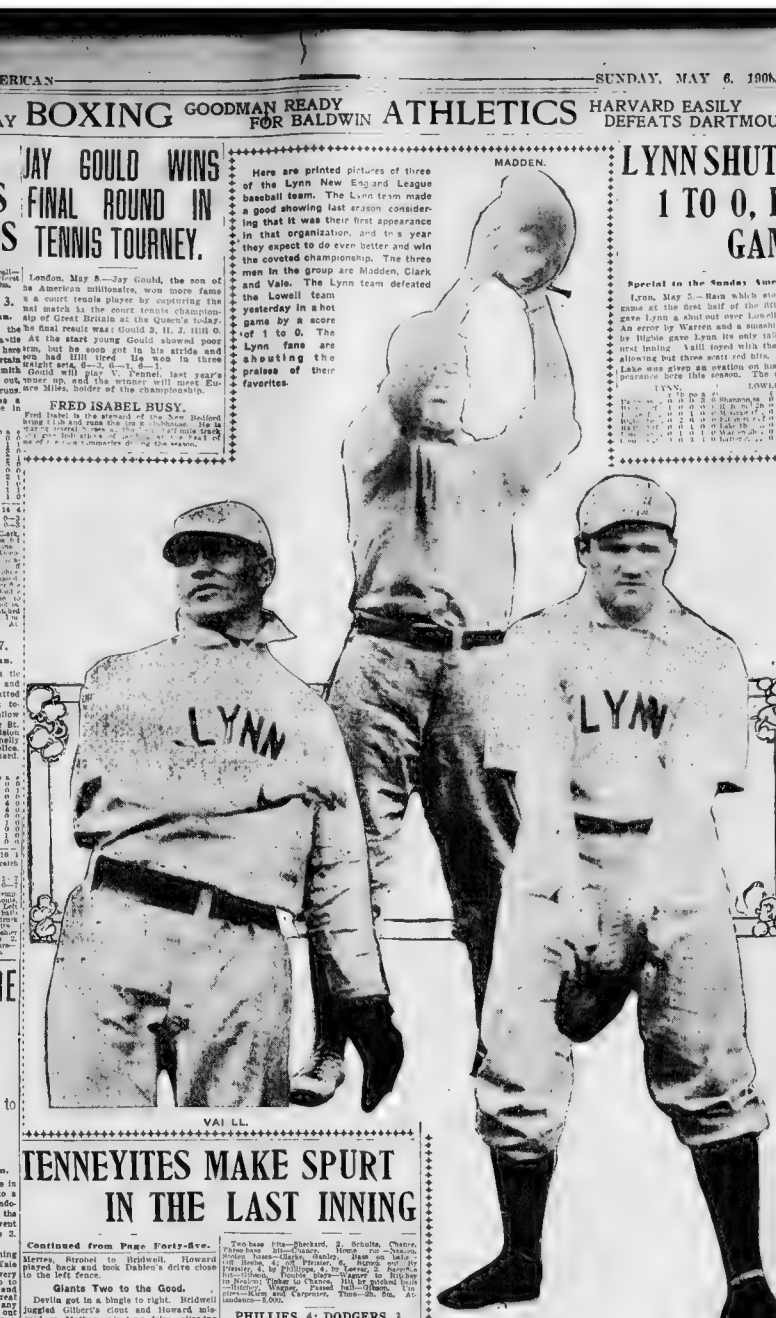
JAY GOULD WINS FINAL ROUND IN TENNIS TOURNEY.

London, May 5.—Jay Gould, the son of the American millionaire, won more fame as a court tennis player by capturing the final match in the court tennis championship of Great Britain at Queen's Club. The final result was: Gould 3, H. J. Hill 0. At the start young Gould showed poor form, but he soon got in his stride and won had Hill tired. He won in three straight sets, 6—3, 6—1, 6—1.

Gould will play V. Pennell, last year's runner up, and the winner will meet Eustace Miles, holder of the championship.

FRED ISABEL BUSY.

Fred Isabel is the steward of the New Bedford Driving Club and runs the track clubhouse. He is a genial host and makes a visit there a real pleasure.



THREE OF LYNN'S CLEVER LEAGUE PLAYERS.

Here are printed pictures of three of the Lynn New England League baseball team. The Lynn team made a good showing last season considering that it was their first appearance in that organization, and this year they expect to do even better and win the coveted championship. The three men in the group are Madden, Clark and Vale. The Lynn team defeated the Lowell team yesterday in a hot game by a score of 1 to 0. The Lynn fans are shouting the praises of their favorites.

TENNEYITES MAKE SPURT IN THE LAST INNING

Continued from Page Forty-five.

Merrey, Stroked to Bridwell. Howard played back and took Bresnahan's drive close to the left fence.

Giants Two to the Good.

Devlin got in a single to right. Bridwell juggled Gilbert's clout and Howard misjudged on Mathewson's long drive, allowing Merrey and Devlin to cross the pan. The two scores held the lead for the Giants till the fifth, when Boston got a couple, and with the single run in the third, put the visitors in the van by one point. It was the Giant's turn to retaliate, and in the sixth McGann and Merrey tripped and a free pass enabled the pennant leaders to get a brace of runs that changed the score with the odds in their favor.

The iron Man had a mild ascension in the ninth, when the cushion looked safe by a small margin. Needham singled, Young walked, Bridwell sacrificed, and Devlin Tenney, forcing Needham in with the tieing run.

Dolan reached first on an error by Gilbert, Young counting the plate on the play. Howard flied to Browne, enabling Bridwell to score. Brain ended the inning and the New Yorks went out in order in their half of the ninth.

Score:

NEW YORK.	r	b	p	a	e	BOSTON.	r	b	p	a	e
Marshall, s.	0	0	0	2	0	Bridwell, s.	1	0	0	4	0
Browne, rf.	0	0	1	0	0	Howard, rf.	0	0	2	0	0
Needham, 3.	0	1	0	1	1	Tenney, cf.	0	0	2	0	0
Young, lf.	0	1	2	0	0	Brain, lf.	0	0	1	0	0
Merrey, cf.	1	1	2	0	0	Bresnahan, c.	0	0	4	1	0
Devlin, c.	1	1	4	1	0	Dolan, 3.	0	0	0	2	0
Gilbert, 2b.	0	0	1	4	0	Street, 2b.	0	0	1	1	0
Dolan, p.	0	0	0	0	0	Moran, ss.	0	0	0	1	0	0
McGinnity, p.	0	0	0	1	0	Young, 2.	0	0	1	1	0
*Murray	0	0	0	0	0	Pfeister, p.	0	0	0	1	0
						Young, p.	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	2	4	10	27	15	Totals	2	0	6	27	16

*Batted for McGinnity in ninth.

Boston ..... 0 0 0 1 0 0 1 0 0—2
New York ..... 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 1—2

Two-base hits—Needham, 2. Merrey. Three base hits—Devlin, Bridwell. Sacrifice hits—Young, Dolan, Howard, Tenney, Brain, Bresnahan, Street, Young. Left on bases—New York, 4; Boston, 7. Bases on balls—Off McGinnity, 1; off Pfeister, 2; off Young, 1. Struck out—By McGinnity, 2; by Pfeister, 1; by Young, 2. Sacrifice hits—Browne, Merrey, Devlin. Stolen bases—Merrey, Devlin. Double play—Bridwell, Moran and Bridwell. First base on errors—New York, 2; Boston, 1. Hit by pitched ball—Tenney. Passed balls—Devlin, Bresnahan. Time—2h. 10m. Attendance—13,000.

CHICAGO, 8; PITTSBURG, 5.

Pittsburg, May 5.—Chicago defeated Pittsburg to-day in the second game of the series by the score of 8 to 5. Phillippe and Beebe were the opposing pitchers at the start but Beebe retired after two innings and Phillippe lasted but seven.

Jack Pfeister succeeded Beebe and was ineffective. Leever replaced Phillippe. The Colts hit the ball very hard. Score:

PITTSBURG.	r	b	p	a	e	CHICAGO.	r	b	p	a	e
Ganley, rf.	1	1	0	0	0	Slagle, cf.	1	2	1	0	0
Clarke, lf.	2	1	1	0	0	Stockard, lf.	1	2	0	0	0
Ritchey, 2b.	1	1	4	4	0	Schulte, rf.	1	1	2	0	0
Wagner, ss.	0	2	2	3	0	Chance, 1b.	1	1	11	0	0
Leach, 3b.	1	1	1	2	0	Tinker, ss.	1	1	2	3	0
Shrecengost, c.	0	1	1	1	0	Kling, c.	1	1	4	1	0
Willis, p.	0	0	0	0	0	Pfeister, p.	0	0	0	0	0
Beebe, p.	0	0	0	0	0	Leever, p.	0	0	0	0	0
Phillippe, p.	0	0	0	1	0	Evers, 2b.	1	1	2	3	0
Leever, p.	0	0	0	0	0	Pfiester, p.	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	5	8	27	15	0	Totals	8	15	27	16	0

Chicago ..... 2 1 0 0 0 0 0 5 0—8
Pittsburg ..... 2 1 0 0 0 0 1 1 0—5

Two-base hits—Shecard, 2, Schulte, Chance, Three-base hits—Chance. Home run—Nealon. Stolen bases—Ganley, Leach, Slagle, Tinker, Kling, Evers. Sacrifice hits—Wagner, Shrecengost, Phillippe, Pfeister. Double plays—Wagner to Ritchey to Nealon; Tinker to Chance. Hit by pitcher—Nealon, Wagner. Passed ball—Gibson. Umpires—Klem and Carpenter. Time—1h. 55m. Attendance—5,000.

PHILLIES, 4; DODGERS, 3.

Special to the Sunday American.

Philadelphia, Pa., May 5.—In what proved to be a most sensational game, the Phillies beat Brooklyn in the last of the series to-day, winning out in the twelfth inning, four to three, before 10,000 excited fans. It was a great contest, the pitchers with all the details that go to make perfect baseball games. The score was three to three in the sixth inning, and from that time on it was a pitchers' battle between McIntyre and Sparks, backed up by sensational fielding on both sides. McIntyre weakened in the two-run inning, but Thomas and Ward singled, and with three out on base, Moore got the ball over the right field fence for a home run, ending in the winning runs. The score:

BROOKLYN.	r	b	p	a	e	PHILADELPHIA.	r	b	p	a	e
Casey, 3b.	0	1	2	1	0	Thomas, cf.	1	1	2	0	0
Hatch, lf.	0	1	3	0	0	Ward, 3b.	1	2	3	0	0
Dahlen, ss.	0	0	1	3	0	Moore, rf.	1	1	2	0	0
Jordan, 1b.	0	1	8	1	0	Titus, 1b.	0	1	7	1	0
Bergen, c.	0	0	4	1	0	Dooin, c.	0	0	4	1	0
Hannel, 2b.	0	0	3	3	0	Seelman, ss.	0	0	0	4	0
Lumley, rf.	0	0	1	0	0	Dolan, lf.	0	0	1	0	0
Malarkey, c.	0	0	2	0	0	Sparks, p.	0	0	0	2	0
Pastorius, p.	0	0	0	0	0	McIntyre, p.	0	0	0	0	0
						Duggleby, p.	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	0	3	24	11	1	Totals	4	6	26	11	0

Batted for Pastorius in 12th.

Only one out when winning run was made.

Brooklyn ..... 0 0 0 0 0 3 0 0 0 0 0 0—3
Philadelphia ..... 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2—4

Two-base hits—Dooin, Thomas. Three-base hits—Moore. Stolen base—Malarkey. Left on bases—Brooklyn, 7; Philadelphia, 7. Base on balls—Off Sparks, 3; off McIntyre, 2; off Duggleby, 1. Struck out—By Sparks, 1; by McIntyre, 2; by Duggleby, 1. Hit by pitcher—Thomas, Ward. Wild pitch—McIntyre. Passed ball—Malarkey. Time—2 hours 10 minutes. Umpires—Kane and Conway. Attendance—3,000.

REDS, 4; CARDINALS, 2.

Special to the Sunday American.

St. Louis, May 5.—Cincinnati defeated St. Louis, 4 to 2, the game going ten innings, and was won by a three-base hit by Livingston, which scored two men after the Reds outplayed the Cardinals through out. Score:

ST. LOUIS.	r	b	p	a	e	CINCINNATI.	r	b	p	a	e
Hennet, 2b.	0	1	0	0	0	Hoffman, lb.	0	1	5	0	0
Arndt, 3b.	0	0	1	2	0	Barry, 2.	0	1	2	3	0
Arndt, ss.	0	0	0	0	0	Corcoran, ss.	0	0	0	1	0
Beckley, lf.	0	0	2	0	0	Seymour, cf.	0	1	2	0	0
Burch, cf.	0	0	2	0	0	Bergen, rf.	0	0	1	0	0
Hines, rf.	0	0	0	0	0	Corcoran, 3.	0	1	2	0	0
Nicholls, 1b.	0	0	7	0	0	Livingston, c.	1	1	7	1	0
Grady, c.	0	1	7	1	0	Livingston, l	1	2	2	0	0
Pelty, p.	0	0	0	1	0	Newton, p.	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	0	2	30	11	0	Totals	2	4	31	10	0

St. Louis ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2—2
Cincinnati ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2—2

Two-base hits—Beckley. Three-base hits—Livingston. Earned runs—Cincinnati, 2. Stolen bases—Taylor, Hinchman. Left on bases—St. Louis, 6; Cincinnati, 11. Base on balls—Off Taylor, 6; off Overall, 3. Struck out—By Overall, 3; by Taylor, 2; by Newton, 1. Sacrifice hits—Barry, Livingston, Corcoran, Seymour. Passed ball—Grady. Umpires—Johnstone, Time—2h. Attendance—2,500.

LYNN SHUTS OUT LOWELL 1 TO 0, RAIN STOPPING GAME IN THE FIFTH

Special to the Sunday American.

Lynn, May 5.—Rain which stopped the game at the first half of the fifth inning gave Lynn a shut-out over Lowell, 1 to 0. An error by Warren and a smashing single by Hughes gave Lynn its only tally in the third inning. Until toyed with the visitors, allowing but three scatt red hits. Manager Lake was given an ovation on his first appearance here this season. The score:

LYNN.	r	b	p	a	e	LOWELL.	r	b	p	a	e
Thomas, c.	0	0	6	1	0	Shannon, ss.	0	0	0	2	0
Hughes, l.	1	0	0	0	0	Bodie, lf.	0	0	1	0	0
Lake, p.	0	0	0	2	0	Warren, 2.	0	0	0	3	1
Tuthill, 1.	0	0	7	0	0	Hall, 1.	0	0	7	0	0
Tuthill, 2.	0	0	0	0	0	Hall, 2.	0	0	0	0	0
Tuthill, 3.	0	0	0	0	0	Hall, 3.	0	0	0	0	0
Tuthill, 4.	0	0	0	0	0	Hall, 4.	0	0	0	0	0
Tuthill, 5.	0	0	0	0	0	Hall, 5.	0	0	0	0	0
Tuthill, 6.	0	0	0	0	0	Hall, 6.	0	0	0	0	0
Tuthill, 7.	0	0	0	0	0	Hall, 7.	0	0	0	0	0
Tuthill, 8.	0	0	0	0	0	Hall, 8.	0	0	0	0	0
Tuthill, 9.	0	0	0	0	0	Hall, 9.	0	0	0	0	0
Tuthill, 10.	0	0	0	0	0	Hall, 10.	0	0	0	0	0
Tuthill, 11.	0	0	0	0	0	Hall, 11.	0	0	0	0	0
Tuthill, 12.	0	0	0	0	0	Hall, 12.	0	0	0	0	0
Tuthill, 13.	0	0	0	0	0	Hall, 13.	0	0	0	0	0
Tuthill, 14.	0	0	0	0	0	Hall, 14.	0	0	0	0	0
Tuthill, 15.	0	0	0	0	0	Hall, 15.	0	0	0	0	0
Tuthill, 16.	0	0	0	0	0	Hall, 16.	0	0	0	0	0
Tuthill, 17.	0	0	0	0	0	Hall, 17.	0	0	0	0	0
Tuthill, 18.	0	0	0	0	0	Hall, 18.	0	0	0	0	0
Tuthill, 19.	0	0	0	0	0	Hall, 19.	0	0	0	0	0
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Tuthill, 33.	0	0	0	0	0	Hall, 33.	0	0	0	0	0
Tuthill, 34.	0	0	0	0	0	Hall, 34.	0	0	0	0	0
Tuthill, 35.	0	0	0	0	0	Hall, 35.	0	0	0	0	0
Tuthill, 36.	0	0	0	0	0	Hall, 36.	0	0	0	0	0
Tuthill, 37.	0	0	0	0	0	Hall, 37.	0	0	0	0	0
Tuthill, 38.	0	0	0	0	0	Hall, 38.	0	0	0	0	0
Tuthill, 39.	0	0	0	0	0	Hall, 39.	0	0	0	0	0
Tuthill, 40.	0	0	0	0	0	Hall, 40.	0	0	0	0	0
Tuthill, 41.	0	0	0	0	0	Hall, 41.	0	0	0	0	0
Tuthill, 42.	0	0	0	0	0	Hall, 42.	0	0	0	0	0
Tuthill, 43.	0	0	0	0	0	Hall, 43.	0	0	0	0	0
Tuthill, 44.	0	0	0	0	0	Hall, 44.	0	0	0	0	0
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Tuthill, 51.	0	0	0	0	0	Hall, 51.	0	0	0	0	0
Tuthill, 52.	0	0	0	0	0	Hall, 52.	0	0	0	0	0
Tuthill, 53.	0	0	0	0	0	Hall, 53.	0	0	0	0	0
Tuthill, 54.	0	0	0	0	0	Hall, 54.	0	0	0	0	0
Tuthill, 55.	0	0	0	0	0	Hall, 55.	0	0	0	0	0
Tuthill, 56.	0	0	0	0	0	Hall, 56.	0	0	0	0	0
Tuthill, 57.	0	0	0	0	0	Hall, 57.	0	0	0	0	0
Tuthill, 58.	0	0	0	0	0	Hall, 58.	0	0	0	0	0
Tuthill, 59.	0	0	0	0	0	Hall, 59.	0	0	0	0	0
Tuthill, 60.	0	0	0	0	0	Hall, 60.	0	0	0	0	0
Tuthill, 61.	0	0	0	0	0	Hall, 61.	0	0	0	0	0
Tuthill, 62.	0	0	0	0	0	Hall, 62.	0	0	0	0	0
Tuthill, 63.	0	0	0	0	0	Hall, 63.	0	0	0	0	0
Tuthill, 64.	0	0	0	0	0	Hall, 64.	0	0	0	0	0
Tuthill, 65.	0	0	0	0	0	Hall, 65.	0	0	0	0	0
Tuthill, 66.	0	0	0	0	0	Hall,

ALL THE LATEST NEWS Edited by J. C. KERRISON OF AUTOMOB

THREE AUTOS SURVIVE IN NOVEL TEST.

Franklin Runabout Runs 92 Miles on Two Gallons of Gasoline.

Special to the Sunday American.

New Haven, May 5.—Three dust be grimed autos passed through this city this evening, the survivors of a procession of seventy-one machines which left New York city at 2 o'clock this afternoon to try the unique experiment of how long an auto can exist on the nourishment of two gallons of gasoline.

The winner proves to be a little 800 pound Franklin runabout [illegible] the way from New York [illegible] a distance of ninety-two miles on the quantity mentioned.

The other two [illegible] power tonneau [illegible] than a mile [illegible] could [illegible] Meriden [illegible] wake of [illegible] were filled with [illegible]

The [illegible] Astor [illegible] took most [illegible]

MANY IMPORTED AUTOS.

[illegible] appraised by the appraisers of [illegible] New York show that the total [illegible] of importations during the [illegible] is [illegible] $29,254,240, an increase [illegible] same month [illegible]

One [illegible] and [illegible] automobiles valued at $[illegible] have been imported in that port since [illegible] of January went out with [illegible] in the same period of [illegible]

The [illegible] of precious stones in the month [illegible] were appraised at $[illegible] and [illegible] $1,107,000 of [illegible]

GIRL'S INVENTION OF GREAT VALUE TO AUTOISTS.

Has Patented a Turntable for Reversing the Direction of Motor Cars.

A Brussels girl, daughter of a titled Belgian, and not yet fifteen years old, has patented a remarkable invention, consisting of a turntable for reversing the direction of motor cars.

The apparatus is fixed on the chassis, which has a driving wheel at each end and is worked by an electric motor. The intention was the outcome of watching the difficulty of maneuvering heavy motor wagons in the Antwerp streets. After watching the motor wagons for some time the girl went home and by the next morn ing had a complete scheme for the turntable. The motorists who were visiting her father brought a designer, and the plans were at once drawn up under the child's directions. The patent for the in vention has been secured in the name of Father de Sust, daughter of the Countess de Sust.

When a local reporter visited the child inventor the other day he found the house besieged by inquirers and government engineers. Mlle. de Sust is a tall, well-built girl with a bright face, fair hair and brown eyes. Experts declare that the new turntable will be of enormous value, and a fortune is in prospect for the girl and her mother.

PREACH FROM AUTOMOBILE.

Four young women from Pittsburg are said to have converted 3,000 souls by preaching from an automobile during the past year. To be further up-to-date, they have used a phonograph for the musical part of the service, and saved their voices for the exhortations.

Big Cars Will Meet in Readville's Auto Races

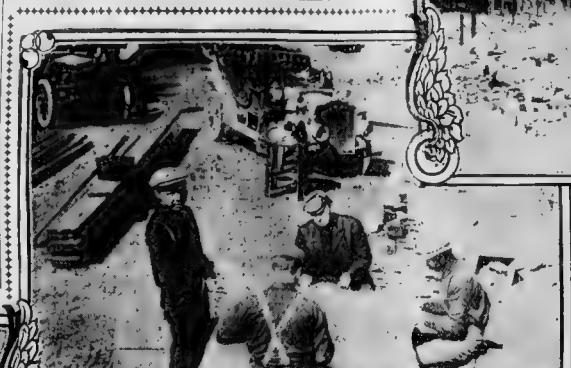
As yet the manager of the race committee of the Bay State Automobile Association has been unable to make the much desired match race between Walter Christie and William Hilliard for the meet at Readville. Still there are other matches that can and will be made early in the coming week. There are at least three big racing machines in this city, and any one of these can be secured.

It is not outside the realms of possibilities that Joe Downey, who made such an admirable driver at the Ormond tournament, will not be pitted against the famous Hilliard, the man who with his Napier now holds the club championship. Downey is driving the ninety-horsepower Mercedes which he drove at Ormond and is just aching for a match race against Hilliard, or even against the ninety-horsepower Delcroix which H. L. Harding brought to Boston yesterday. This will [illegible] one of the [illegible] pieces de resistance of [illegible] meet.

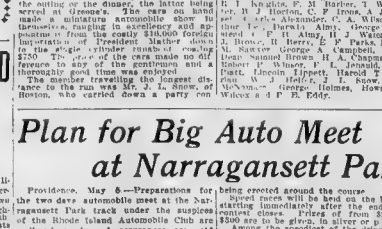
Still there are [illegible] interesting matches, now [illegible] ed, and which will be made [illegible] a few days. The entries [illegible] classes are being received [illegible] than heretofore, and the [illegible] an excellent and large list [illegible] excellent.

The handicap gasoline race [illegible] owners, is attracting consid[illegible] tion. Under the conditions [illegible] no member of the trade can [illegible] the participants must be [illegible] full sense of the word. [illegible] entries, one from H. P. Hou[illegible] from Mr. Locke of Salem, [illegible] from A. H. Barnard, who [illegible] more or less note as a daring driver. An interesting stat[illegible] learned to the club members [illegible] coming week

ADVENTURES OF A WHITE STEAMER AFTER THE SAN FRANCISCO EARTH[illegible]



Where They Blew Up the Buildings.



Grabbing a Hasty Meal.

Through the Streets with Dynamite.

WALTER WHITE IN HIS STEAMER DOES HEROIC WORK AT SAN FRANCISCO

Perhaps the experiences of Walter C. White of Cleveland will give a good idea of the part played by the motorist in lightening the burden of the people of the afflicted city, San Francisco. Mr. White, who is well known in motoring circles throughout the country, was on his way home from the City of Mexico and was in Los Angeles when the earthquake occurred. As soon as the extent of the disaster to San Francisco became known, he determined to hurry there, realizing that every vehicle would be useful.

Accompanied by Captain Ryus, Bert Dingley and a local newspaper man, Mr. White left Los Angeles on the afternoon of the day of the disaster in a White steamer, and with throttle wide open, steered for San Francisco. Under ordinary circumstances the car would have made the distance—475 miles—well under twenty-four hours. But hardly had Mr. White and his companion started on their trip than they realized that it was a more than ordinarily arduous task that they had undertaken.

Gaps in the Road.

Telegraph poles, felled by the shock, lay across the road and had to be chopped away or otherwise removed. Bridges over the numerous streams were missing and fording places had to be sought, or, when this was impossible, boats of any kind were pressed into service. Many of the villages passed through were in ruins and their main streets all but impassable. Most appalling of all were the fissures in the roads. In one [illegible] a stretch of the finest boulevard on the Coast was a hopeless stretch of chasms and ruts. More than once the tourists searched for miles for planks to bridge over gaps in the road. Probably every man in the party toiled as he had never toiled before. No time was lost and the car took turns at the wheel, riding day and night.

But pluck and determination won, and on Friday noon Mr. White and his companions saw before them the smoke and flame from what had been hardly two days before the proudest city of the Pacific.

TROOPS WANTED CARS.

As soon as the machine reached the city limits it was at once surrounded by a detachment of United States troops. "We want your car," said the sergeant. "Get out." "All right," said Mr. White, prepared to comply. "But how about the driver?" The sergeant looked surprised and then grinned. "Oh, we'll drive," said he, that is why I came here."

Immediately the sergeant climbed into the car and said, "To Mechanics Pavilion. The wounded were put there the first day, now flames threaten the building." In less time than it takes to tell, the tourists were carrying the sufferers to places of safety. Scores of other machines were engaged in the same task.

The driver of one of the other machines was C. A. Hawkins, the San Francisco manager of the White company. He and Mr. White aided one another. The two men, old-time friends, had not seen each other for months, but the ice was at once changed. To each one of them it seemed perfectly natural that the other should be there engaged in the humane task. A minute wasted in exchanging greetings might have meant one less sufferer removed from the path of the flames.

When the wounded had been removed attention was turned to removing the dead. Before the buildings burst out into flames there was time enough to carry away in the autos most of the bodies—not all.

CARRIED LOAD OF DYNAMITE.

"What next?" asked Mr. White of the sergeant, who was still in the car. "Dynamite—to Nob Hill—supply of it at the end of this street," was the reply. A quick trip of the car loaded with explosive. A few moments spent in placing it under the walls, a warning signal, a deafening concussion—a million dollars' worth of property blown to atoms. Another quick trip to the supply depot; another million dollars' worth wiped off the map.

How did the firemen know which blocks of buildings to blow up? Because the army officers in charge of the city were carried in another car all over the city and saw exactly where the fire was making most progress and where it was burning itself out. Not much sleep for the drivers of cars.

What a relief it was when the flames were under control. Then came other work. There were a quarter million people homeless and without food. How was the food to be distributed when sympathetic humanity outside the city was sending in by the trainload? By automobiles, of course.

When there is compiled the story of the heroism of those who faced the greatest disaster in this epoch, let there not be forgotten those resolute men who sat at the throttle of their cars for hours and for days, taking their lives in their hands, realizing only that the comfort, the safety, even the lives of their fellowmen depended to a large measure upon their efforts.

Rhode Island Auto Club Has May Outing

Half a Hundred Members Drive to Narragansett Pier for Dinner and a Good Time.

Special to the Sunday American.

Narragansett Pier, May 5.—The annual outing of the Rhode Island Automobile Club was held at Narragansett Pier this afternoon. Some half hundred members of the organization traveled here from all sections of the State, and enjoyed what was admittedly one of the best outings of the early season.

There was no formality whatever about the outing of the company, the latter being served at Greene's. The cars on hand made a miniature automobile show by themselves, ranging in excellency and appearance from the costly $10,000 foreign importation of President Mather down to the single cylinder runabout costing $250. The speed of the cars made no difference to any of the contestants and a thoroughly good time was enjoyed.

The member travelling the longest distance to the run was Mr. A. L. Stone, of Boston, who carried down a party consisting of Messers. W. T. Hoefer, J. L. Mc Namara and the BOSTON AMERICAN representative. The run down was made in good time, as was also the homeward trip, the latter, however, being through drenching showers all the way home.

Those who sat down to dinner were W. Penn Mather, Anthony Dyer, L. L. Mc Namara, L. Church, E. M. Mason, Dexter Wright, George Briggs, Joan Sheffield, C. H. H. Mercer, H. W. Rosser, A. W. Rosser, H. F. Aldrich, F. Long, C. Prescott Knight, Samuel Moore, G. Talbot, C. M. Barker, T. W. Sweet, J. Horton, C. F. Irons, A. J. Russell, Jules Alexander, C. A. Wilson, Arthur Tew, Parkin, Almy, George Koo, Fred C. P. H. Almy, H. J. Waterhouse, J. Brown, H. Berry, E. F. Parks, Dr. H. Sisson, George A. Campbell, R. H. Dean, Samuel Brown, H. A. Chapman, Jr., Edgar Schubert, F. Jennings, F. C. Pratt, Lincoln Tippett, Harold T. Mc Clure, W. J. Heffer, J. L. Snow, J. J. Sullivan, George Holmes, Howard S. Wilcox and F. E. Eddy.

Plan for Big Auto Meet at Narragansett Park

Providence, May 5.—Preparations for the two days automobile meet at the Narragansett Park track under the auspices of the Rhode Island Automobile Club are well advanced, and assurances are said to have been received that there will be the largest number of entries ever known at such an event in this State.

It is planned to start the endurance test for all classes of cars at 2 p. m., July 3, and end it at 2 p. m., July 4. The track is to be lighted by electricity on the night of July 3, upward of 100 big arc lights being erected around the course.

Speed races will be held on the Fourth, starting immediately after the endurance contest closes. Prizes of from $200 to $500 are to be given, in silver or gold, among the speediest of the drivers who will be seen here are Christie and Tracy Durkee will bring his celebrated "Blue Kitten," which last week broke all records outside of the Ormond Beach course. As the Narragansett Park track is one of the fastest in the country and some of the fastest machines are built with that in view, it is expected that new records will be made.

Motorists Use Kerosene in Place of Gasoline

Should Congress accept the recommendation of the President and place alcohol on the free list, there will be a great renewal of experiments with that fluid as a substitute for gasolene.

The present high cost of gasolene, which is seeming[illegible] increasing each week, has caused the [illegible] manufacturers to do consider[illegible] able [illegible] and already many of them have [illegible] example of their [illegible] adopted [illegible] onlevarying to substitute [illegible] gasolene. In Europe [illegible] this has [illegible] done a considerable and [illegible] extent and the lessons learned there will unquestionably be used to advantage by American users.

The experiments have not, however, been confined to the alcohol but have extended to kerosene. The use of kerosene, although a cheaper one, has been delayed owing to many manufacturers. In the steamer this one fails a very serious objection, as it does not burn clean enough to be used with safety. Engines equipped with kerosene burners and it was only at Atlantic City two years ago that a steam car was successfully fitted with a kerosene carburetter and gained a kerosene instead of gasolene record. It is safe to say that no within a few years will be found a motor car equipped with the regular carburetter and using gasolene as fuel.

BIG CARD FOR WORCESTER MEET

No less than twenty-two events are scheduled for the annual hill climb of the Worcester Automobile Club on Dead Horse Hill in that city on May 24, in each of these three events, one for amateurs and the other for professionals or semi-professionals, as you please.

There are classes for cars selling at almost any old price, and then they extend into the weight classes, according to the rules of the A. A. A. The stock car classes will, of course, receive no end of entries, while the weight classes will bring together some of the best and fastest stripped cars to be found in this country, including the Stevens Vanderbilt winner, the Harding Mercedes and the Deitrich.

All competing cars will be given a running start of about 200 feet down grade, and but one trial will be given a car. Entries can be made with Chester L. Campbell, 8 Park square.

BAY STATE A. A. PLANNING TOURS

The touring committee of the Bay State Automobile Association will within a few days make known its plans for the early season. Chairman F. A. Gilmore is at present touring New England, and upon his return the committee will announce at least two interesting tours.

The first of these will be to the Worcester hill climb on May 4, the start being made from Boston about 9 o'clock which will give the tourists ample opportunity to reach Worcester in season for the climb. The second tour will be the annual outing to Rye Beach on June 16, 17 and 18. At Rye Beach will be held the annual ball game between the married and the single men of the club. It is more than probable that the committee will arrange for a tour from Boston to Bretton Woods to attend the carnival of motoring in the White Mountains early in July.

News and Notes Of Local Auto Trade

A. E. Morrison of Morrison Tyler Motor Company is in Providence in New York endeavoring to make arrangements for an early shipment of Hudson and Maxwell cars for the Worcester hill climb.

Allan T. Fuller of the Motor Mart is at present in the West, visiting the Packard and Cadillac factories. Both of these cars are handled in New England by the Motor Mart and the success this present year has been phenomenal.

The Harry Fosdick Company is at last comfortably settled in its new salesroom in the Hotel Westminster, admittedly one of the best in that great building. Here will be found on display four different lines of cars, both gasolene and electric, water and air cooled.

George H. Berg of the Berkshire Company in Pittsfield was in Boston with considerable of a record since he brought the car made in the Thousand Islands to this city. He has made a run of seventy miles, the April 21 A. A. A. Mart and a run of 140 miles, the April 22 run, between the two cities in 3 hrs. 25 min.

Two more additional records were recently shattered by George H. Arnoldt driving a Winton Model K Four in the Cleveland-Detroit run. Pontiac had never been done in less than twelve hours, but Arnoldt made the run in 10 hrs. 55 min. by the unofficial distance. Pontiac-Detroit and return, 200 miles, was also covered by Arnoldt in the Winton in one hour and fifty-seven minutes.

Manager E. A. Gilmore of the Rambler Company in Boston was in town for a few hours yesterday on his way to Worcester. Gilmore and his wife have been touring the country in the Rambler car as far as Maine. In this tour Mr. Gilmore is accompanied by Mrs. Gilmore.

C. D. Smith, supervisor of the Winton branches, has been having a few days' visit to this city with Manager F. W. Hinchcliffe of the local branch. Mr. Smith says that the factory for the former are very busy and has already disposed of his troubles for this season, as his first car has been [illegible] since January.

The Babcock electric for which Curtis & Hawes of the Motor Mart are agents, England seems to be attracting considerable attention, owing to its well known reputation. . . .

R. P. Blake of Newton street, the man who has done so much in this section to advance the interests of the Jackson car, says he will send some of those machines to do battle in the Worcester hill climb and there prove the hill climbing ability of his Jackson cars. He says that since he was accepted his daily inquiries have been so great he will go into open competition. . . .

Mr. R. J. Welch of Hamburg came to Boston one day last week and returned home over the roads in his new four-cylinder air-cooled Marmon.

Mr. L. H. Kittredge, president of the Peerless Motor Car company of Cleveland, O., and wife, accompanied by Designer Charles Schmidt and wife, left for France on the steamer La Provence Thursday, May 3, taking with them a Model 14 Peerless touring car. They will tour through France, Switzerland and Italy, Schmidt's acquaintance and knowledge of this country.

Last week Mr. George H. Smith, manager of the Boston branch office of the Packard automobile, was in Boston, the guest of Manager Hathaway, Mr. Smith visited the Boston branch for the first time, as he has secured large headquarters in Philadelphia, and it is expected that he will open modern parlors in the country. . . .

Although the rush in many parts of the country have not yet settled down to an extent where the demand for cars with enclosed bodies is great, a good has already been made by the Thomas company in the sale of a limousine to Mr. Frank of seventy miles. On April 21 A. A. Mart run, Mr. Frank made the run from Worcester to Boston between the two cities in 2 hrs. 25 min.

Two more additional records were recently shattered by George H. Arnoldt driving a Winton Model K Four in the Cleveland-Detroit run. Pontiac had never been done in less than twelve hours, but Arnoldt made the run in 10 hrs. 55 min. by the unofficial distance. Pontiac-Detroit and return, 200 miles, was also covered by Arnoldt in the Winton in one hour and fifty-seven minutes.

MORE ENTRIES FOR VANDERBILT RACE

New York, May 5.—Entry forms for the Vanderbilt cup race will be issued for distribution next week. Jefferson de M. Thompson, chairman of the Vanderbilt Cup Commission, received the proofs on Saturday, and the long delayed blanks are promised for delivery on Monday. One or more prospective American entrants have withheld their nominations pending the receipt of the forms.

As has been told, several American [illegible] have been made without the forms. Another one was received yesterday of a Prayer-Miller car. It was accompanied by a check for the fee of $1,000. As soon as the Nassau Circuit, in Long Island, has been definitely decided upon as the course for the race on October 9, Mr. Thompson will ride over the route to select a point for the start and finish and to decide on [illegible] changes in the course.

GLIDDEN TOUR IS OF LESS INTEREST TO NEW ENGLAND.

As the tentative arrangements for the Glidden tour [illegible] by the touring committee of the American Automobile Association [illegible] Europe, it is interesting to note just [illegible] where [illegible] season includes [illegible] play a prominent [illegible] In fact, it [illegible] the first [illegible] that [illegible] country [illegible] the [illegible] must [illegible] will [illegible] the [illegible] Mountains [illegible] the Rockies [illegible] season [illegible] in comparison [illegible]

Why Course Was Changed

The [illegible] was [illegible] is [illegible] and [illegible] ing [illegible] committee [illegible] the [illegible] Association [illegible] Europe [illegible] just [illegible] the [illegible] that [illegible] the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

BUSINESS CHANCES.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

Barry & Co., 552 Tremont St.

(Corner Waltham St.)

We are the largest dealers in business Chances in New England. If you contemplate entering business, sell or buy any kind of business of any kind to sell, call on us. We have a large list of selling houses, cigar, restaurant, variety, and, in fact, all kinds of business openings always on hand. Don't buy or sell before you call. We have a large list of lodging houses, also a number of a first-class kind to let

AGENTS AND SALESMEN.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

A Snap for Insurance Men.

WANTED—General, district, special and local agents in the small as well as the larger towns throughout New England to handle our new, popular monthly payment policy, covering all accidents and sickness; also our liberal life insurance; the best seller of to-day; leading men can make a monthly commission of $100 to $200; write for terms. THE EQUITABLE ACCIDENT COMPANY, 161 Devonshire st., Boston.

MONEY IN MUSHROOMS.

GROW the magic great demand; big profit; booklet free; advice against fake concerns; we make it female to sell; stables, sheds, cellars, etc., no matter; send 2c. stamp for illustrated booklet and learn this profitable business. DEPT. 49, EASTERN MUSHROOM CO., Boston, Mass.

SIGN PAINTING

SELF-TAUGHT—Sign cards, hand signs, outfits $1.50; no space; no canvassing; big profits; no experience. L. WIRTH, CRESCENT SIGN CO., Box 282 P. O., Lynn, Mass.

San Francisco Earthquake.

BEST BOOK; greatest; illustrated; largest type; 30 days' credit; 50 per cent. to agents; big sales; write quick. SPAULDING & CO., 240 Court st., Boston.

AGENTS to buy different kinds of soap, perfumes, face, complexion, cuticura, incense, benzoline, tooth brushes, razors, razor strops, badges, emblems and specialties, combs, buttons, pocket knives, novelties, calendars, postal cards and many other goods; big profits; catalogue free. Write us. MILLER MFG. CO., 1123 Broadway, New York.

AGENTS, ladies and gentlemen, to take orders from friends; the greatest selling article on earth; a rubber adjustable baby gate, just out; fits any door; keeps baby from falling downstairs; reveals directly to mothers; one to three sold in every house; sells at sight; exclusive territory to agents. MacDONALD BABY GATE CO., 6 Tremont st., Boston, Mass.

AGENTS wanted to sell History of the Terrible San Francisco Earthquake and Fire; 400 pages; 100 views; women and children perished; property loss ten hundred million; great chance for agents; 50 per cent. to agents; credit given; freight paid; 30 days' time; sales ever imagined; books ever published at one-third price; agents coining money. HOME PUBLISHING CO., 9-974 Phila. Cincinnati, Ohio.

AGENTS—Sales are enormous after earthquake; special offer now produced; every user of pins and needles buys; sells at sight; 100 per cent. profit; one agent's sales amounted to $250 in six days, another $100 in seven hours; sample and terms, 25c. 100 $3; great seller. SCHMELZ MFG. CO., 1000 Race st., Philadelphia, Pa.

AGENTS make $5 per day handling new and up-to-date line. Write THE ACME ENGRAVING CO., Boston, Mass.

AGENTS—Save big money on freight and express charges. Sell our goods by mail; catalogue and sample outfit ever sold by agents; no free catalogues. HERALD MFG. CO., Boston, Mass.

AGENTS—To handle biggest money making fire extinguishers ever invented; 1,000 per cent. profit; $300 per month. RAIDER CHEM. MFG. CO., Cincinnati, O.

AGENTS—Both sexes in all states are making big money selling our goods; sample free; exclusive; goods; etc.; send for circulars. CAMPBELL PERFUME CO., 41 Fulton st., Boston, Mass.

AGENTS to handle biggest money-making fire extinguisher ever placed on market; sells at sight; $75 to $300 per month. RAIDER CHEM. MFG. CO., Cincinnati, O.

AGENTS—We have one of the newest and best patented articles on the market; sells at sight; big sales and term to agents; everybody wants one. W. KING CO., 1123 Broadway, New York.

AGENTS—$75 monthly; metal combination cutting pen; greatest article ever exhibited; write for sample free. FORSBEE CO., B 812, Cincinnati, O.

AGENTS—HORSEMEN—Fresh supply of our patented hitt collar; agents wanted. POCKET HITCH COLLAR CO., Moline, Ill.

AGENTS—We have a winner; if you write a postal we will tell you how to get it. 46 Chamber st., Boston, Mass.

AGENTS, attention; send for catalog; agent's free outfit and credit proposition. EVERETT SPECIALTY CO., 30 Bromfield st., Boston.

AGENTS—$5 to $10 a day; a sure winner; per tonics, free 72, Middletown, Conn.

DR. MOSS' magnetic eyeglasses, we manufacture the largest exclusive line of magnetic goods in the world; sold by subscription; month, March to June; liberal commission; exclusive territory; we have established salesmen; write for terms. THE KEM-PER-THOM CO., 1000 Race st., Cincinnati, O.

HIS invention; start a mail order business in your own home; honorable and profitable business for man or woman; no canvassing; no competition; free. MURPHY CO., 50, Nassau, Conn.

GRAND MAN wanted in every city; big pay and steady trade; salary and expenses or commission; experience unnecessary; we instruct you; particulars. NATIONAL CIGAR CO., Dept. 90, Toledo, O.

COMPLETE optical course 32; diplomas given; books free; catalogue free. Write to-day. BOSTON COLLEGE OF OPTICS, Boston.

DON'T work for others; agents $25 to $100 a week selling our Hands Needle Case; others do it; so can you if it is made right; sample and terms to agents for six satisfaction guaranteed or no sale. HANDY NEEDLE CASE CO., Box 1, Station N, N. Y. City.

DON'T work for others; you can make $25 a week selling our HANDY NEEDLE CASE; others do it; so can you if you follow our plans and instructions to the satisfaction guaranteed or no sale. HANDY NEEDLE CASE CO., Box 1, Station N, N. Y. City.

JOURNAL OF SAN FRANCISCO—Intensely exciting and profusely illustrated; agents wanted. WEED-SHEFFLIN CO., Dept. 3, Chicago, Ill.

EXPERIENCED male canvassers on a high grade household article; every one contented; good to hustlers only. Room 466, Sudbury building.

LADY AGENTS make easy money selling household cream, guaranteed to reduce flesh 4 to 6 pounds; sample, 25c. MADAME MARIE FORSET CO., 57 W. 24th st., New York City.

LADY AGENTS can make from $25 to $35 a week selling a practical necessity to every lady; a specialty; no canvassing. Address, with stamp, A SPECIALTY CO., 9 Cornhill, Boston.

MAGNETIC eyeglasses; we manufacture perfect for "timesavers," world's greatest new lens; agent for this lens; also for our new patent lens machines, placed with retailers on quarantee; big money; exclusive territory; write for terms. THE KEM-PER-THOM CO., 1000 Race st., Cincinnati, O.

WE SELL GOODS by mail; free advertising; large, original plan; write for particulars. ROBERT MONTAGUE CO., Dept. E, Boston, Mass.

WANTED—Agents to sell our specialties; good commission; exclusive territory; permanent position to all merchants in their locality. Cincinnati Specialty Co., Cincinnati, O. Mention previous position; confidence. BUTLER MFG. CO.

WANTED—Ladies to sell a new article that everybody wants; good commission; steady employment; sample 10c. Address, with stamp, Box 1, Station O, Boston.

WANTED—Canvassers to sell our specialty; cheap; easy sellers; good profits. IDEAL MFG. CO., 38 Summer st., Boston.

$2 TO $10 daily selling Columbia bread and pastry board; dough won't stick, easily kept clean; sample, delivery paid, 50c. Agents wanted. Columbia Bread Board Co., Box 1, Station O, Boston.

$5 TO $10 daily selling Columbia bread and pastry board; dough won't stick, easily kept clean; sample, delivery paid, 50c. Agents wanted. Columbia Bread Board Co., Box 1, Station O, Boston.

$25 WEEKLY EASILY EARNED by lady agents taking orders for us; outfit prepaid; we want you in Boston and take no other; send stamp; write for circulars and terms. WOMAN'S AP-PAREL OUTFIT COMPANY, Boston.

$25 WEEKLY writing postals at home; send stamp. MOAD, 316 Bonsel bldg., Philadelphia.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.

Set solid, 5c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

A FIRST-CLASS painter or janitor work; can do glazing; wages electric bells; etc.; good references. PAINTER, 6,060 Massachusetts av.

AN EXPERIENCED bike tenth hooker, speaks Italian and French; would like position. Please write to 1,012 CERES st., 47 Portland st., Boston-ton Manor.

A FIRST-CLASS hotel baker and pastry cook would like engagement for the summer season; references. NELSON, 8 Putney st., Cambridge.

BAKER—Young man, four years' experience, wants to learn; work; no night work; city or suburbs. ALBERT HELSEN, 37 Arlow st., Hyde Park.

BAKER—First-class on all kinds bread and rolls, wants position take charge hotel or restaurant; best references. CHARLES GRIFFIN, 78 Fenton st.

BOWEN'S, 43 Portland st., place to get all kinds of reliable help. Tel. 241-4 Hay.

BOY, 17 years old, would like a job in Boston as a bell boy in hotel. E. 297, Boston American.

CLERK, married, wants position; can furnish good references; some experience; salesman. GEORGE WILSON, 27 Bowdoin st., Somerville.

COLORED first-class chauffeur desires position; can furnish family references; good character; has car for sale. VERNON EATON, 47 Essex st., Somerville.

CHAUFFEUR, 28, married; temperate, wishes position driving genuine car; can furnish best of references; 6, M. SICKERSON, Swampscott, Mass.

CHAUFFEUR, 25, married, wishes position; can furnish best of references; 6, M. SICKERSON, Swampscott, Mass. Address 2 Bridge st.

CHAUFFEUR wants a situation, experienced gasoline and steam; can furnish best of references. Watertown, Mass.

CHAUFFEUR, first-class machinist desires owning work in automobile station. H. R., 60 Dexter st., Malden.

MARRIED MAN wants position as janitor or caretaker; can furnish best of references. Address MAN, 42 Union st., Charlestown.

MAN, 24, married, wants steady work; would like light general work; drives in or near Boston. Box 1, West Somerville, Mass.

MAN wants position as watchman, janitor, elevator tender or farm hand; can furnish best of references. PRICE, Norfolk st., Roxbury.

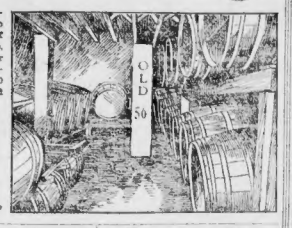
MAN wants position as janitor; 10 to 12 rooms; 35 years old; a little of everything; 10 to 12 rooms; 35 years old; a little of everything; 10 to 12 rooms; 35 years old; a little of everything

WINES AND LIQUORS.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

Our "Old 56" Has Age

"Old 56" is one of the finest distillations of Kentucky. A pure whiskey to start with, it is matured in old Duff Gordon Spanish Sherry Wine casks, which gives it an unusually fine flavor and bouquet. Pure, smooth and mellow, it is way ahead of any other $3.00 whiskey you can buy. Order once and you become our regular customer.



4 Full Qts. $3.00
6 Full Qts. $4.50
12 Full Qts. $8.50
Express paid on "OLD 56"

Old Colony Rum
A rum that cannot help but please you.
Quarts
4 Qts. 2.00 12 Qts. paid 6.00

FREE A Bottle of Wine with every order, large or small.
All Our Quarts Are Full Quarts

Banquet Gin
A splendid gin for medicinal use. Recommended by physicians.
1 Quart 1.00. 4 Quarts 3.50

GREENBRIER
A Whiskey for The Finest Trade
8 Yrs. Old Per Gal. 4.00
11 YEARS OLD and tastes it.
Per Gal. 5.00
Ex. Paid.
8 Years Old Bot. in Bond.
Per Case 9.00
Ex. Paid.

HAVE YOU TRIED THIS?	BLUE LABELS	BIG BARGAIN	OLD McBRAYER
Gallon "Old 56" Bot. Finished Rye	Rum, Gin, Whiskey	Reg. Price	Here is the finest whiskey sold at the price. It is so good that we can't say too much. Try a gallon and be convinced.
Bot. Original Brandy	1 Gallon 2.50	1 Qt. John Duff Barrow Gin	1.25
Bot. Medford Rum		1 Qt. XXX White Rye	1.00
Bot. Duff Gift Sherry	2 Gallons Ex. Paid 5.00	1 Qt. Old Rum	1.00
Bottle of Sherry Free.		1 Qt. Port Wine	.50
	3 Gallons Ex. Paid 7.00	1 Qt. White Pekoe Tea	.50
			1.25
		Bottle of Sherry Free.	
		$3.00	

4 Qts. $2.00
12 Quarts 6.00

5.00 EX. PAID.

Express NOT Prepaid on Ales and Lagers

ALE 12 large bottles, dark or amber, present use ale, in crown top bottles, easy to open, no charge for bottles..... 1.25 Per Doz.

STOCK 12 qts. Sterling stock, brewed by Rueter & Co., just right for club, camp or seashore, crown cap bottles.... 1.75 Per Doz.

LAGER 12 large bottles Bohemian Steamed Lager. Nothing finer. No charge for bottles. 1.25 Per Doz.

The Big Mail Order Liquor House

Holihan Bros.

Lawrence, Mass.
Nearest Shipping point to N. H. and Maine.

PIANOS AND ORGANS.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

A MAN ONCE SAID
He would some day own a Piano, but he always put it off with the idea he could not afford it, etc. Now, if we can show you a plan whereby by the outlay of a few pennies a day you may possess one of the best pianos in the world, would you try it? If so, and you want further particulars cut out this coupon.

Cut out and mail the coupon TODAY.

The Wood Piano Co., 180 Tremont St., Boston, Mass.

Gentlemen—Please send me further information as to how I may become a member of your Piano Club. Also send your catalogue, price, terms and all particulars.

Name.....
Address.....
City.....
State.....

WOOD PIANO CO.
180 Tremont St.

Search as you will, you cannot find a piano so well adapted for the home as the artistic

STIEFF PIANO.

It has an Individuality that stands for superiority. The artistic beauty of its case attracts attention, which develops into praise as it pours forth its volume of sweet melody.

Investigate!

STIEFF
207 TREMONT ST., BOSTON.
Opposite Hotel Touraine.

PIANOS AND ORGANS.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

MORE NEW PIANOS SACRIFICED

SPECIAL NOTICE Every piano sold will be put in first-class condition and sold on easy terms. We further promise that should lessee be sick or out of work we will allow the amount to run six months without requiring payments. Sale positive. Nothing held back.

SACRIFICE PIANO SALE

We do not puff any special make of Piano—We mention in this announcement only the names of makers who are celebrated for the fine quality of their instruments. Every name is well known to the people of New England and the maker's name is a guarantee for excellence in piano manufacture. Some of the pianos come to us and are placed on sale and sacrificed for reasons that are only comprehended by those who are familiar with both ends of the situation. In other words—Trade Reasons. There are many swell bargains in this week's sacrifice sale. We seriously advise an early purchase.

☞TO RESPONSIBLE PARTIES $5 DOWN, $1 A WEEK

Chickering Upright $300.00
Rogers Upright ... 42.50
Sweet tone.
Steinway Piano... 37.50
Vose Upright..... 60.00
Gilbert Upright... 35.00
Merrill Upright...117.50
Latest make, a beauty.
Ivers & Pond.....100.00
Ivers & Pond.....125.00
Before buying this make anywhere come here for information.

Chickering Upright $170.00
Vose Upright..... 65.00
Ballet & Davis 90.00
Kranich & Bach.... 72.50
See us before buying this make pianos.
Briggs Upright..... 70.00
Chickering Upright 90.00
Many other fine bargains.

$5 DOWN

$1 A WEEK

SPECIAL NOTICE TO PIANO DEALERS! No pianos will be sold to dealers or agents for a less price than marked for public sale as sold in good faith to a dealer is no dealer's or manufacturer's sale to make or any other make.

WRITE TODAY FOR FULL BARGAIN LIST We have dozens of fine Pianos not in the above list, left over from special sales, etc. Some Pianos for Bungalows, Beach or Country Houses almost given away.

ROXBURY STORAGE SALESROOMS
Open Sat. Eve. Till 9 O'clock.
725 Shawmut Avenue, Boston, Mass. (COR. WILLIAMS STREET.)
Take any Shawmut avenue car or the Elevated to Northampton street, and change for car going up Washington to Williams street.

MUSIC.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

10c—SHEET MUSIC—10c

We sell any sheet of music listed below for ten cents, or BY MAIL, ie. extra each piece. They are full piano pieces, words and music, and the same as sold in stores for 25c. and 50c. Send your mail orders. These prices will continue until further notice.

Mister March. (New march by Geo. Bovey, sing el. piano) 10c
Mighty Lak a Rose. (Great descriptive march) 10c
May Irwin's Bedtime Dance. (Combination rag-time) 10c
Far Away in Sunny Georgia. (A beautiful new Southern song) 10c
Drumming. (May Irwin's recent success) 10c
Dreamy Eyes. (Waltz, with words or piano) 10c
Joan. (Beautiful Italian intermezzo) 10c
Pretty Dolly Gray. 10c
Good Night, Dear Heart. (Latest song success) 10c
When the Golden Chip Is Waving. Mollie, Dear. 10c
Mighty Blue of the Nation. (March over written, not new, but always good.) 10c
When the Red, Red Robin Comes Bob, Bob, Bobbin Along. 10c
Piano Little Number Music. (Very march song.) 10c
Give My Love to Dixie. (Ballad with words by Frohman.) 10c
In the Valley of Yesterday. (New sentimental ballad, after style of "Just Tell Them That You Saw Me.") 10c
It's Music All the Same to Me. (Latest song by Harry Clarence Smith.) 10c
I Don't Want to Get Married to Be Nice Now? (Latest song success by Harry Clarence Smith.) 10c
Francesca Waltzes (beautiful set of waltzes). 10c
Frederick Eagle Fight March. 10c
Jeannine.
Dance of the Ball.
Little Yellow Bird (Hay Dawson). 10c
How'd Never Know? (Latest song success.) 10c
When the Fields Are White With Daisies. 10c
Dance of the Demons. (Descriptive piano piece.) 10c
Golden West.
I Want to Love Me All the Time. 10c
I'm Looking for a Sweetheart.
Bon Jour, Paris.
Long, Long Ago.
Latest Stories from Broadway.
Those Melodies.
There's Nobody Just Like You (high and low key). 10c
Girl You Love Always. (Dave Little March.) 10c
Bit of Blarney (song or instrumental). 10c
Bird & Flower Waltzes. (Piano Pub. book for 10c.) 10c
Mr. ——— pianos $10 each. (Latest song success.) 10c
Mr. ——— pianos $10 each. (Only Works but Father, Latest song success.) 10c
Mr. ——— pianos $10 each. (Only Works but Father, Latest song success.) 10c
Mr. ——— pianos $10 each. (Only Works but Father, Latest song success.) 10c
Old Heidelberg Castle. (211 Tremont st., Opp. Hotel Touraine, One Flight.)

EDUCATION

moves civilization; we are not educating the public to appreciate our position in the piano trade; our methods of selling are educating the people to help up our easy flight saves us thousands of dollars annually, so we are thus able to sell pianos of all grades at least 20 per cent. lower than any other house in town; this is why we are crowded. LINCOLN & PARKER, 211 Tremont st., opp. Hotel Touraine, one flight.

Call and hear the beautiful
HOBART M. CABLE PIANOS.
LINCOLN & PARKER, 211 Tremont st., Opp. Hotel Touraine, One Flight.

JOIN OUR PIANO CLUB.

LAST TWO WEEKS. Save $75 to $100 on the purchase of a piano; two clubs already closed; as membership are all taken; each club limited; come in before it is too late; we have it to let to different makes of pianos; our small payment plan suits the people. HALLET & DAVIS PIANO CO., 146 Boylston st., Boston.

EXPERIENCED PIANISTS will assist pupils to prepare for examinations. Call 1 to 5 p. m. only. 1 Park square, room 1.

NEW LUDWIG, Schubert, Smith & Barnes, Vose & Sons, Weber & Co., Kohler & Campbell and at BLAKE'S. Second-hand pianos always on hand; several pianos to let; don't fail to see our stock. 501 Washington st.; elevator.

THE HUB PIANO CO. can save at least $50 and on some pianos $100 by purchasing at the factory prices; warerooms, 146 Boylston st.; don't fail to see our second-hand, cash or easy payments; our system is the people's friend. If you want a genuine bargain call at WYMAN'S, 94 Bloomfield st., Boston, for a few days.

RENT A PIANO; rent allowed toward purchase any time within 1 year; uprights, $75 to $150; pianos, $5 to $75; organs, $5 to $60; don't delay; 501 Washington st.; elevator.

CLOSING OUT at cost our ample line of Ilar pianos for cash or on easy payments. Boston store, Washington cor. Eliot. THE BRUNSWICK-BALKE-COLLENDER CO., 56 Washington st., Boston.

FOR SALE—Lot of 20 odd second-hand doors all sizes, for stores and dwelling. Apply KIDDER, 231 Medford st., Charlestown.

FOR SALE—Cheap, 12-ft. lunch bar and stools, in good condition. 41 Cross st., E. Somerville.

PIANO SLAUGHTER STORAGE SALE

A GREAT many people are ignorant of the fact that we have been selling pianos for less money at the least possible price is to get one at the factory. We have no agents to pay and sell the best makes that have been used a few months in our warerooms, some pianos of which are as good as new, at prices and terms that seem impossible low. New and second-hand pianos are sold together at prices.

Pianos go for prices much lower than an auction or factory. There is no use to let us get a piano storage sale, the price is simply put on; first come, first served. Don't miss this commercial sun of a lifetime. Make it easy for a piano economically, in fact, more than you can rent one for. Don't be afraid to look around a little, go up where the rents are high and buy your piano right.

Several new upright pianos which must be sold at once, to make room for other goods, will be sold for $125; many good second-hand uprights, $75; pedals, latest style, at $4. Boston pianos reason why we have no agents, salaries or commissions to be paid; no fancy boats; our expenses about $5 a day. Boston warerooms, open $100 to $500 daily; our terms the most liberal; free carting, free tuning and 3 years' exchange with each piano; why not use us at once? open late two nights, 7 to 10. GLOBE GAS LIGHT CO., Boston warerooms, Hollis, Mass.; open till 10 P. M.

THE KRAKAUER.

A Piano With a Human Voice.
LINCOLN & PARKER, 211 Tremont st., Opp. Hotel Touraine, One Flight.

CON KEEFE

8-10 Cambridge Street, Boston.

All Goods Guaranteed or Money Refunded.

4 full qts. Keefe's A No. 1 Rye or Bourbon for $3, 12 full qts. $8.00.

Rock & Rye
Nothing better for Coughs and Colds than Rock & Rye.

50c. bottle.	$2.00 Gal.
12 Full Qts.,	$5.75
75c. Qt.	$3.00 Gal.
12 Full Qts.,	$8.00
$1.00 Qt.	$3.75 Gal.
12 Full Qts.,	$10.00

MANHATTAN CHAMPAGNE
$1.00 Qt. - 50c. Pt.
Fermented thoroughly in bottle. A champagne of the best DRY A BOTTLE.

4 full quarts Keefe's Upper Distilled Rye or Bourbon for $2.50, 12 full quarts $7.00.

CON KEEFE'S SPECIALS

4 full pt. Whiskey	All for
4 full pt. Rum	$1.00
4 full pt. Gin	
4 full pt. Brandy	
4 full pt. Whiskey	All for
4 full pt. Rum	$1.25
4 full pt. Gin	
4 full pt. Brandy	
4 full pt. Port Wine	
4 full pt. Sherry Wine	
4 full qt. Whiskey	All for
4 full qt. Brandy	$2.00
4 full qt. Rum	
4 full qt. Port Wine	
4 full qt. Sherry Wine	

Whiskeys	40c 50c 75c $1.00 and $1.50
Gins	50c 75c $1.00 and $1.50
Brandies	75c $1.00 $1.25 and $2.00
Rums	40c 50c 75c $1.00 and $1.00
Wines	25c 40c 50c 75c and $1.00

In full quarts. Sherry, Angelica, Muscatel, Madeira at same price.

Send for Price List containing 184 cuts of Bottle Goods. All orders receive prompt attention; all goods are shipped in plain boxes.

CUSHING PROCESS

MAKES LIQUOR ABSOLUTELY PURE—White Rum, Rum and Gins, 50c., 75c., $1 and $1.50 full quart; brandies, 75c, $1, $1.25 and $2 full quart; Imported Wines, 50c. to $1. Call, write, 'phone or 'cable for full quart; if you want to see how good a whisky we sell for 50c. per quart, send us a $10 order for price list; $1 orders delivered free within 50 miles; $5 orders anywhere in New England, no charge for jugs or bottles; goods securely packed in plain boxes. If you want to see how good a whisky $1.50 is, how pure and mellow a brandy, gin and port we sell at the wholesale price we charge the trade, send us a $2 order and we will guarantee you will be satisfied. Ale or Porter, CUSHING MEDICAL SUPPLY CO., 580 Washington st., Boston, Mass.

PURE OLD WHISKEY, GIN AND RUM—100 proof, 50 cents full quart. THOS. SNOW & SONS, 39 So. Market st., rials, 25c. and 50c. 100 years.

DRINK, Bald Eagle Whiskey. Drink Bald Eagle Whiskey. Drink Bald Eagle Whiskey.

PURE MALT WHISKEY, 65c. bottle. PEYTONGEL CO., 840 Washington st. Price list.

WALL PAPERS.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

AT BASCOM'S, 788 Washington st., upstairs. Paper from 8c. roll up, window shades made; measuring 1 24c. foot; lowest prices on goods.

WINN & HOFFMAN CO., 353 Harvard st.—Rooms papered, $1.50; painted, $1.25; whitewashed, 50c.

WE DO outside and inside painting; paper hanging at lowest prices. BONNER, 46 Leverett st.

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

$1 A WEEK
PAYS for thorough training as a stenographer at FRANKLIN ACADEMY, 154 Boylston st.

TALKING MACHINES.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

Improved Victor machines, equipped with latest, most scientific method of reproducing sound, oak cabinet, hinged top, nickeled trimmings, Victor Records, Gold Moulded Edge Seven Inch Records, 1906 list, 1906 catalogue, 35c. each; by mail, 40c. each; 200 needles, 5 for 10c. Victor records, Gutta Percha, 65c. per dozen; $7.50 per hundred. Send for catalogue.

FREE To every customer buying a Victor machine we will give one 9 inch record free. Do not confuse these records with the cheap 10 inch record. We will give one 10 inch record away with the purchase of one package of needles, 10c. No mail orders received for less than $1.00. We pay express charges on all orders for $5.00. VIKES TALKING MACHINE CO., 3 Washington st., cor. Friend. Closed Thursday and Friday evenings.

A FREE CONCERT
By Telephone for all
NATIONALITIES
A Sure Cure for MELANCHOLIA
Tel. 1483-2 Haymarket.

All Makes Phonographs Records All Languages
Easiest Terms in Boston.
CONCLAVE PHONOGRAPH CO.
92 STANIFORD ST., Boston.
3 min. from North Station. All languages spoken.

NEW IMPROVED DIAPHRAM for the Victor, call and hear sample; up promptly done; all kinds of machines called for and delivered; give a call; open every evening until 10. 7A Portland st.

NEW Edison Standard Phonograph, 50-inch horn, 25 records, Model C reproducer, for sale cheap. HALL, 415 Massachusetts av.

THE BALL ROOM.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

PROF. SLYE, 446 Tremont st.—8 lessons (4 private, 4 class) $2.25; call evenings, 7 to 9.

SEWING MACHINES.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

$30 SINGER, good as new, for $5. at 88 Warren st., Rox., next Hunt's lunch room.

If You Want to Buy, Sell or Rent

Real Estate

If you want to buy or sell your business. If you want help, boarders, a situation. If you have any special want, you can supply it through the classified columns of the

Sunday American

TYPEWRITERS.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

PRICES CUT ON TYPEWRITER RIBBONS
For the next 5 days we will sell a new 1906 made ten-count $1 typewriter ribbon at the special sale price of 69c. each; 50 per cent. discount.

This ribbon (Diamond Hard) is 24 ft. long, of finest imported cloth—linen, with three separate colors—and made as near non-fading as any ribbon can be made.

It will last any operator an ordinary or any length of time, and will satisfy the fastest and most exacting operator.

Your money back if it fails to do so.

This is a special offer to introduce the goods and is open for 5 days only. No mixing sold at this price after the closing of the sale.

REMEMBER all color ribbons, for all machines, at special sale. Send for catalogue. Carbon price $1.

THE BUCH COMPANY,
Quincy, Mass.
New England Branch,
MILLER-BRYANT-PIERCE COMPANY,
Auburn, Me.

TYPEWRITING wanted; work of every description at reasonable prices. 20 Bromfield st., Boston American.

THE TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE has the largest and best stock of machines at the lowest prices. 248 Broadway.

WOMEN'S SPECIALTIES.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

THE TOLEDO
STEAM COOKER AND BAKER
Any fire that will boil two quarts of water will cook an entire dinner in the
IDEAL COOKER.
Put the dinner in, cover it up and—forget it. Send for catalog, or come in and see it.
TOLEDO GAS LIGHT CO.
79 Union st., Boston.

BABY CARRIAGES, go-carts, wheels re-tired, carriage parts, carriages repaired, parasols, large covers, trunks for sale cheap. 1 Bromfield st.

STORE FIXTURES

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

SALOON FIXTURES

CLOSING OUT at cost our ample line of Ilar pianos for cash or on easy payments. Boston store, Washington cor. Eliot. THE BRUNSWICK-BALKE-COLLENDER CO., 56 Washington st., Boston.

FOR SALE—Lot of 20 odd second-hand doors all sizes, for stores and dwelling. Apply KIDDER, 231 Medford st., Charlestown.

TICKET BROKERS.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

HIGHEST PRICE paid for mileages and R. R. tickets. HOGG'S OLD RELIABLE, 355 Washington st.

WASHINGTON, $7.25; New York $1.60; Chicago $15; Denver, $30. FOGG'S OLD RELIABLE 355 Washington st.

TOILET ARTICLES.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

WHY GET BALD?
PREVENT it by the Gouraline treatment, practical and economical. Call or send for circular. J. FITZGERALD, 3 Park School st., 164 Essex st.

WHY HAVE WRINKLES? Try Mme. Labelle's Anti-Wrinkle. 224 Tremont st., room 3.

REFRIGERATORS.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

FOR SALE—Grocery, market, restaurant, fixtures, new or second-hand, at factory prices; cash or easy terms. WHITMAN & CO., 76 Arlington st.

Sullivan sq.

WANTED.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

OLD feather beds wanted, highest price paid; we pay 20c. to 30c. lb. for geese feathers. NEW ENGLAND FEATHER CO., 69 W. 3d st., Chelsea.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

AT 166 HANOVER ST.
MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS bought, sold, exchanged and for rent; strings a specialty; a call solicited. Violin making and repairing. HENRY H. SAVAGE & SONS.

HARP—Large double-action, used but very little; in appearance and condition equal to new; will sell reasonable. H. F. ALLEN, Middleboro, Mass.

REWARD PAID to location of piano taken from 10 Bigelow st., Cambridge, latter part of February. WOOD, Journal bldg.

TWO UPRIGHTS on our floor, and we can give best value in the city if you want to spend $100 or $500; a new upright $175, warranted ten years; if you want to pay more we sell without cost. BLAKE'S, 504 Washington st.; elevator; established 1869.

10c NOTICE

THE INITIATIONN FEE of the Boston Musicians' Protective Association in Local No. 9, A. F. of M., will be reduced to $10 during the month of May.

All applies only to musicians who have never been members of A. F. of M.

Office 44 Federal st., Boston, Mass.

The Flower Maiden's Song.

LATEST waltz success and the hit of the Flower Parade. Sheet music, 10c. HOLIHAN MUSIC PUBLISHING CO., 725 Shawmut av., Roxbury, Mass.

NEW SONGS.
Back to Paradise, Love's Request, The American Soldier, Irresistible Rag, Dance of the Hero, Forever, Love's Appeal and Sweet Land of Liberty. HOLIHAN MUSIC PUBLISHING CO., 725 Shawmut av., Roxbury, Mass.

CORNETIST at liberty to accept Summer engagement; thoroughly experienced; sound reader; dance, Hampton, York and Old Orchard. Box 33, Lawrence, Mass.

FREE—Elegant violin outfit, complete, or exchanged for piano; call or send postal on us. 17 Music Hall bldg., Boston.

PIANOFORTE INSTRUCTION by celebrated English, gentleman professor, 30c.; method easy, agreeable and rapid; pupils prepared for highest grades; 180 Tremont st., room 22, where I have received over 4,000 pupils in the past 20 years; write or call. 9 to 2 weekdays and Sunday. HOPPER.

WEBSTER LAW SCHOOL, 18 Tremont st., Boston. Evening sessions, 7:30 to 9:30. Instruction in law for business men and others. Send for catalogue.

PIANO, violin, guitar, mandolin, banjo, cornet, flute, clarinet, taught privately or in class; terms reasonable. Studio, 1 Bromfield st., Room 1.

DEATH NOTICES.

50 Cents.

APEL—In East Cambridge, Friday, May 4, Mary, beloved wife of Frederick Apel, nee McCarthy, aged 37 yrs.
Funeral from her late residence, 149 Spring st., Monday, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Joseph's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

BARRETT—In Cambridge, May 4, Margaret, widow of James Barrett, aged 78 yrs.
Funeral from her late residence, 45 Irving st., Sunday, at 2:30 p. m.

BOSTON—In Boston, May 3, Mary J., wife of William Boston.
Funeral from St. Martin's, Rev. P. E. Church, Jamaica Plain, Sunday, at 2:30 p. m. Boat leaves Rowe's wharf at 1:45 p. m.

BURNS—In Boston, May 4, Ellen H., wife of William A. Jessen, 31 yrs., 6 mos., 15 ds.
Funeral from her late residence, 1 East Boston, Monday, at 8:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

BURNS—In South Boston, May 3, Florence Mary, daughter of Thomas and Mary Burns, aged 2 yrs., 5 mos., 3 ds.
Funeral from her late residence, 252 East Fifth st., Sunday, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

McLAUGHLIN—In Charlestown, May 4, Mary, daughter of Patrick and Mary McLaughlin, aged 6 yrs., 8 mos.
Funeral from her late residence, 16 Roland, 69 yrs.

McLAUGHLIN—In Boston, May 4, Patrick McLaughlin, 59 Cross st. Monday May 7, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Stephen's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

MURPHY—In this city, May 4, Mary, beloved husband of Margaret (nee Noonan) Murphy, aged 68 yrs.
Funeral from his late residence, 58 St. Alphonsus st., Roxbury, Monday, May 7, at 8:30 a. m., thence to Church of the Most Holy Redeemer at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment in Mount Hope cemetery.

POWERS—In this city, May 3, John M., beloved husband of Catherine Powers and youngest son of the late Captain Martin and Ellen Power, aged 36 yrs.
Funeral from his late residence, 58 Carver st., Roxbury, Monday, May 7, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Joseph's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends are kindly invited to attend. Interment in Holyhood cemetery.

QUINN—In West Newton, May 3, W. Quinn, beloved husband of Ellen Quinn, late of Auburndale, aged 68 yrs. Funeral on Monday, May 7, at 2:30. Interment at Auburndale cemetery. Carriages will meet 2:15 train from Boston.

RICHARDSON—In Roxbury, May 3, Catherine A., beloved wife of Frederick A. Richardson, 46 yrs., 9 mos.
Funeral from her late residence, 39 Langdon st., Sunday, May 6, at 1:30 p. m. Services at St. Patrick's Church, Dudley st., at 2 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

RILEY—After a long illness, Mary A. John, beloved wife of Thomas Riley, aged 57 yrs.
Funeral from her late residence, 29 Ray st., Roxbury, Sunday, May 6, at 1 p. m. Services at St. Joseph's Church at 1:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

TREFREY—In Dedham, May 4, Maria Elizabeth, widow of James Trefrey, 74 yrs.
Funeral from her late residence, 40 Pine, Sunday, at 2:30 p. m.

Old South Store

327 and 329 Washington St.

CIGAR-MAKERS' STRIKE IS TO INVOLVE 3000.

Demands Denied by Manufacturers, Union Men Plan Walk-out To-morrow.

DEALERS TO ANNOUNCE POLICY AFTER MEETING

About 2,200 Boston cigarmakers will go on strike to-morrow morning for more wages. The manufacturers, representing about fifty shops in the city, have taken a determined stand against the demands of the strikers. The Manufacturers' Association will make its plans public after a meeting to-morrow morning.

The cigarmakers demand an increase of fifty cents per 1,000 on the general run of five-cent cigars, and $1.00 on the ten-cent kind. On a line of perfectos an increase of $2 per 1,000 is asked. This scale would benefit about 1,000 men on the fifty-cent increase and about 800 on the $1 increase. The scale for packers and on other lines, employing about 400 men, is not changed. The strike will also throw out of work about 800 women and girls who work as strippers.

Higher cost of material is given by the manufacturers as reasons for refusing the employes' demands.

"Tobacco is nearly double the price of two years ago," said Charles H. Bond of Watts & Bond. "Our cigarmakers are getting better money than any others in the country. Hand workers on the ten-cent kinds average $21.58 a week, and those on the five-cent kinds $21.05. The demand of the men is inconsistent with the circumstances of the trade."

The cigarmakers say the scale of wages announced by the employers is not accurate, and that with some of the older men making about $15 a week, and others not over $12, the average, taking in those who earn high wages, will not reach over $18.

MR. AND MRS. TUTTLE OFF TO BALTIMORE

President Lucius Tuttle of the Boston & Maine Railroad, accompanied by his wife, left this city yesterday on a visit to Baltimore. They expect to return to Boston in about five weeks.

PITTSBURG EDITOR DIES OF PARALYSIS

Pittsburg, Pa., May 5.—James Mills, 78, for many years editor of the Pittsburg Post, died suddenly this morning of paralysis. Mr. Mills and wife were visiting at the residence of his sister, Mrs. Richard Forrest, at Washington, Pa.

THOUSANDS PUZZLED OVER CIPHER IN AUTO MYSTERY

Brunswick, Me., Woman Who Telegraphed Solution One of the Week's Winners.

A little schoolgirl, getting up early in the morning to have a running start at the contest, and a woman telegraphing her solution clear from Brunswick, Me., were among the winners of the cash prizes offered for solution of the cipher mystery in the BOSTON AMERICAN'S story of "The Great Auto Chase," by Thompson Peel.

These two instances give an idea of the widespread interest in this puzzle story and the eagerness with which people get at it to work out the solution and send in the answer.

The two first of the special $50 prize for being on the spot when the green auto went on its mystery trip last Monday was William Nesbit of No. 383 Warren street, Roxbury. The other winners, who sent in the earliest correct solutions by mail or by telegraph in the two instances, are announced to-day, as follows:

The Prize Winners.

First Prize, $25—JENNIE BREEN, No. 367 Western avenue, Cambridge.

Second Prize, $10—WILLIAM C. BENNETT, No. 12 Maverick street, Fitchburg.

Third Prize, $5—MRS. W. T. LIBBY, Brunswick, Me.

Fourth Prize, $5—MRS. ANNIE OSBORNE, No. 113 Fairmount avenue, Hyde Park.

Fifth Prize, $5—PERCY C. HILLBORN, No. 24½ North street, Boston.

Miss Breen, who secures the $25 prize, was the energetic school girl who rolled out of bed at 5 o'clock this early bird catches the worm. She was up and about Sunday morning, waiting for her BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN and its mystery story. She read the story through, solved the cipher and posted an immediate answer, figuring her due reward in the ten-cent on time. So what did she do but telephone the BOSTON AMERICAN. She gets a $5 prize.

Thousands of letters were sent in, showing the interest manifested in this puzzle story in England. The natural interest in the story is whether or not the auto's driver, gaining $100 which are given for the first and last solutions, made his escape.

Swarmed Over the Wheels.

William Nisbit of Roxbury, the lucky winner of the special $50 prize, figured correctly that the auto's green scare would stop at the corner of Massachusetts avenue and Prospect street last Monday at 5:15 p. m. Just when it would stop, however, he could not tell. They blocked the street so that the auto could not move without endangering some one. They swarmed up over the wheels and capered and chained the money. Nisbit was fleet and reached the deserved prize.

He was much surprised, however, at actually getting it.

"I didn't expect that for my vacation," he said, smiling. "Now I am dized all right."

This third cipher with the solving series of the great mystery story was a little more difficult than two preceding ones, but as before mentioned, thousands correctly solved it. There are to be more contests, however, for everybody. Another mysterious cipher is published in to-day's department of "The Great Auto Chase." It may puzzle a little, but the bright readers of the BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN are sure to solve it correctly.

The contest is open to all. Read the story, puzzle out the cipher, decide where the green auto is at last, and be there if you can.

If you can't be there, you still have an equal chance with every other reader to gain the special prize of $25. Mail your solutions early.

Winners in "Great Auto Chase" Cipher

Special Prize, $50—William Nisbit, No. 383 Warren street, Roxbury.

First Prize, $25—Jennie Breen, No. 367 Western avenue, Cambridge.

Second Prize, $10—William C. Bennett, No. 12 Maverick street, Fitchburg.

Third Prize, $5—Mrs. W. T. Libby, Brunswick, Me.

Fourth Prize, $5—Mrs. Annie Osborne, No. 113 Fairmount avenue, Hyde Park.

Fifth Prize, $5—Percy C. Hillborn, No. 24½ North street, Boston.

COMES HALF ROUND GLOBE TO WED LOVER.

Dorchester Nuptials Mark the Climax of Romance of Fair Australian and Southern Man Who Met by Chance

Laura Nichols of Calgary, Australia, traveled half way around the world to meet and wed the man of her choice, who was awaiting her in Dorchester. The ceremony which made Miss Nichols the wife of Bidney Graves, was performed last Tuesday evening by the Rev. F. T. Whittemore, rector of All Saints' Protestant Episcopal Church, at the rectory, No. 234 Ashmont street. Miss Nichols' sister, Mrs. Graves, was the only witness.

Mr. Graves, who occupies a responsible position with the Montreal Cable Company at Galveston, Tex., became acquainted with Miss Nichols two years ago when they were fellow-passengers on a steamer bound from San Francisco to Australia. Miss Nichols was on her way home, while Graves was on a pleasure trip.

A correspondence followed the acquaintance, then betrothal. The business affairs of Mr. Graves would not permit his going to Australia for his bride, so it was arranged by correspondence that she should come to America and meet him at the home of his sister, Mrs. Joslin, in Dorchester. Miss Nichols, who is the daughter of wealthy parents, but father being a successful Australian merchant, arrived in Dorchester last Tuesday.

STRIKERS IN WILD RIOT STONE POLICE.

Italian Laborers at Passaic, N. J., Attack Non-Union Men and Then Police in Mad Endeavor to Win a Strike

Passaic, N. J., May 5.—Wild riot broke out in Passaic at 8 o'clock to-day, when 600 striking Italian laborers charged with stones and clubs twenty-five non-union men working on a building in Central avenue.

Fifteen policemen, who responded to hurry calls for assistance, were disarmed of clubs and revolvers, knocked down and trampled on. Policeman Gustav Schmitz is lying in the General Hospital with a fractured skull. Sergeant Matthew Kelly was knocked unconscious and badly done up.

One striker fatally shot Policeman Michael Dunaney, and he mortally shot him through the heart. The Italians threw knives and revolvers and shots were exchanged between the police and Italians at close quarters. Eight Italians were laid low with bullets, and others, crazed by a mob of about 500 men, who assisted the police, battled with clubs and fists and kicked into unconsciousness by the angered mob.

Private citizens were drafted in as policemen, and the city was in a state of wild excitement.

While the riot was at its height a call was sent in for the fire department. When the apparatus arrived at the scene preparations were made for several powerful streams of water upon the Italians. The police did not wait for the cold bath, but dispersed.

Thirty Italians were finally rounded up, and they were arraigned before Judge Dalrymple, and each man in the $5,000 bail to answer to a charge of rioting.

AGED WOMAN DEAD IN CHAIR FOR A WEEK; FOUND.

Stricken While on Her Way to Postoffice, Indicated by Letters and Newspapers Discovered at Her Side

Marblehead, May 5.—Miss Mary Quiner, seventy-three years old, who lived alone in a cottage on Washington street, died from heart failure a week ago while sitting in her armchair. Her body was discovered yesterday afternoon by Miss Carrie Allen, a neighbor, who, noticing that the old lady was did not change her position before the window, made an investigation.

By the side of the dead woman was found a newspaper dated April 28, and a letter addressed to her niece, Mrs. A. W. Brigham of Church street, Weston. These documents led Police and Medical Examiner Atwood to declare that Miss Quiner started to the postoffice a week ago to mail the letter.

She was overcome with a fainting spell just as she was leaving the house, and sank down in her favorite arm chair. Death, according to the medical examiner states, from heart trouble.

VOTE ON SMOOT CASE, MAY 18

Washington, D. C., May 5.—The Senate Committee on Privileges and Elections will take a vote on the Smoot case, May 18.

100 STRIKERS WIN DEMANDS AT LYNN.

Twenty-five Shops Closed at End of First Week in Building Trades Clash—150 Men, Still Out, Look for Victory

At the end of the first week of the Building Trades Union strike in Lynn, 150 men are still out and twenty-five shops are closed. About thirty of the master builders have granted the demands of the Metal Workers' Union, and a number of others in defiance of the Master Builders' Association. Buildings valued at $1,500,000 are in process of construction. One-half of them are tied up on account of the strike.

G. H. A. Smith, business agent for the unions, said yesterday to a BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN reporter:

"When the master builders' scheme settled the master builders that a strike would be ordered on the first of May the home of conciliation was the wages paid at that time. The master builders agreed to the increase demanded and the trouble was apparently over, when the Master Builders' Association was formed. From that time the struggle became a fight for principle. The formation of the lesser drew up a set of resolutions in which every union principle was utterly disregarded. These resolutions were given out to every member of the new organization and posted up in the shops.

About 100 of the 250 men who went out on the first of May are back at work under the conditions asked and it is only a question of time before the remainder are reinstated.

The Great Auto Mystery

CHAPTER XXII.

The Fourth Cipher

WEST and Morgan stared each at the other as they digested this information. Morgan's face suddenly brought nothing new to light, for Smithy had told all he knew, evidently, in that one burst of confidence.

"I like we ought to see Blake and inform him of all this," said West, finally.

"I'm for it," Morgan replied, "but I just take the kiddie here along."

The two were again lifted into the auto without any objection whatever—he was delighted. In a half hour the car stopped in front of the Regent, and they were admitted to Blake's apartments. They found him awaiting them.

"Glad to see you gentlemen," he said genially, "You did the run in on record time. I didn't expect you for another ten minutes at least."

"You know we were coming" exclaimed West.

"I received the news by telephone two minutes after you left," Blake replied, amused at the frank wonder in the other's face. "But who is this youngster?"

Briefly Morgan and West related their adventure, and the ending of Swipes, Fiske questioned the lad closely as to the identity of the "boss," as to the house and obtained little fresh information. At last he turned to the two men.

"This information," he said, "confirms facts which are in my possession. As the result of a systematic inquiry one of my men stumbled across Smithy, for whom you speak, and the house has been under observation ever since. In this I was accurately informed of your where-about and the time you left here. You surmised, of course, that you would come here."

"Who was the veiled woman?" asked West.

"Well," Fiske replied, non-committally, "she is being followed, and I expect news of her any moment."

"Wonderful," ejaculated Morgan admiringly. "You've been busy since we parted, then."

"I have some further information, too," said Fiske, but before he gave it he insisted on hearing what Swipes away and give him a separate report.

"It's this, Mr. West," replied Fiske. "In trying to decipher the advertisement in the paper—that mentioned on the slip found in John Taylor's hand—I arrived at the conclusion that it referred to Brookline. Accordingly I posted men from Brookline to Boston, with instructions and instructed them to report any suspicious meetings and especially to watch for any strange automobile, such as we knew the thieves to possess. Of course it would be the merest chance that they would see the car we were after, but it would be following the right place of meeting."

"Did anything happen?" asked Morgan.

"One of my men reported that at the corner of Cypress and Boylston streets, in Brookline, a suspicious looking car and one of its occupants shook hands with a man who was getting out of it. About ten minutes standing there fifteen or twenty minutes, apparently with no one object. They only spoke a few words and then parted on. The people in the car are unknown to us. Nothing suspicious in that," ventured Morgan. "Can these be the same men who are now in the theft of The Green Blazer?"

"The man said the meeting *did* look suspicious," Fiske responded, "so much so that I have authorized his detention."

"What kind of a car was it?" asked Morgan.

"The most startling thing about it was that it had no tail for the chauffeur. The *number does not appear in the auto register.*"

The three men looked at one another, and for awhile no one spoke.

"What time of day was the man they spoke to?" West finally asked.

"About half-past four from one of my men," explained the detective. "It says: 'Boston to Chelsea from the time of following.' And this morning I received another message which puts the time a little less. See want Page BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICA March 6. Now I'm happier to be to-day."

Blake picked and picked up the morning paper, spreading it out before them on the table.

To Be Continued To-morrow

The Only Kind of Whiskey to Use for Every Whiskey Purpose

IT doesn't make a particle of difference in what way you use whiskey—there are times in every household when it becomes an absolute necessity. It doesn't make any difference whether you want a beverage, a tonic or a mild stimulant, Callahan Home Whiskey is a whiskey to use for every whiskey purpose.

Callahan Home Whiskey is a whiskey to use for every occasion.

If you want a whiskey that is smooth and mellow—Get Callahan.

If you want a whiskey that is stimulating—Get Callahan.

If you want a whiskey that is positively the finest whiskey on the market to-day, at the highest price—Get Callahan.

If you want a whiskey delivered to your house which you can send back if you do not like it, send your order to Callahan, because Callahan Home Whiskey is guaranteed to give you absolute satisfaction or your money back.

Callahan Home Whiskey is sold only to the consumer direct, and, passing through no other hands than ours, we are enabled to guarantee every bottle.

Our Special Offer Below Is Very Liberal—Read It.

Send us $5 for four (4) full quarts of Callahan Home Whiskey, in plain boxes, express charges prepaid. Sample a bottle and be sure you are satisfied. If not dissatisfied, return the case to us, at our expense, and your $5 will be returned without question or delay. You cannot lose by what we state. The entire risk is ours. You have no expense if we do not please you.

John F. Callahan & Co., DISTILLERS and BLENDERS 154-162 Federal St., Boston, Mass.

Bradstreet's and Dun's Mercantile Agencies or the National Shawmut Bank of Boston will tell you that we are an old and reliable firm.

45 PER CENT ON YOUR MONEY INTEREST YOU?

Oil trust agents were compelled to admit under oath before the interstate commerce commission last month that their profits in Missouri were at the handsome rate of 45 per cent per annum. The Uncle Sam Oil Company will be able to not only supply Missouri, but will be patronizing their own institutions and will be placing oil on the market just as economically as the trust, and with our own production, how can Uncle Sam stock help but increase in solid values to several times par and pay even better than 45 per cent on your money invested now! We can prove to every fair-minded man who will come to Kansas and investigate the Uncle Sam Company that this stock is a fortune-maker beyond a question of doubt.

In sixty days' time the balance of one hundred and thirty-five (135) miles of main trunk pipe line will be completed. Also in that time Uncle Sam Refinery No. 2—on the banks of navigation—will be ready to refine oil. This refinery will start with 5,000 barrels capacity and 10,000 barrels daily, and in sixty days more will be increased to handle twelve hundred (1,200) barrels daily. Also Uncle Sam Refinery No. 3, at Cherryvale, Indian Territory, will be completed some time in July, and will start with 600 barrels daily capacity. The combined capacity of all three refineries when fully completed will be 3,000 barrels per day. Can you afford to let an opportunity pass when you can now join this great independent enterprise at a price that is right?

People everywhere are disgusted and tired of the criminal aggression and operations of the oil trust. Every day its methods are uncovered and in time discrimination will be checked and every industry allowed a fair show. From all over the Missouri and Kansas oil fields comes the cry for Uncle Sam distributing stations, while substantial men from the East are coming to Kansas and the Uncle Sam fields and are now nearly eight thousand (8,000) strong. This army of trust haters of the first degree will be a power for good, and after this year purchases of stock at the case to us, at our expense, and your $5 will be returned without question or delay. You cannot lose by what we state. The entire risk is ours. You have no expense if we do not please you.

Why Your Money Invested Should Earn 45 Per Cent in Twelve Months.

In less than nine months Uncle Sam will be handling over 3,000 barrels per day. As before stated, we will have 1,200 barrels daily at Neodesha by transporting the oil over Uncle Sam's pipe line and barges, when completed. With our refinery No. 3 which will also be completed during the next nine months. This refinery will be close to $3 per barrel and sell our products at wholesale. There is not a single doubt but what during the next nine months Uncle Sam can build up to the **three thousand barrel** daily capacity with all three refineries. At $3 per barrel net profit to the stockholder would pay better than one hundred per cent per year, and at 45 per cent per barrel net profit instead of $3 per barrel, would pay better than one hundred per cent per year, with a considerable better than that. The stock is a fortune making investment and in time will give the company full credit for its merits you will have to pay $5 per share.

Dividends Will Commence June 20, 1906.

You will not have to wait forever to secure returns on an investment in Uncle Sam stock. Dividend and personal is to be declared on the 20th of June, which is less than sixty days. If the company can by any means increase the sum of $3 per barrel net profit, we will do same, but we can do with safety. Our investment in the United States than Uncle Sam stock will not pay a thousand to one cent that it will five fold in value during the next nine months.

Write or Wire for Particulars and Pictures.

This company has just what it advertises, in the different departments, at the different refineries, at Cherryvale, Kas., and at the different distributing stations and every one is cordially invited to visit the great work of the company on to success, we think about eighty per cent of the stock will be disposed of in Kansas and vicinity, and any other investment in this stock is good faith and will see that you get a square deal in fact as well as words. The company will not sell over thirty thousand shares to any one man, and reserves the right to reject any offer by returning the money. Would rather have five men, each subscribe $200 each than one man $1,000, for this company is a common man's organization, and we have a large number of stockholders among the middle class as possible.

Price of Stock.

50 shares	$ 100	2000 shares	$ 400
100 shares	200	5000 shares	600
250 shares	500	10000 shares	1,000
500 shares	1000	20000 shares	1,000
1,000 shares	200		

Special Offers.

10,000 shares	$1,375.00
15,000 shares	2,062.50
20,000 shares	5,800.00

Monthly Payment Offer.

From the start Uncle Sam Company has made it possible for men of limited means to join the company, and in addition to offering stock at par value, on monthly payments each price, will sell on monthly payments as follows:

Shares	Six Monthly Payments,	
50	$ 2.00 each	$ 1.50 each
100	4.00 each	3.00 each
250	7.50 each	7.50 each
500	15.00 each	15.00 each
1,000	30.00 each	30.00 each
2,000	60.00 each	60.00 each
3,000	90.00 each	90.00 each
5,000	150.00 each	150.00 each
10,000	300.00 each	300.00 each

In Conclusion.

Charter name of it this company is "The Uncle Sam Oil Company" authorized capitalization of stock one million dollars ($1,000 each. The stock is non-assessable and there is no personal liability and each share of stock draws the same amount of dividends as any other share. James Ingersoll, president, Chicago, Ill.; Richie, vice-president, and H. H. Tucker, Jr., secretary-treasurer, Cherryvale, Kas. Directors constitute the board of directors. References, First National Bank, Cherryvale, Kas.; Citizens' bank, oldest state bank in Kansas; Atchison, Kas.; T. L. Ormsby, general commissioner of ferry, Atchison, Kas.; William Allen White, president Emporia National Bank, Emporia, Kas.; Montgomery County National Bank, Peoples National Bank, Cherryvale, Kas. Bradstreet or Dun agencies.

How to Send Money.

Make all drafts, checks or money orders payable to "The Uncle Sam Oil Company," or H. H. Tucker, Jr., secretary, and your stock will be sent promptly by return registered mail.

For further particulars, write or wire

THE UNCLE SAM OIL CO.

or H. H. Tucker, Jr., Sec., Cherryvale, Kans.

TWO THOUSAND BARRELS DAILY PRODUCTION BY JULY, WHILE UNCLE SAM'S OIL SALES WILL TOTAL OVER EIGHT THOUSAND DOLLARS DAILY BY OCTOBER.

Are Winning the Day on Kansas Soil.

When the grand old State of Kansas proved to the world that it would protect independent capital against the bullying oil trust, and independent capital was interested through the Uncle Sam Oil Company, there were those who feared for Uncle Sam's success, but such is not the case to-day. One bluff after another has been called until to-day it is a conceded fact that Uncle Sam oil will soon have the trade of not only Kansas but adjoining States as soon as distributing stations can be completed.

Can Market Uncle Sam Oil Just as Economically as the Trust.

It takes at least ONE MILLION DOLLARS to place a refining company where it can take care of itself in the oil business. This amount of money will be back of Uncle Sam in less than three months time with it the good will of the people everywhere, besides the loyal backing of its thousands of stockholders. Uncle Sam now has storage tanks and warehouses completed in nineteen (19) of the trade centers in the Missouri valley and after another our own tank cars to haul the oil from Uncle Sam refinery No. 1. Over a dozen (100) more of said distributing stations will be completed during the next year.

Two Sam in less than three months' time hand who would rather devote their ability to an independent company than the trust, and Uncle Sam has successfully put in the necessary distributing stations and was put in ONE HUNDRED more and not half try. Don't you see it will be only a question of a few months until Uncle Sam wagons will be patrolling the Missouri valley states? Better put your shoulder to the wheel, enlist under the victorious banner of Uncle Sam and thereby secure a fortune for yourself and family. Kansas stood and at the same time help to success a good cause, one that all the fifty millions of the oil trust has been unable to down since Kansas beat the call to arms in the legislature of 1905.

Indications for a Greater Oil Pool on Eleven Hundred Acre Lot 43, Osage, Which, as It Stands To-Day, Is Worth a Million Dollars to Uncle Sam Stockholders.

You can take this for what it is worth, but there are a few facts that look good to all men. About three months ago Uncle Sam drilled oiler No. 8 on said lot 43 and struck ninety-six (96) feet of oil sand, twenty-two (22) of which was rich with oil, and this well under the pump made over seventy-five barrels the first day. Then to test this valuable property further one of the drills was moved a straight west two thousand four hundred (2,400) feet, or nearly a half mile, and at this location the same ninety-six (96) feet of sand was secured with twenty-two (22) feet of rich pay dirt, or a gain of about 70 per cent in pay and this well showed up about 250 barrels the first day. Later the drill was moved straight west 1,200 to location No. 11 and the same depth of ninety-six feet of sand was secured with forty-four (44) feet of pay dirt, or a gain of nearly 120 per cent, over oiler No. 8, with the well flowing under pump over five hundred (500) barrels first day. Now, just as sure as you live, Uncle Sam Uncle Sam is nearing one of the greatest pools in the Osage country and no one need not be surprised to see a three thousand (3,000) barrel gusher on section west of No. 11, and Uncle Sam has two drills at work on this great property, which will be completed in a few days and on to Uncle Sam stockholders. Now, with all this great work going on, Uncle Sam engineers and drilling in great oil wells, can you afford to remain an investor in this stock? Every hour the stock left for sale is diminishing. Uncle Sam's loyal stockholders are increasing their holdings, and say now the price may be forced to at least a half dollar per share by the time bringing in of a big oil well. Now, if you wish to see for yourself what we state herein, go down to Bartlesville and get the report of Uncle Sam's engineer is bringing in these big oil wells and for yourself.

Putting up a Square, Conservative, Practical Fight for Success.

There are stockholders in the Uncle Sam company from every State and Territory in the Union; also from Canada and Old England. Every one of these has heard from the word go have tried to secure, maintain and merit the confidence of investors, and every one of them will tell you whether you live in New York or Mexico or Canada that Uncle Sam stockholders interests will be guarded just as carefully as the money in their own pockets. To build up an enterprise like the Uncle Sam company it is necessary to secure stockholders from all over, for the trust, through its influence in the banks in the past been able to block a great many efforts of capitalists to do business in Kansas. In Kansas-Territory will, however, be securing the assistance of and low advertising rates with the leading and influential papers of the land, the Uncle Sam Company has been able to make the company a household to thousands of homes, and, with $20 from one place, $50 from another, $100 from another, $500 from another, and from $1,000 to $2,500 from other places, the funds have been raised regardless of the attempts of certain blackmailing, would be financial papers and other pretext blowings of the criminal trust in their losing efforts to discredit the Uncle Sam Company.

The management of any company is largely responsible for its success or failure. Now, the Uncle Sam Company has grown stronger every day since it entered the field and the management in the past to-day as it was at the beginning. The course pursued in the past along with failed plans, have been no turning back, but continually advancing toward the complete goal. Almost every day events are happening that prove the wisdom of the policy adopted by the business men at Kansas City are agitating a large line to St. Louis, but while they are trying to ridicule the plans of Uncle Sam to barge oil down the Missouri river to the market of the world, Uncle Sam will not only barge oil to St. Louis, but will barge the same down to St. Joe, Omaha, Council Bluffs and scores of other cities along the line banks of the Missouri. The facts are the management of the Uncle Sam Company know what they are about; they are not dreamers, but are hammering along on practical lines, and if you join the company you will march to success with it, for Uncle Sam stock is going to increase in solid value from now on, and the sale daily for Uncle Sam products by October is certain to be from three to five thousand dollars per day. Just send check or draft for all the money you can spare as part of Uncle Sam stock at 20 cents per share and help its crowd this great thing to success and be assured for yourself an investment as safe as government bonds and one that will pay you increased dividends yearly.

Another Fortune Maker.

We will admit that lots of investors have lost money in oil stocks, and the same can be said of bank failures, railroad stocks, and in fact every other class of legitimate investments. However, there have been large fortunes made in oil stocks, and more than in any other industry in the United States. Uncle Sam stock is a good and bad buy for investments in every industry, and the Uncle Sam company certainly is giving purchasers of stock a valuable interest in the assets back of the Uncle Sam. Only 1,000,000 shares of stock are issued, 500,000 of which are for sale at 20 cents per share. The company has already secured over five hundred (500) barrels of oil daily from its own wells and all oil wells produce more oil the first few months than they have settled down to. However, we can prove that this oil field, mentioned in the first twenty-four lots we can handle Uncle Sam stock to Uncle Sam stockholders over two thousand dollars ($2,000), and is good for years to come. Are we not correct when we call it a fortune maker? How can such properties as this help but put Uncle Sam stock to several times par? The stock has been selling for the past five months at 20 cents per share. Over two hundred thousand dollars ($200,000) has been subscribed at this same price asked you, and now that money is all back of the company, making the balance of the stock just that much more valuable, while several big offers have been made for the property, but like No. 11 have been completed, and, in addition to the above, there will soon be lots of readers another great oiler on lot 43 will be completed, for every hour of drillers are going deeper, and at this writing they are within two days' run of the oil pool on proven ground. Every week from now on will be additional oilers completed. Uncle Sam is operating four complete drill rigs. Three (3) more drills are being unloaded, and will be in operation by next week, and then consider that as the production of Uncle Sam oil property is increased until in a year or so the Uncle Sam Oil Company will be operating the trade and doing the business of the Central West will secure and maintain a price for its products that will pay better than the trust. However, it will be too late then to buy Uncle Sam stock at 20 cents per share. The time for you to act is now, before a few more oilers are completed, for it raises Uncle Sam production to past two thousand (2,000) barrels per day and advances the price of stock to several times 20 cents per share.

Remittance for Stock and Oil Has Averaged Over Ten Thousand Dollars Weekly for the Past Eight Weeks.

By expert actual count up to the last hour Monday, May 7, 1906, approximately 83.7 per cent. of the entire capital stock has been subscribed for. The rest of the stock will be sold at 20 cents per share, the company over $324,000. This stock will be sold in blocks of 500 shares and over, big and little, pending right now to sell all of the balance of the stock. Kansas and those who are on the grounds are buying heavily while from Pennsylvania and New York and the Southern and Southwest states substantial remittances are coming in every mail.

This announcement will be read by millions of people before the company will be telegraphic communication with hundreds of them, and it has a good chance of selling the balance of the stock at once. Uncle Sam is anxious to secure the services of a few more good men to handle the business, and decided to by check upon the purchase part of the stock, and any one having a few hundred dollars lying enough to take all the stock they desire to buy stock in this enterprise is while it is nearing its completion. Like a ball team with a man on third base, Uncle Sam is anxious to score by completing the great work so well under headway.

By crowding the sales on the balance of stock we will be able to make a bonus run just that much quicker, and that is why the stock is offered at the same old price of 20 cents per share, but such will not be the case forever, for even while you read this there will be investors writing and wiring for Uncle Sam stock.